BLONDIE—By Chic Young
Curtain Call
L'IL ABNER—By Al Capp
Lady of the Lake
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays—in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

The Problem of Supply: *Editorial.*
A Legalist's Troubles: *Editorial.*
A Plea for Co-operatives:
Mirror of Public Opinion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service
FINAL
**
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U. S.-JAP SEA BATTLE IN SOLOMONS
TUNISIA FRENCH FIGHTING GERMANS
ALLIED FORCES FORMING FOR DRIVE

RICKENBACKER SAFE; 6 OTHERS IN PARTY FOUND

Noted Flyer, Two Companions Taken From Liferaft in South Pacific 600 Miles North of Samoa by Flying Boat.

PLANE FINDS THREE OTHERS ON ISLAND

Navy Flies Aid to Them—One of Party Buried at Sea — Group Adrift Since Oct. 21, When Fuel Supply Failed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, noted flyer, has been rescued, in good condition, the Navy announced today, three weeks after his airplane radioed that it was about out of gasoline on a flight from Hawaii and then vanished in the Pacific.

Rickenbacker, America's top ace of the first World War, was picked from a raft bobbing in the sea by a Navy Catalina flying boat, along with two of his crew. They were 00 miles north of Samoa.

Three other Army flyers who were with him on a survey of Pacific war zone air force operations for Secretary of War Stimson have been found on an island. The rescue of another was announced yesterday, and the seventh man of Rickenbacker's crew died in the long wait for rescue.

Col. Hans C. Adamson and Pvt. John F. Bartek were Rickenbacker's two companions at the time of rescue. Adamson also was in good condition, the Navy said.

Bartek is in serious condition, but is expected to recover from the suffering of exposure.

One in Party Dies.

A fourth man on the little rubber raft which saved the 52-year-old Rickenbacker had been Sergt. lexander Kaczmarczyk of Torrington, Conn. He died several days ago and was buried at sea.

The three men on the island are to have help from a United States naval officer who has been flown there. The officer was directed to examine the condition of these men, give them immediate attention as needed and return them to the United States naval base.

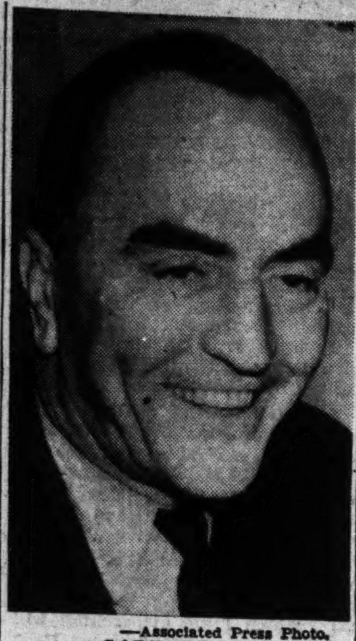
They also were found by a Catalina flying boat, although there was no indication as to whether it was the same plane that saved Rickenbacker and his companions on the raft.

Details of the rescue were not immediately available, but the Catalinas are capable of landing on the sea and already have performed many daring rescues of stranded flyers and other persons from rafts, so it was considered probable that as soon as Rickenbacker, Adamson and Bartek were sighted the plane landed, taxied alongside their tiny raft and took them in.

Navy's Announcement.

"Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Col. Hans C. Adamson and Pvt. John F. Bartek, all of the United States

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.



—Associated Press Photo.
CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER

OPA TRIES HAND AT PLAIN ENGLISH IN CEILING ORDER

Legal Phraseology Dropped—Rule Put in Narrative, Explanatory Style.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration broke with tradition today by putting one of its orders into plain English.

The order, which revised the price ceiling on industrial wooden boxes, was explained by OPA as a first step in a continuing effort to put price regulations in "a simple narrative and explanatory style."

Besides omitting legal phraseology, the order is completely rearranged to present the scope and operation of the new ceiling in logical fashion, OPA said.

The regulation, a model of clarity by comparison with earlier OPA rulings, starts out with a section entitled "What Products Are Covered." It goes on to explain that "the term 'industrial wooden box' as used in this regulation has a somewhat wider meaning than may be customary in some parts of the trade." Continuing in similar vein, the order uses examples freely to clear up points which otherwise might be obscure.

Actual affect of the order is to provide a new set of formulas for determining ceilings, in place of the old regulation which based prices on the highest list price quoted in March.

11,000 REPORTED KILLED BY TYPHOON IN THAILAND

German Radio Quotes Bangkok Dispatch on Heavy Loss in Southern Region.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Nov. 14 (AP).—A Bangkok dispatch quoted by DNB news agency said today a typhoon had killed 11,000 persons and destroyed 700,000 dwellings in the last week in southern regions of Thailand (Siam).

A typhoon and tidal wave killed 11,000 persons and made 200,000 homeless in Eastern Bengal, a part of India, last month, according to dispatches received last week.

Warmer

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	39	9 a. m.	36
2 a. m.	39	10 a. m.	38
3 a. m.	38	11 a. m.	42
4 a. m.	37	12 noon	46
5 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	49
6 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	51
7 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	*52
8 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	*53

*Indicates street reading.
Normal maximum this date, 54; normal minimum, 38.
Yesterday's high, 56 (12:01 a. m.); low, 42 (9:30 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 6A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Warmer this afternoon and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Warmer this afternoon and tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Warmer this afternoon through tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 5:48; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:44.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 10.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.0 feet, a fall of 0.5.

(All weather data, including forecast temperatures, except temperatures for 1 p. m., supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

AFRICA THE BRIGHT CONTINENT.
NOV 14 '42
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT OFF

STALIN ASSERTS AFRICA INVASION HAS PAVED WAY FOR AXIS DEFEAT

'Creates Prerequisites for Second Front, Shifts Political, Military Situation in Europe in Allies' Favor.'

WILL EASE PRESSURE ON RUSSIA, HE SAYS

New Drive Carried Out by 'First Rate Organizers,' He Writes in Second Letter to Correspondent Cassidy.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

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MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP). — Premier Joseph Stalin gave high praise today to the American and British campaign in North Africa and declared that it had created the prerequisites for a second front in Europe and shifted the political and military situation in Europe "in favor of the Anglo-Soviet-American Coalition."

In his second letter to this correspondent in six weeks, the Soviet leader said the operations in North Africa could have been executed only by "first rate organizers" and pledged that "the Red Army will fulfill its task with honor as it has been fulfilling it throughout the war."

Stalin said the North African campaign would result in "a certain relief in pressure" on the Soviet Union in the near future and provided the "prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German Coalition."

Text of Stalin's Letter.

The authorized English translation of Stalin's letter follows:

"I am answering your questions which reached me on Nov. 12.

"Dear Mr. Cassidy:

"1. What is the Soviet view of the Allied campaign in Africa?

"Answer. The Soviet view of this campaign is that it represents an outstanding fact of major importance demonstrating the growing might of the armed forces of the Allies and opening the prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German Coalition in the nearest future.

"The campaign in Africa refutes once more the skeptics who affirm that Anglo-American leaders are not capable of organizing a serious war campaign. There can be no doubt that no one but first rate organizers could carry out such serious war operations as the successful landings in North Africa across the ocean, as the quick occupation of harbors and wide territories from Casablanca to Bougie and as the smashing of Italo-German armies in the Western desert, being effected with such mastery.

Relief for Reds to Result.

"2. How effective has this campaign been in relieving pressure on the Soviet Union and what further aid does the Soviet Union await?

"Answer. It is yet too soon to say to what an extent this campaign has been effective in relieving immediate pressure on the Soviet Union. But it may be confi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

TUNIS AND OTHER GARRISONS SAID TO BE RESISTING HITLER'S TROOPS

Washington Announces British-American Force Is Consolidating Positions in Drive East Toward Border.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The War Department reported today that the Allied force pushing eastward in French North Africa toward Tunisia was "consolidating its new positions."

A communique said meanwhile ports and airfields were in operation in French Morocco, and that American troops received a friendly welcome when they entered Casablanca.

The text of the communique said:

"North Africa:

"1. The eastern task force is consolidating its new positions in the advance from Algiers in the direction of Tunisia.

"2. A special from the western task force states that ports and airfields are in operation. Our troops received a friendly welcome when they entered Casablanca."

The force advancing east from Algiers on Tuinsia, commanded by Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson of the British Army, was reported yesterday at Bone, Algeria, 60 miles from the frontier.

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—French troops were reported battling German tanks and parachutists within Tunisia today in a revolt synchronized with one Allied drive toward the western frontier from Algeria and another from the east in neighboring Libya.

Field dispatches indicated street fighting within Tunis, the capital, and clashes at other strategic centers of the French protectorate as the garrisons rose to combat the Axis infiltrations with which Adolf Hitler hoped to blunt the North African pincers.

More Axis Planes Shot Down.

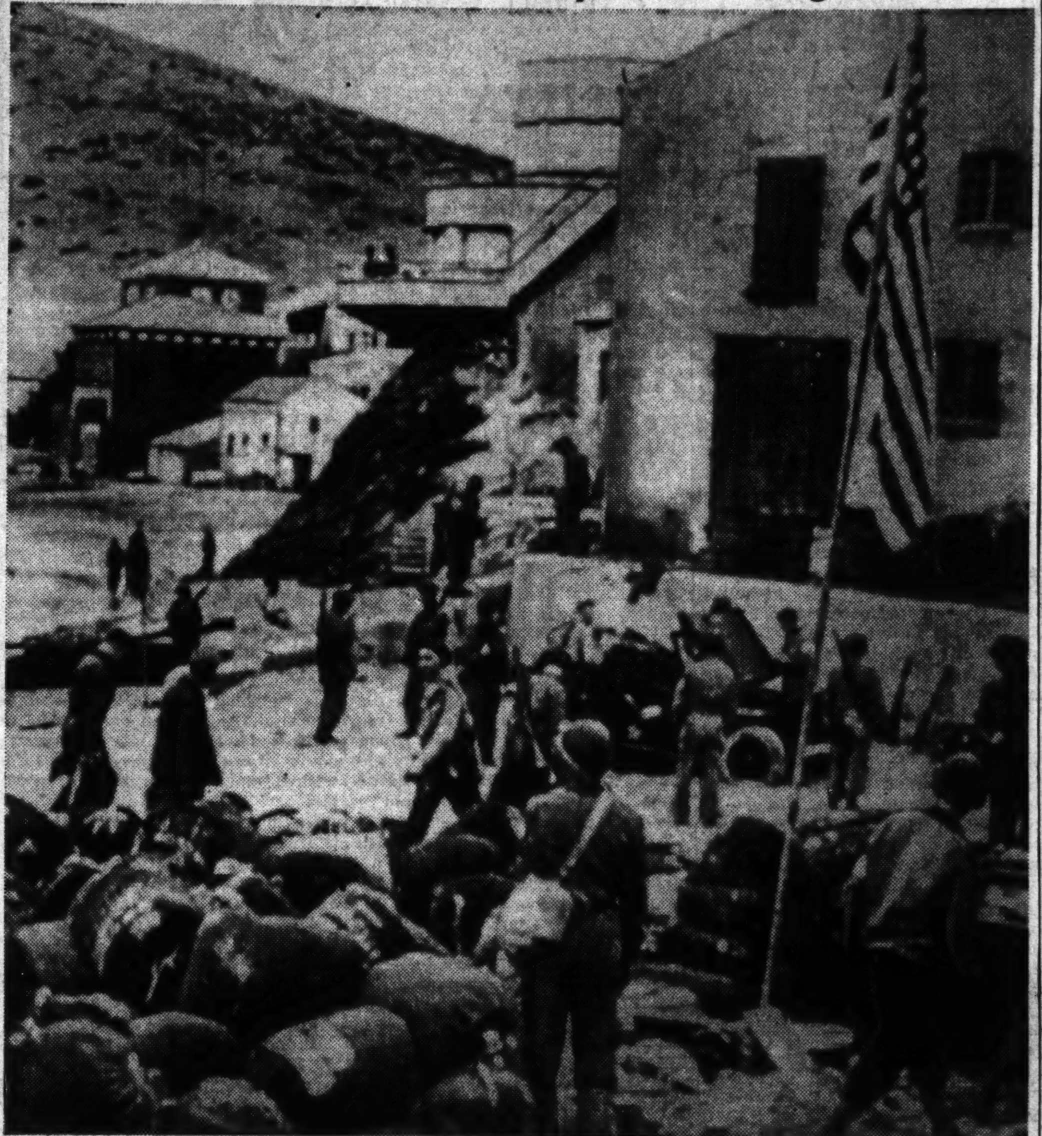
The British officially announced in Cairo that long-range Allied fighter planes shot down seven Axis aircraft out of a formation of about 60 speeding from North Africa toward Sicily yesterday. Six others were badly damaged.

Six large Italian troop-carrying planes, filled with German troops, "flying north, probably from Tunisia," had been shot down Thursday. The long-range fighters apparently were operating from British bases on the island fortress of Malta.

The Vichy radio said, without confirmation from Allied quarters, that a naval battle was in progress off American-occupied Algiers. A dispatch from La Linea, Spain, was quoted as saying substantiation of the report was seen in the depar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The Stars and Stripes in Algeria



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
The Stars and Stripes set up on a beach west of Oran, Algerian Mediterranean port, as United States troops bear supplies ashore from transports in the successful invasion of North Africa launched last Sunday. This picture, among the first from the front to reach the United States, was taken from films of the British Newsreel Association. A page of additional pictures sent by cable and radio from London today appears in the Everyday Magazine.

ARRESTS ORDERED, QUORUM OBTAINED ON POLL TAX BILL

40th Senator Rounded Up After 4-Hour Delay — Bilbo Resumes Filibustering Speech.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Senate obtained a quorum this afternoon for debate on the controversial anti-poll tax bill after ordering its sergeant at arms to arrest absentee members and bring them to the chamber.

An impasse which had prevented discussion for nearly four hours after the Senate convened at noon was broken when Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, was recorded as the forty-ninth Senator to answer to his name, thus completing the necessary majority for transaction of business.

At the time McKellar's name was added to the roll, however, only 18 Senators actually were in the chamber in person. Senator Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi, who has threatened to "talk till Christmas" to prevent passage of the bill, im-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Small Tanks Bore the Brunt In Oran Battle

Performance Perfect, U. S. Officer Says.

By WES GALLAGHER
United States Correspondent With the A. E. F. in North Africa.

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 13 (AP).—American light tanks, the Gen. Stewarts, proved formidable weapons and bore the brunt of the fighting in capturing the naval base of Oran, a headquarters liaison officer there said today.

One armored force equipped with 13-ton tanks and commanded by Lieut. Col. John Watters, a son-in-law of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, fought its way from a beachhead near Arbeu 35 miles to Tafaroui Airdrome, capturing the field in four hours.

"The performance of these tanks was perfect," the officer said. "They beat off both air and ground attacks."

Describing the assault on Oran, the liaison Colonel said American troops went into action with small American flags pinned on their

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

ROMMEL'S ARMY DRIVEN 40 MILES BEYOND TOBRUK

Montgomery Says Foe Has Been 'Completely Smashed,' Spurs Men on to 'Good Hunting.'

CAIRO, Nov. 14 (AP).—The British Eighth Army, pursuing Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating Axis Army across Libya, has cleared them from Eastern Libya as far as Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk, a British communique said today.

With the words of Gen. B. L. Montgomery—"On with the task and good hunting to you all"—ringing in their ears, the troops of the British Eighth Army pursued the Axis forces beyond Gazala.

(The German high command announced today that the British were attacking Rommel's forces in Eastern Libya "with undiminished force on a wide front.")

Some German prisoners were taken at Tobruk when the Eighth Army entered the old and familiar fortress, but the number was not specified.

The Allied Air Forces spreading

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES, NAVY SAYS; BOMBERS HIT TWO ENEMY CRUISERS

Tokyo Reports Big Sea Battle Going On, Says Seven Allied Warships Have Been Sunk, Admits Loss of Two.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Navy reported today that a series of naval engagements was in progress in the Solomon Islands area and that "both the American and Japanese forces have suffered losses."

The actions began on the night of Nov. 12-13 (Solomons time.)

A communique said that no details would be reported while the battle continues.

"To announce details of these actions while the battle is in progress would furnish the enemy with information of definite value to him," a communique said.

Japanese Claims.

(Without confirmation elsewhere, Imperial Japanese headquarters in Tokyo announced today that two Japanese destroyers had been sunk and a battleship damaged in a fierce, still-continuing battle off Guadalcanal Island in which, it said, Allied losses were six cruisers and a destroyer sunk and two cruisers and three destroyers heavily damaged.)

(The Japanese also said three Allied transports were set on fire and 19 Allied planes were shot down. They listed more than 10 of their own aircraft as missing.)

Coincidental to the general renewal of naval warfare in the Solomons were two actions announced by Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur and the Navy last night.

Two Jap Cruisers Hit.

Two Japanese light cruisers and a transport were damaged by American Flying Fortresses in a new attack in the Buin-Faisi area in the northern Solomons at dawn yesterday. A day earlier, the Allied high command reported, bombers had struck at four troop-laden transports off Bougainville Island. The bombers also scored a near miss on a Japanese destroyer and, before they returned to their base, blasted runways at the enemy's Kahili airfield.

In a bombardment Thursday of enemy positions on Guadalcanal, 30 Japanese planes and 30 large landing boats were destroyed and a number of shore batteries were silenced.

Meanwhile, in the New Guinea

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Today's War News

WASHINGTON—Sea battle in progress in Solomon Islands; Navy says both sides have suffered losses; two Japanese cruisers and transport damaged by bombers in Buin-Faisi area; unconfirmed Japanese report tells of naval battle off Guadalcanal where enemy says it lost two destroyers and Allies six cruisers and destroyers; War Department announces British-American force in Algeria is consolidating positions west of Tunisia. Sapt. Eddie Rickenbacker and all but one of his companions on missing plane are rescued or located in Pacific.

LONDON—French reported fighting German tank units in Tunisia; seven Axis planes shot down out of formation of 60 attacked by long-range Allied fighters as they fly toward Sicily from North Africa; reports of naval battle off Algiers unconfirmed; attempt made on life of French Gen. Giraud, who is helping Allies; R. A. F. bombers raid Genoa.

CAIRO—Shattered German units driven back 40 miles west of Tobruk to Gazala; British Eighth Army commander, Lieut. Gen. Montgomery, says Marshal Rommel's forces have been "completely smashed"; but calls on his men to continue "good hunting."

MOSCOW—Premier Stalin hails American-British operations in French North Africa as paving way for downfall of Axis, commends management of operation and says it will help Russia; Germans make some gains in fighting at Stalingrad.

City's Air Raid Alarm System Much Louder in Second Test

The city's second test of its air raid alarm system last night showed marked improvement over the trial six months ago when the signals were heard faintly or not at all in most neighborhoods.

New sirens and steam whistles had been added to the system, and when they sounded last night at 7 o'clock the alarm was heard generally throughout the city.

First informal reports varied on the intensity of the alarm signals. Some said they would have been awakened even if they had been asleep, others that if their radios had been on they would not have noticed the signals.

Complete reports from the city's 4500 air raid wardens, who mailed postcards last night to Civilian Defense headquarters reporting on the intensity of the signals at their posts throughout the city will not be tabulated until Monday.

For most part people went about their business without concern when the alarm sounded, but there were some telephone calls to police stations and newspaper offices from persons who had not learned in advance of the test. At one hotel guests from cities which have had practice blackouts telephoned the desk to inquire if they should put out their lights.

The wall of sirens set dogs to barking in many parts of the city, and some children became momentarily alarmed. One family in South St. Louis forestalled this outcome and delighted a small girl by telling her the whistles were to be blown in celebration of her birthday, which was yesterday.

Max H. Doyne, director of public utilities and chairman of the Civilian Defense utilities function, said early reports of the test were gratifying.

For the test last May, 66 whistles and three sirens were used. For last night's test there were 70 whistles and 54 sirens. In areas which were "dead" in May, and for which other provision had not been made, the sirens of police scout cars were sounded in last night's test.

TOKYO DIPOMATS MEET IN BERLIN; HITLER BELIEVED URGING NEW ASIATIC FRONT

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), Nov. 14 (AP).

ALL Japanese chiefs of diplomatic missions in Europe have been assembled in Berlin since Nov. 10 and for the last four days have thoroughly studied the development of the situation in Greater East Asia as well as Europe, a communique from the Japanese Embassy announced today.

(Such a conference suggested strongly that Hitler might be calling his Oriental ally to his aid—perhaps to open a "second front" against Russia in Siberia, or begin a diversion attack on British India or occupied Madagascar.

(Reports heard in Turkey at the outset of the new North African campaign said Hitler had urged Tokyo to ease his position by attacking Madagascar, but that the Japanese had refused.)

ELEVEN MONTHS AFTER PEARL HARBOR—

A study of America's mighty war effort made by the Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau on the basis of authoritative information in high quarters. An exclusive feature—

READ TOMORROW'S POST-DISPATCH

King George Gets Corned Beef Hash On Surprise Visit to U. S. Air Base

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—King George paid a surprise visit to an American air base in Britain yesterday, chatted with flyers who already have seen action over the continent and dined informally in the officers' mess on corned beef hash.

The airmen had been advised to expect a distinguished visitor but jumped to the conclusion that it would be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Their surprise was complete, therefore, when the King appeared, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of the United States Army Air Forces in the European theater, and Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, head of the United States Bomber Command.

The King quickly put the flyers at their ease as he climbed in and out of bombers, asking questions and talking with the men about their experiences.

"How do you like the weather over here?" the King asked Sergt. Norman C. Tussey of State College, Pa.

"I can't say I care much for it," the sergeant replied. The King grinned broadly.

Tussey said later he "saw no point in lying to the King."

On his return to Buckingham Palace the King had tea with Queen Elizabeth and Mrs. Roosevelt.

ALLIES WILL ARM, FEED, CLOTHE ANY WHO OPPOSE AXIS, ROOSEVELT SAYS

Lend-Lease Supplies Promised to Occupied Countries in Apparent Effort to Soften Resistance to United Nations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The cold, hungry and disarmed peoples of Axis-occupied lands have President Roosevelt's pledge that food, clothing and fighting equipment will be provided for them with the coming of the Allies.

By presidential order, lend-lease supplies will be sent to the people of French North Africa. In a move aimed at softening resistance to the spreading Allied offensive, the President late yesterday made it clear that similar consideration would be given to any territory occupied by United Nations troops.

The President said, "No one will go hungry or without the other means of livelihood in any territory occupied by the United Nations, if it is humanely within our powers to make the necessary supplies available to them. . . . Weapons also will be supplied to the people of these territories to hasten the defeat of the Axis."

Aid to Dominated Peoples.

High sources said the promise meant that arms would be supplied to the citizens of the dominated nations, as well as the footloose armies, navies and air forces—and some even interpreted it as an open Allied bid to the French fleet.

The Office of War Information said that American occupation of North Africa would hit Germany heavily in food and raw material sources and slash some of the Nazis' blockade-running supply lines from Japan.

Specifically, the predictions were that the North African coup would cost Germany annually 50,000 sheep, thousands of barrels of wheat and flour, 80 million kilograms of olive oil, two millions tons of phosphate, 2000 tons of rubber, small but important shipments of cobalt, manganese, molybdenum and antimony, and quantities of cocoa, coffee, tobacco, dates and bananas.

Blow to Rubber Shipments.

In addition, OWI said Germany had been getting some tin, tungsten and rubber from Japan, frequently using North African ports.

"There can be little doubt that loss of these supplies will hit Nazi war production seriously," OWI said. "More, the loss will hit German people in the stomach — a good way to break morale."

Part of the predictions were based on studies by the Board of Economic Warfare, but OWI also said that the German-controlled radio at Toulouse had complained publicly about the same type of losses.

The board commented that the loss of phosphate, a fertilizer, would have an important effect on food production in Germany.

'TO HELL WITH CLOTHES, SAVE THE OARS,' CLARK AID CRIED

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—"To hell with the clothes, save the oars."

That was the ready reply Capt. Jerauld Wright, Navy member of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's secret mision to Algiers, had when someone shouted to save their clothes after their small boat upset in rough water off the Moroccan port.

The clothes and 750,000 French francs (about $15,000 were lost, but the oars were retrieved, the Clark party got together makeshift attire and kept its rendezvous which played a big part in nullifying French resistance to the American landings which followed.

This episode was related by United States naval headquarters, which said Wright, senior naval officer of the mission, recently was appointed to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff by Admiral Harold R. Stark.

Wright, 54 years old, is an Annapolis graduate and formerly commanded the Battleship Mississipi. He is a resident of Washington and has been in the navy 18 years.

31 ALLIED MERCHANT VESSELS, 6 WARSHIPS SUNK, NAZIS SAY

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Nov. 14 (AP).—A special German communique reported today that U-boats had sunk 31 Allied merchantmen totaling 218,100 tons since Nov. 9.

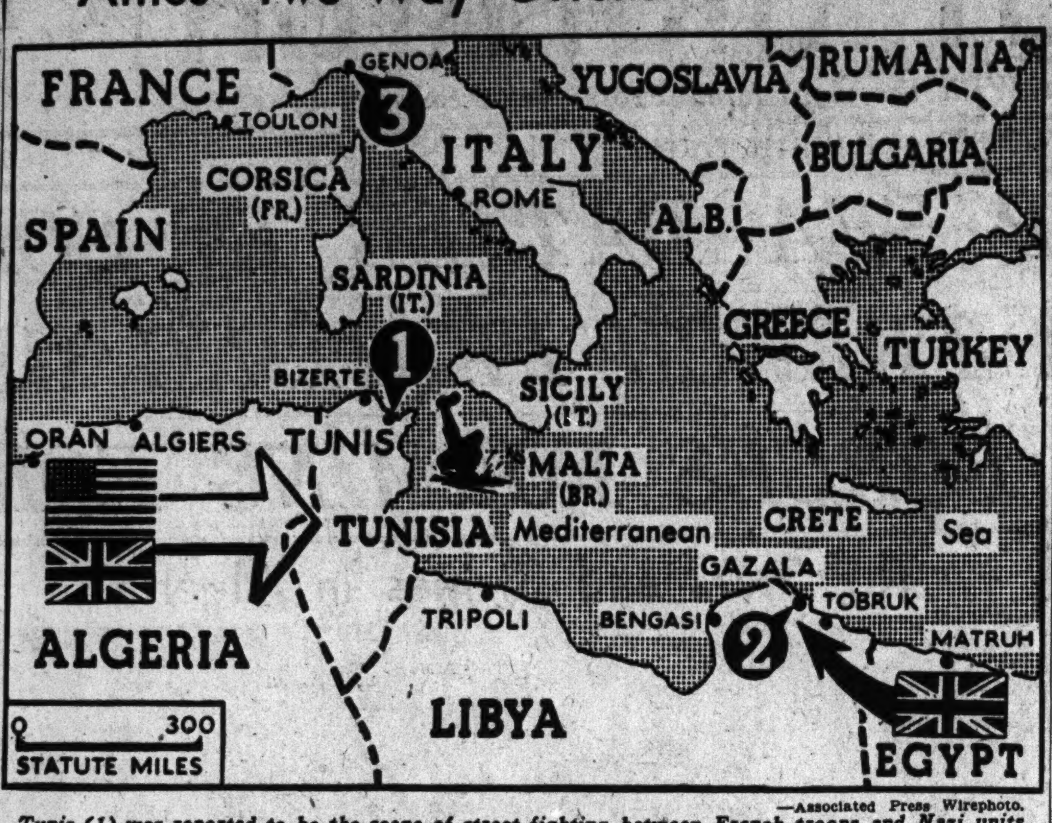
Besides the merchant ships sunk, the communique said two British cruisers and four destroyers had been sent to the bottom and an aircraft carrier, a destroyer and a corvette damaged by torpedo hits.

It gave this geographical breakdown of the reported sinkings:

In the western Mediterranean off Algeria and Morocco—two transports and a large tanker, totaling 20,000 tons, and a destroyer sunk, increasing the total transports reported sunk since the Allied landings began in North Africa to 11 totaling 99,100 tons.

In the Arctic, the North Atlantic off the Canadian coast, the Carribean, the Gulf of Guinea off the West African coast and off Capetown — 20 ships, totaling 119,000 tons, and a destroyer sunk.

Allies' Two-Way Offensive in Africa



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Tunis (1) was reported to be the scene of street fighting between French troops and Nazi units today in an uprising apparently timed with the eastward sweep of United States-British forces toward Tunisia. The British Eighth Army, driving west in pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces, reached Gazala (2), beyond Tobruk. Genoa (3), Axis supply base, was raided again by British bombers, while long-range Allied fighters were credited with destroying seven enemy planes from a 60-plane formation bound from Africa for Sicily.

FRENCH IN TUNISIA FIGHT NAZIS; ALLIES CONSOLIDATE HOLDS

Continued From Page One.

ture of British naval and air units from Gibraltar yesterday.

The Algiers radio said Tunis had two air raid alerts between 1 a. m. and 6:40 a. m. today, when an airdrome near the city was attacked. The first lasted three hours; the second 30 minutes. The raiding planes presumably were British or American forces striking at German units on the field.

Nazi Tanks Reported Landed.

Dispatches relayed through Allied headquarters in North Africa said the Nazis were reported to have landed 12-ton tanks in Tunisia by planes and were trying desperately to reinforce the advance detachments by sea.

Nazi parachute troops were said to be in control of the airdrome of Tunis, on the Gulf of Tunis 80 miles east of the Algerian frontier. Suicide squads might seek to hold it for both aerial offensive operations and the embarkation of any of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's refugees who survive the Libyan retreat.

The London Evening Standard carried an unofficial report that the Allies are moving parachute troops toward Tunisia for use against Axis units which have seized airdromes there. The source of the report was not given.

Progress of Allied Drive.

The Allied drive to the east is coupled with a continued westward advance into Libya by Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army on the trail of the fleeing remnants of Rommel's Africa Corps.

An Allied communique last night confirmed reports the British and American army had reached Bone, 60 miles west of Tunisia. The Allied force had progressed 150 miles in 48 hours despite furious attempts by the Luftwaffe operating from Sardinia to interfere.

Vichy broadcasts said Axis planes caused damage and civilian casualties in several raids on Bone.

The Allied headquarters communique last night reported 11 Axis planes had been shot down during Thursday's attacks on Bougie, between Algiers and Bone.

Meanwhile, in the newly-cleared North African harbors of Oran, Algiers, Casablanca and others, American soldiers and French workers labored in the hot sun, rushing the unloading of supplies to support the drive and to hasten the turn-around of the ships.

American soldiers placed guards around key points, such as radio stations, harbor installations in all principal areas to guard against sabotage or attack by Axis airborne troops.

French Resist Germans.

The swing of French colonials in Tunisia to the Allied side followed repeated appeals by such leaders as Admiral Jean Darlan, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud and Gen. Auguste Nogues for their collaboration with the armies of occupation and liberation.

Gen. Giraud, who is forming a French North African army for the Allied cause, was reported by the German-controlled Paris radio to have been fired on yesterday by two young French naval officers who denounced him as a traitor. Both missed and they were disarmed and "immediately shot by Americans," the broadcaster said.

Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent, in a dispatch from Allied headquarters, said although the Luftwaffe was making strong attempts to halt British and American progress, one of the most famous fighter squadrons in the Battle of Britain was providing protection and enemy casualties have been extremely heavy.

This fighter group took off for Algiers airfields before they were captured, depending on American troops to take the fields while they were en route, Gallagher wrote. This faith was not misplaced and the squadrons landed with Swiss watch precision minutes after the airdromes were taken.

Speed and Intricate Timing.

The tremendous speed and intricate timing of the drive eastward was shown in the fact that the R. A. F. and American ground crews, with heavy equipment, landed right behind the assault teams on the beaches and were on the airdromes minutes after they were taken.

In advance posts such as Algiers, were R. A. F. fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down 16 Axis planes on the second day of the fighting, the R. A. F. reported that the pilots' "ground crews worked 20 hours a day and snatched sleep without blankets under wings of the planes."

Again the French stressed the vigor of the North African defense before the final capitulation of Morocco and Algiers to the Allies, but said the defenders were overwhelmed by superior force. The 35,000-ton Vichy battleship Jean Bart, the Ministry of Information said, was set afire, while three destroyers were put out of action and grounded and a fourth was sunk. Of four submarines engaged, one was reported sunk and two missing, while the other reached Toulon.

The German high command communique said today that in the port of Bougie Nazi planes damaged two large Allied cruisers and five transports and that one of the cruisers probably sank. It added that a 5000-ton merchant ship was sunk off Bougie.

A Berlin broadcast quoted German military sources as saying Nazi submarines sank two more transports and a tanker totaling 20,000 tons and a destroyer off Algiers yesterday. The foundering of a British cruiser damaged Nov. 11 off Algiers, and of a British destroyer damaged Nov. 10, has now been ascertained, these quarters added.

An Italian communique reported that in continued Axis air attacks on Allied ships in Algerian waters German planes scored several hits or merchantmen and warships. An Italian submarine penetrated the Bay of Bougie and torpedoed a 10,000-ton Allied ship, the communique said.

Axis Stripping of Tunisia Defenses Makes U. S.-British Task Lighter

Italians Dismantled Protectorate's 'Little Maginot Line'—Terrain Ideal for Tank Operations.

By WILLIAM C. McGAFFIN.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14 (AP).—The efficiency of the Axis in dismantling Tunisia's defenses and the French protectorate's topography will help the Americans and the British in their drive to occupy the last French foothold in North Africa.

Flat farm lands sloping gently down to the Mediterranean are ideal for maneuvering tanks and landing air-borne troops.

When I was there last year the French were fearful the Germans would profit by this terrain.

The French also were worried by the thorough job the Axis armistice commission had done in dismantling Tunisia's once strong fortifications, feeling that this had laid them open to easy German occupation any time that Hitler ordered it.

The Mareth line, French North Africa's "Little Maginot" defenses facing the border of Libya, was made virtually impotent by the Italians' systematic destruction.

Similarly, the great port and naval base of Bizerte, which had been powerfully armed up to 1940, was so weakened after the armistice that the French confidentially confessed fear that "Germans could take it whenever they wished" with a minimum of trouble.

During France's participation in the war, Bizerte bristled with warships, planes and guns and had all other accoutrements of modern defense.

All was changed after the armistice.

In the whole port I saw only two small warships. A few land planes rested on the field fronting a long series of hangars.

So far as one could tell, all the big costal guns were still in place in the forts but were immobilized just as efficiently as if they had been removed, for nearly all the ammunition was seized.

As to the terrain, the farther south you go in Tunisia the flatter it gets. It is flat, treeless and monotonous. In the south, around Gabes, it is semi-desert.

ROMMEL'S ARMY DRIVEN 40 MILES BEYOND TOBRUK

Continued From Page One.

death and destruction amid the columns of Rommel's retreating army already are operating from bases in Libya, the communique said.

A United States communique said United States fighter-bombers and fighters made sweeps over the remnants of Rommel's army "with good effect."

The Eighth Army, racing after Rommel, was bent on killing or capturing every Axis soldier left in North Africa.

While British troops cleaned up the fortress of Tobruk, Gen. Montgomery issued an order of the day in which he said that in three weeks the Axis army had been "completely smashed."

The Axis panzer army of four divisions and three Italian Army Corps of eight divisions "have ceased to exist as effective fighting formations" and 30,000 prisoners, including nine generals, have been captured, Montgomery said.

Montgomery's Orders.

"When we began the battle of Egypt on Oct. 23," Gen. Montgomery said in his order of the day, "I said that together we would hit the Germans and Italians 'for six' (a cricket term) right out of North Africa.

"We have made a very good start and today there are no German or Italian soldiers on Egyptian territory except as prisoners.

"In three weeks we have completely smashed the German and Italian army and pushed the fleeing remants out of Egypt, having advanced ourselves nearly 300 miles up to and beyond the frontier.

"The following enemy formations have ceased to exist as effective fighting formations:

"Panzer Army—the 15th Panzer division, 21st division, 90th light division, 164th light division;

"The 10th Italian Army Corps—Brescia division, Pavia division, Folgore division;

"The 20th Italian Corps—Ariete armored division, Littorio armored division, Trieste division;

"The 21st Italian Corps—Trento division, Bologna division.

"The prisoners captured number 30,000 including nine generals.

"The amount of tanks, artillery, anti-tank guns, transport, aircraft, etc., destroyed or captured is so great the enemy is completely crippled.

"This is a very fine performance and I want first to thank you all in the way you responded to my call to rally to the task.

"I feel our great victory has been brought about by the good fighting qualities of the soldiers of the empire rather than by anything I may have been able to do myself.

"Secondly, I know you will all realize how greatly we were helped in our task by the Allied air forces.

"We could not have done it without their splendid help and co-operation.

"I have thanked the Allied air forces warmly on your behalf.

"Our task is not finished yet.

"The Germans are out of Egypt, but there still are some left in North Africa.

"There is some good hunting to be had further to the west of Libya and our leading troops are now in Libya ready to begin.

"On with the task and good hunting to you all.

"As in all pursuits some have to remain behind to start with but we shall all be in it before we finish."

Retreat Under Attack.

Before abandoning Tobruk the Germans loaded vast stores of supplies on trucks and barges and started them westward, but every moving object afforded a prime target for British and American bombers sweeping overhead. Several barges were reported sunk before the British troops moved into Tobruk, and the coastal road was lined with shattered and burning trucks. Only one Allied plane was lost in all yesterday's operations.

The quick and almost effortless capture of Tobruk at 9:30 a. m., Egyptian time (2:30 a. m. St. Louis time) yesterday, and announced in a terse special communique, was greeted exultantly by the victorious Eighth Army as it helped wipe out the memory of one of the most painful incidents of Rommel's overpowering charge into Egypt last June.

Once before, when an Axis army had swept eastward past the stronghold, an heroic Imperial garrison, largely Australian, had withstood a determined siege for eight months before being relieved. But last summer, when the Eighth Army was retreating before Rommel and badly needed a diversion, the Tobruk force of more than 25,000 British succumbed so quickly that there was shock and anger in England.

Rommel evidently did not think it worth while to leave a delaying force there in his present retreat, as he had done at several points along the Egyptian coast and at Bardia in Libya, which the British occupied Thursday. Instead, he saved what material he could and fired the remainder. British flyers on Wednesday night had reported more than 100 fires in the port, many of them obviously set.

The Axis was reported to have evacuated Siwa Oasis, 170 miles south of Sidi Barrini and just inside Egypt, on Nov. 8.

ARGENTINA THANKS U. S. FOR DATA ON ESPIONAGE BY AXIS

20 Germans or Agents of Nazis Said to Have Been Seized — Chile Hails African Action.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 14 (AP).—Argentina and Chile, the only two American nations maintaining relations with the Axis, apparently were moving today toward closer relations with their neighbors after exposure of evidence that Axis agents were endangering the hemisphere.

The Argentine Government announced last night that the United States, by its request, had supplied three memorandums regarding espionage in Argentina by Axis agents and it hailed "with satisfaction this concrete example of co-operation.

Police and other authorities are investigating, said a Foreign Office statement. From other sources it was reported that at least 20 Germans or pro-German Argentineans had been arrested recently.

President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile previously had cabled President Roosevelt expressing approval of the African action.

The memorandums as in the case of a previous similar exchange between the United States and Chile, concerned conditions touched on by Sumner Welles, United States Under Secretary of State, in a speech at Boston Oct. 8 which had Latin American repercussions. Welles charged that German spies were using both Argentina and Chile as bases.

Panama and Honduras severed relations yesterday with the Vichy French Government.

The Argentine Foreign Office statement follows:

"As a consequence of a request made by the Argentine Ambassador in Washington, as a result of statements made by Under Secretary of State Welles, the Ambassador of the United States, on Nov. 3, 4 and 10, delivered three confidential memoranda to the Foreign Office regarding espionage in Argentine territory by Axis agents.

"The Argentine Government saw with satisfaction this concrete example of co-operation, and ordered immediate consideration of these reports, which at this moment are being investigated by police authorities and other related departments."

MRS. ROOSEVELT LUNCHES WITH 39 EX-SCHOOLMATES

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt lunched today with 39 "girls" with whom she attended Allenwood School in Surrey.

The women now live in England and most of them traveled long distances to attend the luncheon.

Mrs. Roosevelt's desk, with her name carved on the lid, is a treasured possession of the school.

Prime Minister Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, of the Union of South Africa, and other representatives of dominion governments called on Mrs. Roosevelt during the morning.

GEN. FRANCO TO DO NOTHING THAT WOULD 'DISTURB' U. S.

Pledges to Avoid Anything Which Might Affect Our Relations With Spain 'in Any of Their Aspects.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish State, has informed President Roosevelt of his intention of "avoiding anything which might disturb our relations in any of their aspects."

Franco also told the President that Spain sincerely desires peace for itself and for all other peoples.

These statements, the White House said today, were inadvertently missing from the Franco reply, made public yesterday, to the President's message of Nov. 7 explaining the American expedition to North Africa and saying it was not directed in any way against Spanish interests.

Part of Text Delayed.

White House officials said the Franco text evidently had arrived in parts, with two more paragraphs becoming available today.

These paragraphs follow:

"I can assure you that Spain knows the value of peace and sincerely desires peace for itself and for all other peoples.

"On this occasion I am pleased to reciprocate the same friendly sentiments you expressed to me and to express my intention of avoiding anything which might disturb our relations in any of their aspects, and I reiterate with a salutation the expression of my personal esteem and sincere friendship."

In the text released yesterday, Franco accepted "with pleasure" the President's assurances and express the confident hope that relations between the peoples of Spanish and French Morocco would continue peaceful.

Message to Algeria Governor.

Roosevelt has informed the Governor General of Algeria, Yves Charles Chatel, that the American Expeditionary Force in North Africa was sent there to destroy "our common enemies" and liberate France.

The message was sent last week end along with similar messages to administrators of other French colonies, but its publication was withheld until today when its receipt was confirmed.

Chatel reached Algeria only two days ago. Dispatches from abroad said he was in Vichy when the American troops landed in the French colony.

The text of the message:

"Your Excellency:

"The undeniable evidence which has come to me of the design of the Axis powers, exponents of brutality, force and aggression, to execute their program of domination and occupation of Algeria requires that you and I co-operate in the defense against the common enemy.

"I have not been oblivious to the able resistance which you have extended to the application to Algeria of the cruel terms of the armistice of June, 1940, and your determination to defend the French Empire on which the covetous eyes of Germany and Italy are fastened.

Axis Intention "Obvious."

"The intention of the Axis to exploit French North Africa, and detach it from France for the profit of the Central Powers, undoubtedly is obvious to you.

"Now that the insatiable Axis desire cumulates in an effort to seize French North Africa, I know that you will resist at every means at your disposal this latest manifestation of German and Italian cupidity and baseness.

"Be assured that the powerful American forces, equipped with the deadly instruments of modern warfare, which I am dispatching will support you to the limit of their great resources to the end that the Axis may be driven from North Africa and the liberation of France and its empire from despicable tyranny begin. These American forces are determined, like yourself, that liberty and the dignity of man shall not perish from the earth. You know that those American forces have only one aim—which they will achieve—the destruction of our common enemies and that includes the liberation of France.

"Long live France. Long live the United States of America.

"Your friend,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

U. S.-Japanese Sea Battle Under Way in the Solomons

Continued From Page One.

jungles near Gorari where an enemy force was surrounded and annihilated earlier in the week, the Allied high command reported finding bodies of five Japanese officers and more than 500 men. An additional several hundred dead were reported counted at Oivi where another Japanese force was encircled.

Still another enemy force has been surrounded, the communique added. This was in the vicinity of Ilinow, between Gorari and the northeast coastal base of Buna.

Latest reports from the battlefront said the Australians had completely surrounded this pocket of resistance only three miles from Wairopi, where the Kumasi River and other natural obstacles provide the Japanese with the possible opportunity to make a last strong stand south of their Buna beachhead.

An Allied spokesman said the Japanese bodies found in the jungles around Oivi and Gorari accounted for the major portion of the enemy force which held up the Australian advance for several days.

This latest news bore out earlier dispatches depicting the Japanese as in flight and endangered by United States troops seeking to catch them from the rear.

Meantime in the Atlantic, the Navy reported, the gunboat Erie was damaged in a brush with enemy submarine off Curacao in the Caribbean. Commanded by Capt. Andrew R. Mack of Londonderry, N. H., the Erie was beached after the engagement. No reports of casualties have been received, the Navy said.

Launched at the New York Navy Yard in January, 1936, the 2000-ton Erie had accommodations for a crew of 243 officers and men. Its armament included four six-inch guns and four saluting three-pounders.

Nazis Say Jap Planes Raided U. S. Base in New Caledonia.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts) Nov. 14 (AP).—The German radio quoted a Tokyo dispatch tonight as saying that the Japanese officially announced their planes heavily attacked United States army and harbor installations Thursday in New Caledonia, the De Gaullist French territory in the Southwest Pacific.

(There was no confirmation of this report from other sources.)

The Japanese communique said harbor installations, a newly-erected Navy arsenal, oil tanks, and two barracks housing United States troops were destroyed at Kanala on the eastern side of the French island. The island capital of Noumea also was attacked, the Germans reported.

NOT A MAN LOST IN CONVOYS TO AFRICA UNDER U. S. ADMIRAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday that troop convoys to North Africa under the command of Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt "reached their destination without the loss of a single man en route."

Addressing the graduating class of navy technicians, he disclosed also plans for increasing naval personnel to two million men by mid-1944.

Telling of the perfect convoy record, Knox said: "The men of the Navy have written history that will never die. Where in the written history of all the navies of the world is there a story of a comparable expedition as that of the flotilla that last week went across 2000 miles of water and landed its men without loss and right on time?"

He did not elaborate on whether the convoy feat applied only to American forces taken directly to North Africa from America, or included American forces taken from bases in the British Isles.

49 SURVIVORS OF TORPEDOED SHIP REACH ST. LUCIA ISLAND

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, British West Indies, Nov. 14 (AP).—Forty-nine survivors of a torpedoed ship reached the village of Dennery Sunday in various stages of exhaustion from days at sea in an open boat in stormy weather.

Only one crewman was lost, but 18 survivors were sent to a hospital.

FRENCH GENERAL GIVES UP AFTER REVOLT AGAINST NAZIS

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Vichy radio reported tonight that Gen. Lattre de Tassigny, commander of the Montpellier military region on the southern French coast, had surrendered after leading a short-lived revolt against the entry of German forces into previously unoccupied France.

"The general is known to have planned to become chief of staff of French rebel forces," the radio said. It added that he would be tried by a court-martial.

According to the pro-Axis Vichy radio account, the commander attempted to form a dissident unit in France after learning that Gen. Henri Honore Giraud had gone to North Africa to lead anti-Axis colonial forces there.

"After spending some time moving about the country the general learned of measures taken in order to arrest him and surrendered to police."

A group of followers, including several of his officers and men, was said to have dispersed.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
(Christian Science)
There Are Eight Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Located in the City of St. Louis.
Lesson-Sermon Sunday, November 15
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services, First and Sixth Churches, 7:30; Fourth, 7. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

U. S. BOMBERS RAID NAZI SUBMARINE BASES IN FRANCE

Flying Fortresses and Liberators Used in Attack on La Pallice and St. Nazaire.

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—United States four-motored Fortresses and Liberators bombed German submarine bases at La Pallice and St. Nazaire in France this afternoon, United States Army headquarters announced tonight.

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—England-based Royal Air Force Lancaster and Stirling bombers smashed anew last night at Genoa, Italian supply base for battered Axis forces in North Africa, starting large fires which Rome acknowledge cause great destruction.

The giant British raiders, which carry two-ton "block busters," made the 1500-mile round trip across the Alps without the loss of a single plane. It was the tenth assault of the war on Genoa and the fifth in less than a month.

"A cloudless sky was found over the city and with the help of flares targets were clearly identified," the Air Ministry said. "The attack was well concentrated and large fires were left burning."

Travelers Report Big Damage.

Official Yugoslav quarters in London meanwhile quoted travelers from Italy as saying the first four raids in the last four weeks caused damage aggregating 100 million dollars at Genoa. Docks, warehouses and areas in the heart of the city were reported wrecked by the massive British explosives and showers of fire bombs.

The Italian high command's communique today said that the eastern and central sections of the city bore the brunt of last night's attack.

Since the Germans have taken over all France the R. A. F. must fly over enemy territory all the way, unless a short cut is taken across Switzerland. German fighters and anti-aircraft, formerly encountered only in Northern France, presumably will be met at Vichy and other airdromes in the south.

A British informant said that with growing Allied air supremacy in the Mediterranean, Italy was due for even heavier poundings from Allied bases in Malta, Libya and shortly in Tunisia.

Big War Plant Hammered.

The raiders concentrated last night on the large Ansaldo factory west of Genoa, which makes armaments and engines for warships, the Air Ministry reported. The dock area was reported aflame from thousands of incendiaries.

Over France the bombers encountered German fighters, one of which was shot down in flames.

It was the second blow in a week at Genoa, Ligurian sea coast city 750 miles from England. The Royal Air Force smashed at Genoa in successive raids Friday and Saturday of last week to cripple the city as a supply base and facilities serving the German-Italian desert troops of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Air raid warnings sounded in Bern, Geneva and Lausanne last night as the planes were striking across the Alps. The alert lasted from 70 to 84 minutes, indicating a strong force of bombers was over.

The night sweep followed a day in which Allied fighters carried out offensive patrols over Nazi-occupied Holland and Brittany.

"Canal barges and railway locomotives were attacked," the Air Ministry said. "None of our aircraft is missing."

U.S. FLYERS DOWNED 141 FOES, LOST 10 PLANES IN OCTOBER

WATERVLIET, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP).—Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson last night disclosed that the war in the air was 14 to 1 in favor of the United States in October.

"Records from combat amassed," he said at the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation plant when he presented an Army-Navy E pennant, "In the month of October the Army and Navy brought down 141 enemy planes against a loss of 10.

"Now we can keep up that record indefinitely because we are [illegible] it stands today is 14 to 1."

CHURCH NOTICES.

ETHICAL SOCIETY
3648 Washington Blvd.
Sunday, Nov. 15th—11 A. M.
J. HUTTON HYND
"THE MORAL OBLIGATION TO BE DIFFERENT"
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

GIVE TWO DAYS' PAY
GREATER ST. LOUIS WAR CHEST

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y, November 15
MMORTALS"
CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
hurches, 8; Third and Fifth, 7:30;
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pils Under 20 Years of Age.
LLY INVITED

BYRNES MOVES TO ASSURE FLOW OF ESSENTIALS

Orders Elimination of Civilian 'Frills,' Determination of Bed-Rock Needs.

LIFTS CEILING ON FARM WAGES

Gives OPA a Voice in Pay-Increasing Decisions of WLB If They Cause Price Rise.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—There'll be fewer varieties in civilian shopping centers and less choice of styles and models under the program announced by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, which is designed to turn more production to war goods.

He listed well up in his program elimination of "frills and wasteful practices," and added:

"By reducing the number of varieties, styles and models, eliminating unnecessary costs, decoration, fancy packaging and the like we can clear the way for a fuller production of basic essentials."

Byrnes said in a summary of his vigorous program of simplification and standardization of production" that he had asked the Office of Civilian Supply to determine "our bed-rock minimum civilian needs consistent with the fullest war production."

Summary of Activities.

Byrnes issued the following summary of actions taken in connection with subsidies, production and distribution:

"1. I have asked the chairman of the War Production Board to undertake a vigorous program of simplification and standardization of production and distribution, not merely to eliminate frills and wasteful practices, but wherever necessary and advantageous, to concentrate on the production of relatively few types of goods of standardized quality, design and price.

"Effectively carried through, such a program can combat the rising costs that threaten price ceilings, maintain at maximum the output of civilian goods that is possible and bring the prices of some essentials down.

"Such a program, too, would yield considerable savings in man power, materials, machine capacity, transportation, fuel and other acute war needs.

"2. I have asked the Budget Bureau for a review of all subsidies related to economic stabilization that now are in force with a view to determining whether those subsidies can be discontinued or reduced or what alternatives are possible. As alternatives I have in mind, particularly, the possibilities of lowering profit margins and of effecting economies and reducing costs by simplifying and standardizing production and distribution.

Survey of Civilian Needs.

"3. I have asked that the Office of Civilian Supply undertake a study to determine what are our bedrock minimum civilian needs consistent with the fullest war production.

"It is not, of course, our intention to try to reduce civilians to a bedrock minimum. However, while a rough estimate at best, such a study should be of value in planning such matters as rationing, subsidies, the extent to which simplification and standardization can be pushed, and man power.

"Both the determination of these minimum civilian needs and simplification and standardization of production and distribution are parts of what is intended to be a positive program that will guarantee our people the basic living essentials that they must have at prices that they can pay.

"By reducing the number of varieties, styles and models, eliminating unnecessary costs, decoration, fancy packaging and the like, we can clear the way for a fuller production of basic essentials.

"The more far reaching the measures taken to reduce excess spending, as in the new tax bill, the tighter our man power situation and the more our civilian economy is contracted in favor of war production, the greater will be the need for such a positive program to guarantee our people at least their minimum essentials.

"That has now become a fundamental feature of our policy of economic stabilization.

"The most immediate task of the Office of Economic Stabilization is the implementing of certain provisions of the President's executive order. This can now be said to be fairly well completed.

Other Actions Taken.

"In addition to developments which already have been announced, these actions have been taken:

"A. The ceiling is being lifted on agricultural wages for the time being, until the Secretary of Agriculture can determine (1) the effect of farm wages on farm production in the more critical farm labor shortage areas, and (2) where increases in farm wages may threaten to cause an increase in the price ceilings on farm products.

"This was done because agricultural wages in general are substandard, because we face a serious problem in holding and, if possible, increasing the supply of farm labor and because most agricultural employers employ fewer than eight workers—employers with not more than that number of workers already have been exempted by the War Labor Board.

"B. Machinery has been worked out for handling wage increases which may affect price ceilings.

"In dispute cases it is the practice of the War Labor Board to have a fact-finding investigation by a panel which submits its recommendations. It has been agreed that in such cases the War Labor Board will notify the Office of Price Administration when the panel reports its recommendations and that OPA will be given an opportunity to make its representations before a decision is made.

"In non-dispute cases, which would be chiefly where employers request the right to grant wage increases, at the time of filing for such permission, the employer must state whether he believes the wage adjustment will necessitate a price increase. If it will, he must file an application for such an increase simultaneously with the Office of Price Administration. OPA can then determine whether a price increase would be required, notifying the War Labor Board.

"However, in both dispute and non-dispute cases where a possible price rise becomes involved, the decision of the War Labor Board must be approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization."

Ex-Broker Now a Peddler

HOT DOG
SODA 10

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Peddling hot dogs instead of stocks and bonds is the new business venture of GORDON A. GANTZ, former brokerage firm head who is under four-year sentence for mail fraud and violation of the Securities and Exchange Act. Gantz, 41 years old, is shown at one of his stands at 4008 Goodfellow avenue, near the St. Louis Ordnance Plant. He filed application yesterday for probation.

'GULLY' OWEN VOTED, ELECTION BOARD SAYS

Report to Circuit Attorney Raises Question of Legality of Act.

The Board of Election Commissioners advised Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris today that its records showed that one of the voters in the Nov. 3 election was Clarence L. (Gully) Owen, politician and former racing news distributor, who, the board said, apparently was not entitled to vote because he had been found guilty of income tax evasion.

The Election Board told Morris to take any action that he deemed warranted. Sect. 12264 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1939, provides that anyone found guilty of voting when ineligible to do so shall be sentenced to two to five years for each offense.

Owen was fined $2000 on his plea of guilty of Federal income tax evasion. The Election Board says in its letter that its information is that Owen pleaded nolo contendere, or no contest, in the case, but apparently it was confused here with Owen's former partner, Beverly Brown, who did plead no contest in the same case.

Brown's right to vote was denied by the Election Board shortly before the election when he told the board at a hearing of the Federal income tax case and his plea. The United States Attorney's office informed the Election Board that such a plea was the same as a finding of guilt.

Owen is registered as a voter from 3981 Holly Hills boulevard. The Election Board undertook an investigation of his right to vote too late to strike his name from the books, and subsequent inquiry showed he had voted.

Morris told reporters that he had received the communication from the Election Board, and would undertake an inquiry as soon as possible.

18-19 INDUCTIONS HERE UNLIKELY BEFORE '43

Minimum of 45 Days Needed to Set Up Machinery, Col. Earp Says.

Actual induction of 18 and 19 years olds under the new draft bill signed last night by the President cannot take place until after the first of the year, in the opinion of State Selective Service Director Claude C. Earp and John J. Griffin, chairman of the Associated Draft Boards of St. Louis and the County.

Col. Earp told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had not yet received instructions from Washington, but that a minimum of 45 days would be required to get the machinery in motion for the induction of this group.

About 23,000 youths of 18, 19 and 20 registered in St. Louis and the county last June 30. Both Col. Earp and Griffin assumed that the next step would be a supplemental registration for those who have become 18 since June 30.

After this registration, questionnaires must be sent to all. These questionnaires are to be returned to the draft boards within 10 days of receipt. The boards will then classify the registrants and notify them of their status.

A registrant has 10 days after being notified of his classification to apply for a hearing, and an additional 10 days within which to appeal if he objects to his classification. Appeals may not be disposed of for two or three weeks.

Notices to appear for induction must be sent 10 days in advance of the induction date and after induction one week furloughs are granted.

There will be no lottery to determine the order numbers of registrants in this age group. Numbers will be assigned on the basis of their birthdays, the oldest going first on the list.

4 HURT IN EAST SIDE CRASH; 3 TRAPPED IN BURNING AUTO

Four persons were injured, three of them seriously, in an automobile collision this morning in the 6600 block of East St. Louis.

The three who were injured seriously were burned about the face and body when the automobile in which they were riding overturned and caught fire. The accident occurred in front of a fire station. Firemen and policemen turned a stream of water on the burning automobile and broke into it with fire axes to rescue the occupants.

Passengers in the car that burned were George Lindsay, the driver, an electrician of 805 Michigan avenue; his wife, Mrs. Juanita Lindsay, and George Hornal, 1025 Forty-third street. Jay Walpole, 5920 State street, driver of the other machine, was injured slightly.

Lindsay told police that Walpole's automobile struck the rear of his machine as he turned from Michigan avenue into State street.

TRUCK OWNERS MUST GET GASOLINE RATION BOOKS

A warning that owners and operators of trucks and other commercial vehicles must obtain applications for gasoline rationing, even though they have received ODT certificates of war necessity, was issued today by Henry G. Keeler, Deputy Rationing Administrator for St. Louis.

Gasoline ration applications should be mailed to the War Price and Rationing Board in the Civil Courts Building, Keeler said, with the certificates of necessity attached. These certificates will be returned when the senders are notified when and where they can call for their ration books, he added.

PRESIDENT PUTS AGE-18 DRAFT LAW IN EFFECT

In Signing Bill, He Announces Plan for Postwar School Aid to Those Taken.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—More than two million youths in the 18- and 19-year-old classes are subject to military duty, but they have the promise of President Roosevelt that they will be helped in resuming their school and college careers after the war.

The chief executive, in signing the youth draft bill last night, said that a committee of educators under War and Navy auspices would study plans for young men to go back to their schooling after leaving the armed forces.

An equal opportunity, the President said, would be afforded to other young men who desire training and other forms of education after their Army or Navy service.

He said he soon would announce a plan to utilize during the war certain colleges and universities to train a limited number of men for "highly specialized" duties in the armed forces.

2,400,000 Now Registered.

Officials have estimated that about 2,400,000 youths between 18 and 20 already are registered and that about two million might go toward making up the 4,500,000 additional men needed in all the four armed services by the end of 1943.

These calculations take into account the youths who will become 18 between now and well into 1943. From the present 18- and 19-year-olds registered, officials believe about 1,500,000 eventually will find their way into the service.

Inductions from this new reservoir of fighting power are not expected to begin until about the first of the year.

While many may be called within 30 or 40 days, the induction times will vary, depending on the extent of preparations of local boards to meet quotas with older men and how quickly the boards classify the new groups for service.

Announcement by President.

The President's statement said:

"The time has now come when the successful prosecution of the war requires that we call to the colors the men of 18 and 19. Many have already volunteered. Others have been eagerly awaiting the call. All are ready and anxious to serve.

"The civilian careers of these men will be interrupted, as have the careers of most of their seniors. Large numbers about to enter the armed services will come from schools and colleges. The vocational and technical training which the armed services now offer to many will stand them in good stead.

"I am causing a study to be made by a committee of educators, under the auspices of the War and Navy departments, for the taking of steps to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed services has come to an end.

"Some useful action along this line was improvised at the end of the last war. This time we are planning in advance.

"Finally, we are announcing in the near future a plan providing for the utilization during the war of the facilities of certain colleges and universities for the training of a limited number of men of the armed forces for highly specialized duties. These men will be selected solely on the basis of their ability and without regard to whether or not they are now in college or whether they could otherwise afford to go to college."

STRIKE AT SHELL REFINERY CANCELED; UNION TO MEET

A scheduled strike today of union employes of the Shell Oil Co. refinery at Wood River has been canceled and further action held in abeyance pending a union meeting next Thursday night, following certification of the dispute to the War Labor Board by Secretary of Labor Perkins. The strike postponement was announced by Fred Gibson, president of Local 525, AFL International Union of Operating Engineers.

Members of the union had voted Tuesday to strike at 4 p. m. today if no settlement had been made of their demand that Victor Recker, a foreman, who was demoted to machinery operator a month ago, be restored to his former job. The company contends Recker failed to observe certain safety measures.

SIX MONTHS AND $500 FINE FOR DRIVER WHO KILLED MAN

Elmer L. Johnson, a former convict, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined $500 yesterday by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell on his plea of guilty of manslaughter, driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was arrested last Feb. 6 a short while after an automobile he was driving killed Hyman Petrofsky, a baker, 1428A Goodfellow boulevard. The accident occurred at Goodfellow and Easton avenue, and Johnson, who lived at the time at 5242 Minerva avenue, was arrested several blocks away, where he had stopped his machine to argue with his wife, who was riding with him.

CARTER VIOLATED WAGNER ACT, NLRB EXAMINER FINDS

Dominated Unaffiliated Union and Wrongfully Fired 31 CIO Workers, He Reports.

The Carter Carburetor Corporation violated the Wagner Act by dominating the Mutual Workers' Union, a group unaffiliated with any central labor body, and by discriminately dismissing 31 members of the rival CIO United Automobile Workers of America because of their activities in behalf of the CIO union, Samuel H. Jaffee, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, found in an intermediate report filed today in Washington.

Jaffee, who held hearings here on a CIO complaint against the company, between July 9 and Aug. 11, recommended that the company be ordered to "cease and desist" from dominating the Mutual Workers' Union, and that the 31 dismissed CIO members be reinstated with back pay.

The Mutual Workers' Union is exclusive bargaining agent for the company's large force of workers. The CIO charged that the dismissal of the CIO union members was intended to intimidate its union, to the advantage of the Mutual Workers' Union.

Jaffee's report also recommended that the company cease giving effect to a contract with the Mutual Workers' Union. He found that during the last eight years the company successively has "dominated and interfered" with the formation of three different unaffiliated labor organizations of its employes.

He pointed out that the National Labor Relations Board, in a prior case decided last April 17, held that the company was guilty of violating the Wagner Act by domination of two earlier labor groups, the Carter Carburetor Employes' Association and the Carter Carburetor Workers' Guild. In the present proceeding he found that the Mutual Workers' Union was a continuance of the Carter Carburetor Workers' Guild under a new name.

The company, at 2840 North Spring avenue, has important war materiel contracts. M. S. Peterson, assistant to the general manager of the company, declined to comment on the examiner's finding.

NEW PROCEDURE ON PAY HIKES FOR GOVERNMENTAL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The War Labor Board and Treasury announced yesterday a simplified procedure under which wages and salaries of many state, county and municipal employes may be increased.

In cases were these governmental wages or salaries are not increased above the prevailing level for similar work in the community, compensation adjustments may be made simply by filling a certificate that the increase is "necessary to correct maladjustments or to correct inequalities or gross inequities."

In effect, this means that a courthouse worker getting substandard pay for his job could be increased without prior approval by the War Labor Board or Treasury, as would be necessary in the case of workers of private employers.

The increase can go into effect immediately, but the board or the Treasury may revoke the increase later. If it is revoked, however, the action will not be retroactive.

The action does not apply to compensation fixed by acts of state legislatures, which are exempt altogether from wage and salary control.

MAYOR TO GO TO WASHINGTON TO CONSULT ON CITY MATTERS

Mayor Becker will be in Washington Monday and Tuesday for conferences with Federal officials on city matters. He declined to disclose what matters would be presented, but presumably one will be the city's request for Federal funds for the airport expansion program, to supplement the $4,590,000 bonds voted last August.

He will be accompanied on the trip by President Thomas N. Dysart of the Chamber of Commerce and Director of Public Utilities Max H. Doyne, chairman of the Municipal Airport Commission. Associate City Counselor James V. Frank also will go to Washington in an effort to obtain $95,000 of WPA funds due the city in connection with construction of a water main between Stacy Park and South St. Louis in 1934-36.

NO IMMEDIATE CUT IN COFFEE FOR RESTAURANTS, HOSPITALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Persons who drink their coffee at restaurants, hotels, hospitals and similar institutions will be less likely to feel the effects of the rationing program for the first two months than those who drink it at home, it appeared today.

The Office of Price Administration announced that during December and January those institutions would get as much coffee as they got in September and October.

There was no change in previously announced plans for rationing coffee to individuals, who are allowed one pound each — if over 15 years of age — between Nov. 29 and Jan. 3.

MONTGOMERY WARD REJECTS WLB UNION SECURITY ORDER

Company Head Asserts Board Lacks Authority to Require Maintenance-of-Membership Clause, 'Form of Closed Shop.'

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP).—A War Labor Board order directing Montgomery Ward & Co. to enter into a contract with Chicago employes providing for union maintenance of membership, a check-off of union dues from wages, with a guarantee of wages and working conditions for one year, was formally rejected by the company late yesterday on the grounds that the order was "illegal and uneconomic."

Company president Sewell Avery made public a letter addressed to WLB which said: "Ward's rejects the order of the board. If Congress imposed closed shops, compulsory arbitration or contracts for a year's duration on employers, or if the President of the United States, as commander-in-chief in time of war, directs that Ward's accept the board's rulings, we will respectfully obey."

However, Avery added, "Congress has not empowered the board to order any employer to do any of the things it demands of Ward's."

Quotes Roosevelt.

Asserting the firm had already given its employes wage increases previously recommended by WLB and that it was willing to include these increases in a union contract, the letter described the "maintenance of membership" clause as a form of closed shop, adding:

"The President of the United States is quoted as having said on Nov. 14, 1941: 'The Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, the so-called closed shop.' Ward's is in agreement with this statement and believes that the board's order is not in accordance with the President's principles. . . .

"If the board order against Ward's is enforced, the pattern will be established by which all unions in all industries can secure a form of closed shop and check-off merely by appealing to the War Labor Board.

"The board further ordered a form of compulsory arbitration for Ward's. Ward's is not opposed to voluntary arbitration. However, Ward's management should not, as demanded by the board, abandon responsibilities which have been vested in it by the owners of the corporation, and so surrender to outside arbitrators the final decision on all matters which the union may wish to treat as grievances."

Criticises Board Members.

Avery said WLB was composed of representatives of the unions, of industry, and of the public "in name only," charging the union representatives "have actually protected the interests of the unions," but that "neither industry nor the public have had any voice in the selection of those who presumably represent them," the latter representatives, he said, "have, because of inexperience, prejudice or lack of understanding, abandoned the interests of those whom they were appointed to represent."

At a public hearing in Washington this month, the company indicated it might not accept the board's "union security" ruling, and Dean Wayne L. Morse, public member of WLB, commented that if Montgomery Ward defied the board there would be no alternative except to use "whatever forces of Government are necessary to compel compliance."

The WLB order was issued to cover 6800 employes in the warehouse, mail order house and the retail store of Montgomery Ward in Chicago. In the contract at issue, the employes were represented by the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes.

Eddie Rickenbacker Safe, Six Others in Party Found

Continued From Page One.

Army, who have been missing since Oct. 21 when the plane in which they were flying was forced down in the Pacific, have been rescued from the sea by a Navy Catalina flying boat," the Navy re-

"Capt. Rickebacker reported that Sergt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk, who was with them, died several days ago and was buried at sea.

"Lieut. James C. Whitaker, Lieut. John J. de Angelis and Staff Sergt. James Reynolds, all of the United States Army, who were also aboard the missing plane, have been located by a Catalina flying boat ashore on a small island in the South Pacific.

"With the rescue of Capt. William T. Cherry, United States Army, this makes all the personnel of the Rickenbacker party accounted for.

"Capt. Rickenbacker and Col. Adamson are reported in good condition, while Pvt. Bartek, whose condition is reported serious, is nevertheless expected to recover.

Three on Island Alive.

"The second group consisting of Lieut. Whitaker and De Angelis and Sergt. Reynolds are all alive but their condition is unknown. A United States naval medical officer has been flown to the island on which they are located. They will be returned to a naval base in the Pacific.

"The rescue of all the surviving members of Capt. Rickenbacker's plane, which was forced down after reporting less than one hour's supply of gasoline on Oct. 21, was accomplished after a search of a wide area of the Pacific by planes and ships. Even the approximate location of Capt. Rickenbacker's forced landing at sea was unknown when the search began.

"The raft on which Capt. Rickenbacker was found was picked up about 600 miles north of Samoa."

Pilot "in Good Condition."

The rescue of Cherry was announced yesterday. The War Department said that, although weakened by about three weeks' exposure to sun and sea, he was "in good condition."

Cherry was the pilot of the plane.

In the long days of uncertainty which followed the message that Rickenbacker's plane had only about an hour's supply of gasoline, American ships and planes swept over hundreds of square miles of the South Pacific looking for the little rubber boats or other evidences of the plane's occupants.

This was the second time in recent years that Rickenbacker, who shot down 21 German planes in France in the first World War, has encountered high adventure and great danger as a result of aerial mishap. Two years ago he survived the crash of an airliner near Atlanta, Ga., although some others among the passengers and crew at that time were killed. Rickenbacker was severely injured then.

Through the long days of waiting this time, two persons typified America's hope that Rickenbacker would yet be saved.

His wife had said: "Eddie will turn up. He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Stimson had commented that Rickenbacker was "an exception to ordinary rules."

Officially it's Col. E. V. Rickenbacker, but the flyer has been "Captain" so long he appears to prefer the lesser title, won in the first World War.

Rickenbacker has had the rank of Colonel in the Army reserve corps since 1929, records show. He is classified as a specialist. On his survey trip to the Pacific and earlier on his inspection of Army air forces in Great Britain he was not offiically on active military duty but served in a civilian capacity as confidential adviser to Stimson.

Rickenbacker's wife issued the following statement from her New York home:

"I have just been advised by Gen. H. H. Arnold of my husband's rescue. Of course, the tension we all have been under began being relieved yesterday by the discovery of Capt. William T. Cherry Jr., pilot of the ship.

"As stated before, my belief in the resourcefulness of this wonderful group of men, to say nothing of the constant prayers of Eddie's thousands of admirers and friends, would make it possible for them to withstand the strain until the War Department's thorough and efficient search brought about their ultimate rescue.

"I can't speak too highly of the wonderful co-operation of the Army and Navy, and wish I could thank every one who participated personally. I have not a doubt in my mind about the wonderful reception given them by the men on that rubber raft when they were found."

Home towns of the other men with Rickenbacker are: Col. Adamson, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Whitaker, Burlingame, Cal.; Lieut. De Angelis, Nesquehoning, Pa.; Sergt. Reynolds, Fort Jones, Cal., and Pvt. Bartek, Freehold, N. J.

Pilot's Wife Stays on Job at Plane Plant.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. William T. Cherry Jr., former beauty operator, kept right on with her work at North American's plane plant tool crib yesterday, but her dancing eyes were brighter than the sheen of the sleek aluminum trainers.

She had received word that her husband, pilot of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's ill-fated plane, had been rescued from a life raft in the Pacific.

Plant officials offered her the rest of the day off when the news came over the plant teletypes.

"No thanks," she said. "I am so happy I couldn't think of stopping work now. I'm so grateful that all I can say is, 'Praise the Lord—and smash the Japs and Nazis.'"

GRAND JURY HEARS CONSTABLE

The St. Louis County Grand Jury yesterday apparently began an investigation into a charge given it by Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett that two minor girls were illegally confined for 22 hours in a basement holdover maintained by a St. Louis County Constable.

One of the witnesses who appeared under subpena before the Grand Jury yesterday was Constable Ed Earley of Lemay Township whose offices at 9444 South Broadway include a small private jail.

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MILK PRODUCERS TO MEET ON DELAY IN PRICE INCREASE

St. Louis Dealers Balk at Rise Ordered by Government—Boycott to Be Discussed.

Officers of milk producers' cooperative associations in the St. Louis milk shed, representing the bulk of the dairy market, will meet Monday to decide what to do about resistance of distributors to a recent Government order directing an increase to producers of about 19 cents a hundredweight, amounting to a little less than half-a-cent a quart.

The conference, between officers of the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association, the Square Deal Milk Producers' Association of Highland, Ill., and the Co-operative Milk Producers of Missouri, with headquarters at Crystal City, was arranged after a series of meetings with representatives of major St. Louis dairies and other dealers here had failed to produce results satisfactory to the producers.

Boycott One Topic.

Possibility of instituting a boycott against milk dealers here declining to grant a price increase will be discussed at the meeting, A. D. Lynch, secretary-treasurer of the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association, told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Although about 31 of the 37 dealers here have indicated they would decline to comply immediately with the Federal price increase order, issued Oct. 4, the milk producers were awaiting inspection of their October checks, which are dated Nov. 15, before determining the specific firms failing to grant them the price increase.

Lynch pointed out that although the dairies increased the price of milk by 2 cents a quart in most grades about a year ago, the producers were not receiving more than "about a cent a quart" more, prior to the Government order.

Figures on Payments.

A tabulation by Fred L. Shipley, market administrator for the St. Louis area, indicated that last December producers in this area received $2.84 per hundredweight for 3.5 butterfat milk, the highest net price in the eight years of the Federal marketing program. In September, he reported 3827 producers got an average of $2.95 a hundredweight, 51 cents more than in September a year ago. Production was 10.46 per cent less.

Under terms of the Government order of Oct. 4, Lynch said producers would get $3.44 per hundredweight for Class 1 milk, used for bottling and home consumption, and $2.74 for Class 2, employed chiefly for manufactured dairy products and requiring less handling.

Hearing Sought.

On issuance of the Federal price increase order most of the dealers here filed a petition with the Department of Agriculture for an administrative hearing. A preliminary conference between attorneys for the department and lawyers representing the dealers will be held Nov. 20 to arrange for the hearing.

A. F. Kerckhoff, vice-president of Pevely Dairy Co., one of the major concerns resisting the order told a Post-Dispatch reporter it would be "an economic impossibility" for the dealers to meet the full increase. His company, he added, as well as some other dairy concerns had deposited money in escrow until a determination is reached regarding the price increase. The order itself, he said, was so confusing as to require clarification.

The Sanitary Milk Producers petitioned the Agricultural Marketing Administration last May for a price increase order. At subsequent public hearings here it was testified that in the first four months of this year there had been a 16 per cent increase in Class I milk sales to consumers compared with the like period in 1941.

GIRLS OF 16 MADE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK IN WAR PLANTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Department of Labor ruled yesterday that girls 16 and 17 years old are eligible to replace men in industry holding Government contracts.

The ruling extends to all industry operating under terms of the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act the privilege of hiring girls who have reached the age of 16 ,if state laws permit. The previous limit was 18, except in 15 specified industries previously exempted.

L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the public contracts and wage and hour divisions of the Labor Department, said Secretary Frances Perkins signed the new ruling at the request of the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission. Walling warned employers of their added responsibility in hiring girls, and pointed to certain restrictions, among them the bar on employing girls under 18 on hazardous operations or between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

The Walsh-Healey Act applies to firms, corporations or individuals engaged in producing $10,000 or more of war materials and supplies for any Government agency.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Criticises OPA's Tire Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH the information now available, it is possible to examine the gasoline rationing plan in detail and to determine generally its effect on tire conservation. OPA has announced that it has completed plans "to integrate gasoline rationing with the mileage rationing program to curtail the nation's driving to the level permitted by our critically short rubber supply."

This declaration means that OPA has adopted as its guiding principle the formula that tire life is in direct ratio to mileage. Unfortunately, it has been discredited because it is not based on facts. Tire maintenance cannot be calculated on speedometer readings alone for the dashboard clock is also of some importance.

• • •

It is now known that the life of a tire is affected by a large number of conditions, circumstances, contingencies and forces, few of which can be accurately measured. To try to chart, plot or graph all of the factors which enter into tire conservation would be futile, but for whatever bearing they may have the following are listed for careful study.

1. Tires wear out when used, and the rate of wear is governed by road conditions, temperature, wheel alignment, wheel balance, brake adjustment, load, mileage, inflation pressure, condition of springs, condition of snubbers, speed on straight away, speed on curves, speed of acceleration, speed of deceleration and driving skill.

2. The life of a tire is shortened by certain road hazards such as rim cuts, stone bruises, sidewall abrasions, blowouts, punctures and lack of driving skill.

3. Tire life is shortened by disuse because rot, decay and disintegration are in inverse ratio to mileage.

The third factor here is the slow leak in the formula OPA is using, which would otherwise be blowout and puncture proof and could be inflated without limit. Except for the phenomenon of slow, sure and mysterious decay of rubber which sets in the moment use stops, our critically short rubber supply could be made to last almost forever. But the plan which OPA has devised to save rubber by the simple method of leaving cars in the garage will fall apart the moment it is generally understood that tires cannot be hoarded like bricks. They are either worn out or they rot. Decay, which is the worst enemy of tires, proceeds at its own rate and without regard to regulations from anyone. The only known way to hold tire decay in check is to drive constantly, reasonably and sensibly.

The restrictions on use of private automobiles can easily do more harm than good. For example, a tire that will last one year and 40,000 miles will certainly not last 13 years and 40,000 miles under the OPA rationing plan. It would probably last about four years with good care and it would make no difference whether the mileage in this time were 3000 or 40,000.

If OPA has paid any attention to this aspect of the problem, the public has not been informed of its findings. It would seem that 27 million motor cars have been taken over to see just how long a tire will last before it rots from disuse.

• • •

We cannot afford an experiment on so vast a scale because the forces of decay with which we are experimenting are wholly beyond our control. We can gamble with wear because tires can be recapped and we can risk tire injury because repairs can be made, but we have no tires to spare for the scrap heap because of decay. OPA should determine the minimum driving necessary to maintain tires in good, serviceable condition before setting driving quotas, or, failing to do so, be governed by the advice of competent tire men. The minimum essential to tire conservation is probably 100 miles a week.

The program to conserve tires will receive unqualified public support when it is clear that OPA knows what it is doing and why. But the adoption of a cut and dried formula that is not supported by facts has met with little enthusiasm, and has aroused doubt and suspicion, as might be expected. People feel that mileage rationing should be designed to save tires and that all reasonable driving within the life limit of a tire should be permitted. It is pointless to force tires into disuse when reasonable driving might prolong their life.

SAM HECK.

Notes on the Election.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SURE am surprised at the people of St. Louis and St. Louis County to think they would let our boys down and go to the polls and re-elect Walter Ploeser. Let's hope that he will do the right thing.

JUST AN AMERICAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THAT worthy public servant of the people, John J. Cochran, has been returned to Congress regardless of political affiliations. It was a splendid victory for the first Democrat in the State who had the courage to declare himself in favor of the seating of Gov. Donnell while our senior and junior Senators were silent and refused to commit themselves. But honest and fearless Jack Cochran voiced the sentiments of honest Democrats and should be rewarded by the people. Congressman Cochran will replace our senior Senator in the Senate in 1944.

WILLIAM BAGGOT.

THE PROBLEM OF SUPPLY.

Any large scale military venture, such as that the United States, the Free French and Britain have just completed in landing and taking over in French North Africa, is a gigantic task beyond the conception of most civilians. There are four major questions that the commander must know the answer to: (1) Have I the troops capable of carrying out the task? (Personnel) (2) What things can the enemy do in an attempt to stop me? (Intelligence) (3) What can I do to stop the enemy? (Operations) (4) Have I enough weapons, food, etc., to carry out the tasks? (Supply).

Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower certainly knew the answer to the personnel question from his own inspections. He had his reports on the intelligence question, which included such things as the submarine journey and three-week stay that Maj. Gen. Mark Clark made in French North Africa. As for the question of operations, Eisenhower undoubtedly had plans to meet practically any effort the Axis might have made to keep him from landing. Those plans probably took weeks of coordinated planning and scheming by many brilliant staff officers. But the task of supply prosaic as it may sound, must have been stupendous.

News that the armada included 500 troop and supply ships and 350 warships conveys some idea of the immensity of the job. Under-Secretary of War Patterson added a little detail to this broad picture when he commented that 700,000 different items of supply and equipment, including such things as railroad locomotives, bridges and well-digging equipment, were included in the cargoes. It is seldom that the civilian stops to think that an invading army usually has to take with it everything it is going to need in the way of ammunition, food, clothes, medical supplies, trucks, etc.

And many who do realize it are prone to forget that all these things have to be replenished at regular intervals and over a route or "lifeline" that the enemy will strive to cut by means of U-boats and planes. It should be remembered that while we have many times the productive power of Germany and Italy, it will count for little unless it is delivered wherever it may be needed. In other words, military action is impossible unless it is backed by reasonably secure lifelines. There are no magic carpets in war.

Some air fanatics have promulgated the idea that the plane is the magic carpet that will solve the supply question. It is doing wonders, but it cannot yet take over. It offers a supplementary express service rather than a substitute freight service, in the words of Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert Lovett, himself a flyer. For example, Lovett said last Tuesday that 100,000 tons of freight a month could be shipped to Australia in 44 surface ships with crews totaling 3200 men and using 165,000 barrels of fuel. But, he said, 10,022 four-engined planes with a flight personnel of 120,765 men would be needed to carry the same freight to Australia. In addition the planes would have to pick up 8,996,614 barrels of fuel outside this country. It would take 85 of the large new tankers to transport this fuel to spots along the route. In presenting these calculations of Mr. Lovett, we assume, of course, that he took into account the important element of the vastly greater speed of air transport over that of merchant ships.

In any case, it is certain that, while planes can help a lot, it is going to take ocean freighters at present to keep the invasion army going in Africa. We must continue to out-produce the Axis in ships and we must see that the U-boat is made to keep its periscope down most of the time. Then, when North Africa is cleared of Axis troops, and we consolidate our acquisitions, the springboard will be ready for the lunge toward the soft underpart of the Axis, perhaps to be made in conjunction with feints and blows on the coasts of Norway, Holland, Belgium and Western France.

We know we have the personnel, the intelligence system and the men who should be able to plan the operations necessary for victory. But equally important is the job of supply. It means sacrifices at home as well as unfailing vigilance at sea.

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THERE OUGHT TO BE SOMETHING IN A NAME.

A bill for the creation of a Women's Coast Guard Reserve has been sent back to the House for approval of a few minor Senate amendments, so before very long we are going to have a feminine wing of yet another of our armed services.

If the Army and the Navy can have their dash of sex appeal, surely nobody will deny it to that hardy and courageous service which is now hunting submarines as well as icebergs. The Coast Guard has always taken its strenuous duties so completely in stride that the public attached to it little of the glamour which it really earned.

If a counterpart of the Waacs and the Waves can remedy the situation a bit, well and good. However, some crossword expert will have to think up a better name than Women's Coast Guard Reserve.

There's no advertising technique zip in W. C. G. R. —just another example of Coast Guard taciturnity.

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OPTIMIST KNOX BECOMES PESSIMISTIC KNOX.

Before the United States entered World War II, Secretary of the Navy Knox was the outstanding optimist of official Washington as to how the Navy was prepared for any eventuality. After the U-boats began their deadly campaign right on our Atlantic doorstep, Knox repeatedly chirped that the submarine problem was under control or, at least, was about to be mastered. But about the time the Navy did begin to make things hot for underwater assassins, Knox took off his rose-colored glasses and became extremely cautious in his statements.

Early last September, with sinkings greatly decreased, Knox commented that things were better, but the problem was "not by any means" solved and a long hard fight was ahead. A few days later, he warned that we are "in a war where defeat is possible." In October, Knox declared "there will be many dark days." On Navy day, he talked of the "long and agonizing road ahead," of how we will be "squeezed tighter and tighter in the relentless vise of war," and of "cruel losses" to be suffered.

On Nov. 3, when it appeared that at last we were inflicting goodly losses on the Jap Navy, Knox coupled with the news announcement of two cruiser sinkings an admonition against "growing too optimistic." Four days later, Knox said Jap casualties were four or five times as great as ours and "cautioned against conclusions that this is a finished fight." A day or two later, he warned that Rommel was not yet defeated.

Last Tuesday, while conceding that our North African campaign was "going well," he gloomily predicted that every supply ship that reached Africa would have to fight its way through "an ocean of subs." On Armistice day, he talked of "the long hard road" ahead. Last Thursday he said he had been so worried over the African expedition that he had hardly slept.

There can be no doubt about it—Knox has changed from the role of Candide to the role of Cassandra. But, as Arnold Bennett said, "Pessimism, when you get used to it, is just as agreeable as optimism." And it will be just as easy to discount "an ocean of subs" as it was to discount assertions last winter that sinkings soon would be "negligible."

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A LEGALIST'S TROUBLES.

In Jefferson City, the battle of legalistic interpretations between the Governor and the lame-duck Legislature goes on apace. Republicans and Democrats in the House combined late Thursday to add $105,341 in deficiency items to various amounts recommended by Gov. Donnell.

These items represent debts already incurred by five State departments, whereas the sums recommended by the Governor are intended to provide only money still to be paid out before the end of the legislative term. With the support of Attorney General McKittrick, the Governor argues that the legislators have no right to make provisions for deficiencies already on the books.

In his zeal for an absolutely literal adherence to the statutes, the Governor also contends that the Legislature has absolutely no right to consider any items not included in his call for the special session. But, since its members differ with him on this point, too, it now seems almost certain that he is going to get an appropriation bill very different from the one he called for.

Perhaps he will be able to extricate himself from such a dilemma to a certain extent by the use of the item veto—a power which the Governor of Missouri, unlike the President of the United States, has been given over appropriation measures. But, even so, the State is still going to be faced by a deficiency problem after the lame ducks have left the Capitol for the last time.

This because Gov. Donnell insisted on setting aside the precedents established by some of his most distinguished predecessors. It had become common practice to allow State departments to incur necessary deficits and to take care of these through an appropriation act of the new Legislature. Gov. Donnell could have saved himself a lot of trouble—and the State a substantial amount of money—if he had followed this routine procedure.

However, he held that other Governors had flouted the strict letter of the law. His search of the law, said the Republican Governor with the support of a politically shrewd Democratic Attorney-General, indicated that the situation could be met only by calling a special session, even though an opposite view has been taken by lawyers easily as distinguished as Donnell and McKittrick. Now he has his special session and more problems than ever.

Still, the expenditure of time and money involved will be to some purpose if it convinces Gov. Donnell that there are other things which ought to occupy the time of Missouri's chief executive than the constant re-weighing and re-appraisal of the commas and the semi-colons in the law books.

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THE RESCUE OF EDDIE RICKENBACKER.

It is fine to hear of the rescue of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his companions. Despite preoccupation with war, the Navy and the Army organized and persisted in a search for a handful of men. It is a concrete demonstration of our real belief in individual worth.

Any pilot assigned to a particularly hazardous task in the future will be glad to have Rickenbacker in his ship. After his narrow escapes in the last war, his recovery from serious injuries suffered in a crash near Atlanta two years ago and, now, his rescue from the wastes of the Pacific, the man is an omen of good luck.

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A GOEBBELS' AGENT COMES CLOSE TO THE TRUTH.

Some tool of Herr Goebbels, doing his bit for Hitler on the Nazi-financed Nouveaux Temps of Paris, editorialized in the issue of last Aug. 8: "As soon as it deems the moment propitious, the United States will not hesitate to turn from unrestrained words to unrestrained deeds. On that day, French West Africa, Dakar and Morocco will be in danger. Unless full and close Franco-German collaboration replaces the strict regime of the armistice, we shall have to face this menace alone with our fatally inadequate means."

Events now show, oddly enough, that there was a lot of truth in what this Nazi writer wrote. It can indeed be said that our State Department was "unrestrained" in letting Vichy France know that we did not intend to be duped by Laval and that we did intend to strike some blows to free France. And as soon as we thought the time was ripe for a blow in Africa, we struck—and it was an "unrestrained" blow. We have not bothered yet with Dakar and French West Africa, but we have taken Morocco and Algiers. And it does appear that failure of "Franco-German collaboration" played a part in the Axis having "to face this menace alone with fatally inadequate means."

There is (or maybe it should be "was") at least one Goebbels' propagandist that can write pretty close to the truth even if he can't sell a bill of goods.

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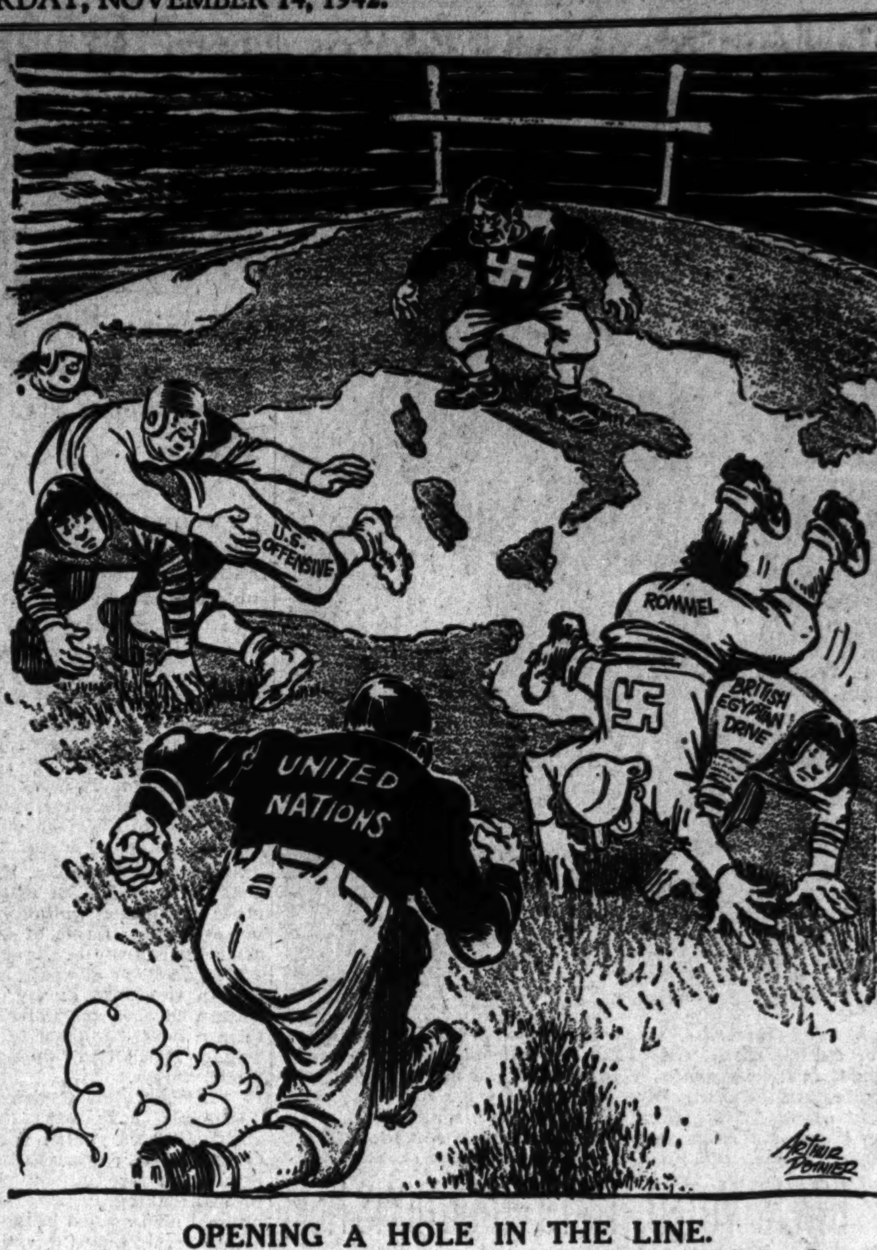
THE GERMAN MEPHISTO.

Of all the sinister characters marching through the current chapter of history, none may be so balefully intriguing to posterity as Franz von Papen, Hitler's Talleyrand. The original Talleyrand, asked what he had done during the French Revolution, said: "I survived."

Von Papen has a genius for survival that borders on the miraculous. He won honors under the Kaiser even though he bungled his mission of sabotage and espionage in Washington before we entered the first World War. He remained in the Government of the Weimar period even while he plotted its overthrow. Hitler gave him the most important of conspiratorial assignments, even though his distrust of the man almost added his name to the purge list of 1934.

And now this Von Papen, sitting in the German Embassy in Ankara, is apparently convinced that the Third Reich is doomed. So, he is plotting the creation of a Fourth. He is dreaming dreams of a Catholic federation including Germany, Austria, Hungary, Slovenia, Croatia and Slovakia.

Having risen under autocracy, survived democracy and prospered under tyranny, this "Satan in top hat" now yearns to rule in a theocracy. For Von Papen, patriotism is only the second-last refuge. He would find the last one in religion. Above all, he would survive.



OPENING A HOLE IN THE LINE.

—From the Detroit Free Press.

A Plea for Co-operatives

The Mirror of Public Opinion

System of co-operation among consumers is described as having succeeded where other attacks on economic problems have failed; leader in movement presents it as basis for a lasting peace; past is dead all over world, he says, urging international view of future.

From an Address by J. P. Warbasse, President Emeritus, Before the Thirteenth Congress of the Co-operative League of the U. S. A. at Minneapolis.

IN the anxieties of the war, men say, "This is no time for talk of reconstruction—first things first, first win the war." But there has never been a time in this monstrous conflict when men should not be concerned with the future which is to follow. If we would dedicate ourselves to the cause of victory, we need to have a motive in view. We must think beyond defeating our enemies. We need to assure ourselves that there is going to be a future, and we are going to make it.

If we are to succeed, we are not going to build our own special future alone. The future which we build will have to be built with the future of the people, not only of our own kind and of our own continent, but it will have to be the future of the people of far away China, Malaya, India and the islands of the sea. If you and I are to win our liberty, the dispossessed people must also win theirs; they must win it not only with our approval but with our help.

However, we are faced by the difficulty that the forces which dominate our war effort want the dead past brought back to life. They want "the good old days" again. They desire a return of the very economic conditions which caused the present war—the re-establishment of imperialism, the reenslavement of half the world, the poverty of three-fourths of the people.

An amazing point of view prevails in high political places. The roots of the war go down into economic insecurity and privilege. Privilege is still protected by the state, and its beneficiaries are given to understand that the purpose of the war is to make their privileges again secure. In both the United States and Great Britain, political officials are planning to resuscitate the dead past instead of giving their attention to the birth of a new age.

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When this war of great political powers is finished and they sit at a table in some palatial hall to divide the spoils as they did in 1918, and attempt the task of assessing the guilt and punishing the guilty, unaware that an age has died and a new age is struggling to be born, the protesting spirit of the new day will have to upset their table and call them to account.

The weaknesses and deficiencies of capitalism and the political governments are not found in co-operation. The co-operative method remains unscathed and unchallenged by the tests through which the world is passing. The essential virtues necessary for endurance, which are lacking in political governments and in capitalism, are discovered to be a part of the co-operative method. There need to be no wonder that this co-operative method goes on from one advancing accomplishment to another without regression.

Every economic field which co-operation has entered has benefited by the co-operative method. It has failed in none. Co-operation gives no encouragement to the timid souls who imagine there are economic needs which cannot be supplied by the co-operative way. They have seen their theories fall one by one as co-operation has succeeded in big business and in the public utilities. But they still presume that the people in their co-operative organization one day will have to acknowledge that there are things the politicians can do for them which the people cannot hope to do for themselves.

Some co-operators assert that coal, petroleum, currency and credit, insurance, transportation, education, electricity, telephone, water, medical service, building materials and housing should be in the hands of the political government; and, while they are saying this, examples of every one of these services are being efficiently developed before our eyes by non-politically organized consumer co-operative societies.

We are occupied in the enterprise of capturing opportunity. To understand the dignity and importance of co-operation is our duty. We should realize that in our co-operative societies we have built the palace of peace. Let us strive to see that reconstruction after the war shall crystallize around these societies rather than around political states. As soon as the Axis oppression is removed, co-operation in the free countries should go on with constant expansion and increasing strength.

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In the meantime, people in exile from the oppressed countries are planning for the future. While they are setting up their organizations in exile, they should plan that whatever sort of national system they provide, the program should include the co-operative method as a way of supplying their needs.

Enough liberty-loving people have escaped from the Axis yoke to make possible extraterritorial organization. It can be carried on for every one of the Axis-ridden lands, including Germany. The dread of the German people today is the fear of their annihilation by the Allies. They cannot revolt against Hitler until they can see hope for themselves in a free country.

The world has not yet made the use of the co-operative method which it is capable of making. The time has come to employ the freedoms for which co-operation should stand and which are violated by profit business and by the state. These are freedom of communication, freedom of trade, freedom of competition and freedom of ownership.

Freedom of communication means liberty in speech and assembly and abolition of passports and of other restrictions upon intercourse among men.

Freedom of trade means the untaxed liberty to buy and sell in any market of the world.

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Freedom of competition means the right of any method of business to compete with any other method of business—profit, co-operative or state.

Freedom of ownership means respect for the private ownership of property and encouragement of the individual in such ownership.

The co-operative movement has gone its way peacefully, quietly and without ostentation, until it includes more than one-fourth the population of the world. Now after a hundred years, we know it has proved itself, while other systems have failed. The time for modesty has ended. We solve problems, which others confuse. The time for audacity has come.

Let us with vigor proclaim our program. Let us point to our works. Let us demand that the people be not denied the use of this co-operative method. Let us go forward with a world-wide plan in the interest of all people. Let us see to it that civilization be not longer delayed.

Hitler Inspires a Masterpiece

From the Manchester (England) Guardian.

A NEW and important work has just been added to German music the credit for which, as for so many additions to German culture, must go to the Fuehrer. It is a "choral masterpiece" by the composer, Gottfried Mueller, based on five of Hitler's most noted sayings.

What could be more fitting? Is not the "Messiah" based on texts from the Bible? So many of Hitler's sayings in "Mein Kampf" and his inspired speeches are "noteworthy" for one reason or another that the selection of five suitable ones can have given Dr. Mueller little trouble.

To suggest only one possible combination, he could begin (recitative) with that frank avowal of divine guidance, "I regard myself as the instrument of Providence," continue (aria) with frequent repetitions of "I have no more territorial demands to make in Europe," go on to the pathetic "My patience is exhausted," and end with the massive chorus, "My name will go down in history as the great son of the great German Reich," softening down to the closing tenderness (ppp) of "That I love peace is shown by my work."

Whatever the sayings included, the world will await the first performance of the "masterpiece" with great interest. It would welcome even more the composition of an oratorio based on Hitler's "famous last words."

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

A Franco Supporter Recant

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette

DGAR ALLISON PEERS, professor Spanish at the University of Liverp a leading British Catholic, was one of t most powerful academic defenders of t nationalist cause in Spain during the c war. His support was a heavy asset t those in Britain and France who devi the policy of non-intervention to help d feat the Spanish republican Governme Peers now publicly announces his aband ment of the cause of Gen. Franco and co out in favor of a "third republic" in Sp

Prof. Peers expresses his disappointm and chagrin at Gen. Franco's internal external policies in a lengthy article in Catholic Herald, one of the most influen of Catholic publications. During the c war, Peers writes, "there were indicati that Gen. Franco, whom I personally spected, might attempt to bring Spain together and pursue a policy of gra reform. But he has not done this.

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"If material reconstruction since Ap 1939, has been proceeding as rapidly as t abnormal conditions have allowed, t progress of moral reconstruction has b slight—almost negligible. Indeed, many the ceremonies that have been held h seemed rather intended to exacerbate t enmity of the defeated toward the c querors.

"Political prisoners have been hel very large numbers and released only the smallest driblets. And there have b some incredible blots on the regime: t imprisoning of Julian Besteiro—old, f and not far from death—after he had ch alrously stayed in Madrid to hand over t city to the conquerors; the execution President Companys, who fell into Spani hands after the fall of France: the dep sition of Ramon Menendez Pidal—no p tician and by far Spain's greatest liv scholar—from the presidency of the Sp ish academy.

"Liberals, Catalans and intellectuals in turn permanently alienated from a g ernment which could perform such as these."

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Prof. Peers does not believe that Franc restoration of a form of Cortes (or parl ment) will do anything to alter the cou of events. In addition to the terroris nature of the regime which ought to prive it of the support of all Christian Prof. Peers listed other reasons why t present regime cannot last:

There will be a world-wide revuls against dictators and dictatorships aft the war.

Gen. Franco has definitely ranged hi self on the side of Hitler. "Franco has cepted gifts and decorations from Hitl Franco has asserted that Hitler's oppone are already defeated and has proclaim the superiority of totalitarianism over mocracy both in the military and econ sphere. Further, Franco has encou Spanish soldiers and airmen to fight Hitler against Soviet Russia."

WHO WILL WIN THE WAR?

From the Pittsburgh Press.

LIEUT. GEN. BEN LEAR, an able m tary veteran, says that the war wil won by ground troops. A large segment articulate opinion believes it will be by aviation.

Experts say only land-based aircraft any major value. A naval hero says carrier-based planes have been worth t salt in fighting Jap craft.

Who will win the war? Isn't it pos that each arm is necessary—that the may be won by the intelligent use of weapons, each playing an assigned par a master plan?

Reprisals Are Poor Strategy

From the Washington Post.

ADMIRAL WILLIAM D. LEAHY, Pr dent Roosevelt's chief of staff, echoed the prediction of Secretary Stim that, as the war goes on, it will take increasingly merciless and sub-barba character. In an address in Washing the Admiral suggested that we have only the beginning of a whole "epide of inhuman warfare."

This is already obvious, and we reconcile ourselves to the knowledge no possible consideration of military will ever deter either of our principal emies from any form of cruelty that seem to them expedient.

Yet the warning against any tempta to fight frightfulness with frightfulness yond the limit of military necessity be repeated. To surrender to this temp tion is not merely to surrender everyth we are supposed to be defending. In long run, it will be to invite upon selves the same ruin which the blindn of the German and Japanese leaders already made certain for them.

If we must, like Mr. Willkie, thank for the Chinese resistance to Japan, should also reflect that this magnific resistance is due far less to any encou ment of ours than to the very extrava of Japanese cruelty. Similarly, it was so much any political or philosophic la of Hitlerism on the part of the Europ masses that removed all possibility that Nazis can ever consolidate their " Order." It was the ineradicable pers hatreds engendered by their wholly less policies of slaughter and terror.

No peace, not even the Pax Romana, ever built by such methods. Savagery never rise to statesmanship.

COFFEE HAS A HISTORY.

From a Bulletin of the National Geographic

AMERICAN coffee drinkers, faced weaker brews, smaller cups and of them, may be cheered to know that favorite beverage was not always sol the grocer's counter in pound lots.

Before coffee gained its world-wide larity, cautious pharmacists doled by the ounce "for medicinal purpose

Since the days when the first early hammedans were forbidden wine and to sipping concoctions made from the bean in order to keep awake during long religious ceremonies, coffee has acclaimed and disclaimed.

In Cairo, after its introduction the early 1500s, its use was forbidden cause it was considered intoxicating. places storing or using the "seditious were ordered burned. During the reig Charles II, coffee houses in London closed because they not only brewed cup of coffee, but political unrest as

In Vienna, where coffee "mit (heavy whipped cream) is as familiar strains of a Viennese waltz, a statue erected to the man who discovered the fee beans left by the fleeing Turks and who opened the first cafe and the first cup of coffee to the Vienne

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By CURTIS A. BE
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REPUBLICANS EYE U. S. SENATE SEAT IN 1944 ELECTION

Recent G. O. P. Successes Expected to Bring Out Host of Aspirants for Missouri Nominations.

MUCH SPECULATION ON FATE OF CLARK

Popularity at Low Ebb Now, but Future May Find Him Back in Public's Esteem.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The confidence given the Republicans by the sweep of the 1942 off-year election has started the politicians on speculations as to nominees for United States Senator and Governor in 1944. Convinced as they are that they will carry the state in the next election, regardless of whether the war is ended by that time, the Republicans likely will have many aspirants for the two nominations.

However, even in the face of the Republican victory this year and the party prospects, which it must be conceded are now very bright for 1944, there is really more speculation as to the fate of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark for renomination on the Democratic ticket than there is over Republican candidates.

Clark's popularity among Democrats has been at an extremely low state for the past two years, due to his opposition to many measures proposed by President Roosevelt, and to the fight he waged on former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark in the 1940 Senatorial campaign, but that does not mean that by 1944 he may not be a formidable candidate.

Reed's Case Recalled.

To realize what Clark may be able to do in the next campaign, it is necessary only to recall one memorable figure in Missouri public life. Clark's present unpopularity among the Democrats does not even remotely reach that of former United States Senator James A. Reed at the conclusion of World War I.

Reed had viciously opposed almost everything that President Wilson wanted and had been one of the leaders in the opposition to the League of Nations. He was repudiated by his party in his home State as few public officials have been repudiated. Although elected a delegate to the 1920 Democratic National Convention from the Fifth District (Kansas City), the Democratic State Convention at Joplin refused to ratify the selection and denied him a seat as delegate. He appealed to the National Convention and it refused to permit him to sit as a delegate.

Yet, two years later he came back and won renomination and was re-elected. While this was accomplished by the votes of Republicans who voted in the Democratic primary, that could happen again.

No Opponent in Sight.

Clark can hardly expect to escape a hard primary fight, but there is nothing to indicate who his opponent, or opponents, will be. In considering the matter, however, former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's name always comes up for discussion, but so far as is known, Stark has not intimated even to his closest personal friends whether he is considering becoming a candidate. Also bobs up the name of United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan of Kansas City, who was a candidate against Senator Harry S. Truman and Stark in 1940. Milligan and Clark have been close personal and political friends for many years and there is little thought that he will oppose Clark.

Attorney General Roy McKittrick and Congressman John J. Cochran are considered possibilities, but unless there should be a noticeable change in the political trend before the campaign comes on, there is not likely to be any great number of Democrats who will be willing to undertake the expense of a statewide campaign.

Donnell's Position.

It is being assumed that Gov. Forrest C. Donnell has his eye on the Republican Senatorial nomination, but Donnell's record of indecision on virtually every public matter which has arisen since he became Governor, his refusal to take a public stand on such important subjects as the convening of a Constitutional convention and the attempt to repeal the Non-Partisan Court plan, has made him less available than he would have been had he taken advantage of his position to assume leadership in public affairs.

There is considerable talk of Congressman Dewey Short of Galena and of Republican National Committeeman Barak T. Mattingly for the Senatorial nomination. Short tried for it unsuccessfully in 1932. He is certain of re-election in his district as long as he cares to run and with his many years in Congress, he would occupy an important position if the Republicans win control of the House of Representatives in 1944. It might be that Short would prefer to go back to the House rather than start at the bottom in the Senate.

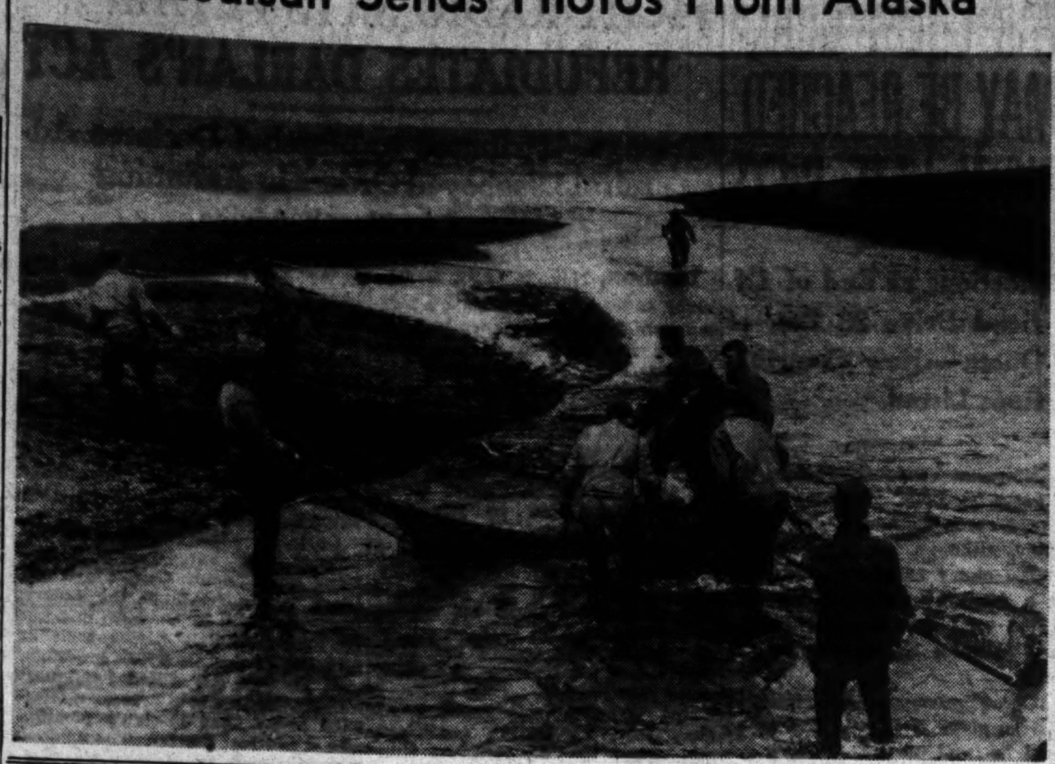
It may be expected there will be a big field of candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor, but of course the field could be limited to a very few by political deals before filing time. Among those being discussed now are former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, Mayor William Dee Becker, former Chairman Charles Ferguson of the Republican State Committee, Chairman Frederick Stueck of the Public Service Commission, State Health Commissioner James Stewart and Congressman Phil A. Bennett.

Democratic Prospects

Among the Democrats there are many who long have sought a favorable opportunity to go after the Democratic nomination for Governor. Among them are Attorney General McKittrick, Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, and State Auditor Forrest Smith. There is talk of Wayne Ely of St. Louis, of State Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon and of State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King. While King's defeat for re-election this year might appear to eliminate him, it may be recalled that 20 years ago Sam A. Baker was defeated for re-election as Superintendent of Schools, but two years later was nominated and elected Governor.

But, again in the absence of a change in the present political trend, it would seem that McKittrick, Brown and Smith missed their chance when they failed to seek the nomination in 1940.

St. Louisan Sends Photos From Alaska



These pictures from the Alaskan military front were sent by a St. Louisan, LIEUT. COL. WILLIAM F. SCHWEIKERT, to his wife, 1160 North Kingshighway. At top, troops are shown taking time from more serious duties to catch salmon for dinner. Below, COL. SCHWEIKERT, former assistant manager for the Curtis Publishing Co. here, is shown (left) with an unidentified officer at outdoor mess. The pictures were passed by the censor.

TWO ST. LOUISANS GET AIR HEROISM MEDALS

Navy Cross for Lieut. E. H. Bayers—Lieut. C. H. DuBois Jr. Decorated in China.

Two St. Louis flyers, one a Navy man and the other with the Army Air Forces in China, were decorated yesterday by their commanding officers for heroism and bravery in action.

Lieut. Edward H. Bayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bayers, 8041 Church road, received the Navy Cross at ceremonies at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Glenview, Ill., and Lieut. Charles Henry DuBois Jr., 7346 Hoover avenue, Richmond Heights, received the Silver Star from Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the Army Air Forces in China, at an air base there.

Lieut. Bayers, a Navy announcement said, led a combat patrol in an attack on Japanese Zero planes, torpedo planes and destroyers in the Coral Sea battle early in May. He personally attacked two of the Zeros, shooting one down, then turned to attack and destroy an approaching torpedo plane. In addition, the Navy said, he penetrated heavy anti-aircraft fire from an enemy destroyer and inflicted heavy damage on it before the battle ended.

A native of St. Louis, Lieut. Bayers, who is 32 years old, attended Ebenezer School and Beaumont High School before enlisting 14 years ago. He is now stationed at the Glenview air base as an instructor, but immediately following the Coral Sea battle, he was in St. Louis on a furlough visiting his parents, his mother said. "He was mighty proud of what he had done," she related, "but he didn't talk about it much."

Lieut. DuBois, 23, was among 37 officers and men decorated by Gen. Chennault, a delayed dispatch from China said. He led six P-40s in an attack on 20 Zeros in South China in October and accounted for one of three planes shot down by his unit.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. DuBois, he began active service in the Army Air Forces last year. He is a graduate of Maplewood-Richmond Heights High School.

Attended Every Opera in 50 Years.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—Alexander J. Englander, who Metropolitan Opera executives said had attended every performance for 50 years, died yesterday. He was 68 years old. His attendance record began in 1892. For the last 25 years Englander, a textile salesman, had been blind. A newspaper reporter told how Englander climbed to a chandelier to get a clear view of the stage when the late Enrico Caruso made his Metropolitan debut Nov. 23, 1903.

538-POUND DEFENDANT FAILS IN SPECIAL COURT REQUEST

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP). — Trial of the 538-pound George W. Ziller on charges of conspiracy to sell ordnance plane jobs will be held in the Piatt County Courthouse at Monticello despite his plea for transfer to a courthouse equipped with an elevator.

Circuit Judge William C. Radliff denied Ziller's plea yesterday after State's Attorney Clifford N. Coolidge pointed out that the second-floor courtroom at Monticello is 23 steps above ground level and the elevator on the first floor of the McLean County Courthouse here is 22 steps above ground level.

Ziller made his request because of diabetes and heart disease. He contended he couldn't get a fair trial in Bloomington.

AIR UNIT TO MOVE WOUNDED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14 (AP). —The Army Air Forces are training a group of specialized officers, nurses and enlisted men for the task of transporting wounded men from the front lines to hospitals in the rear by plane. When the course is completed they will be sent to other posts to conduct similar training.

The work is divided between two units, Maj. Scott W. Smith, in charge of the group, said. One is called a "heavy" squadron and uses large troop-carrying planes, transporting a large number of wounded. The other or "light" squadron uses a small plane, which, if necessary, Maj. Smith said, can travel "right up into machine-gun range of the the enemy."

FRENCH AGENT TO BE INTERNED

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 (AP).—Joseph A. Girard, former French Consular Agent, was notified yesterday by the State Department that next Tuesday he will be interned in the Hershey Hotel in Hershey, Pa. His wife and children also will be interned in the palatial hotel, if the State Department follows the policy established for the treatment of Germans, Italians and Japanese.

The Government has leased the Hershey Hotel to house all French Government agents.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibition, City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., second annual Missouri art exhibition; print of the month, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," woodcut by Albrecht Durer; puppet show, assembled by Puppet Guild of St. Louis; exhibition, 50 prints of fifteenth and sixteenth century Italian masters; exhibition, "Camouflage for Civilian Defense," prepared by Museum of Modern Art and Army authorities; lecture, 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m., masterpiece of the week, "The Six-day Bike Race;" demonstration, 2 p. m., "Rag Puppets," by Nellie Mendham.

Exhibition, People's Art Service Center, 2811 Washington boulevard, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., military water colors, by Corp. Curtis E. Tann, Cavalry Replacement Training Center, Fort Riley, Kan.

Jewel Box, Forest Park, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., chrysanthemum show.

Board of Education greenhouse, 3820 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., chrysanthemum show.

Missouri Botanical Garden, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., chrysanthemum show.

Exhibition, Monday Club, Webster Groves, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., paintings by Fred and Mildred Carpenter.

Lecture, St. Louis Sunday Evening Club, Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, 8 p. m., "The Embattled Christians of Europe," by Dr. Ewart E. Turner, former pastor of the American Church in Berlin.

Lecture, Adult Discussion Group, Ethical Society, Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard, 9:30 a. m., "Family Health Services," by E. G. Steger.

Exhibition, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., "Alaska—75 Years American;" Historical travelogue, 4 p. m., "Castillo de San Marcos, Spain's Impregnable Fortress in Florida."

Canada's War Spending Doubled.

OTTAWA, Nov. 14 (AP).—Canada's war expenditures for the seven months from April to October totaled $1,221,736,997, the Office of the Comptroller of the Treasury announced last night. This was more than double the amount spent in the corresponding period of 1941—$607,397,939.

GUIDE TO THE NEW MOVIES

By Colvin McPherson

GENTLEMAN JIM—Errol Flynn shadow-boxes a characterization of James J. Corbett. Very bright and amusing comedy, with splendid action scenes. With "Strictly In the Groove," which is only being in a rut, after all. At the **FOX.**

I MARRIED A WITCH—Fredric March tries to give the brush-off to Veronica Lake, without any luck. Very ingenious farce, at times. With "Counter-Espionage," in which Warren William outwits the Nazis. And if they were really that easy to outwit, they'd never have gotten to first putsch. At **LOEW'S.**

CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS—Daffy comedy melodrama about a gal, Virginia Bruce, who can't distinguish a foreign agent from an F. B. I. man. Original and entertaining. The second picture, according to unconcerned reports, is "Sin Town." At the **ST. LOUIS.**

MY SISTER EILEEN—Proving that it is better to be a blonde than a brunette in Manhattan. Second week for this hit comedy, with "Half Way to Shanghai," at the **AMBASSADOR.**

FLYING TIGERS—John Carroll is a wonderful flyer, but such a bad boy. Some action, even a little truth. With "Between Us Girls," continued, at the **MISSOURI.**

BUILDING OF SHIPS AND LOSSES ABOUT EVEN, LEAHY SAYS

Tonnage Maintained at Figure 'Not Too Far Below' Last January's, Roosevelt Aid Asserts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—United Nations shipbuilders have "maintained our available tonnage afloat at a figure not too far below that of last January," despite Axis submarine raiders, says Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's personal chief of staff.

In an address before the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers last night, Admiral Leahy said:

"In spite of disastrous submarine sinkings, the outstanding performance of the American merchant marine builders, added to the contribution from Canada and Great Britain, has maintained our available tonnage afloat at a figure not too far below that of last January.

"With sinkings now coming under better control, the hope is warranted that 1943, with the expected production of 16,000,000 or more deadweight tons, will give us the badly-needed increased margin to meet the vast needs of a war fought thousands of miles away from our shores."

He said construction time for modern destroyers had been cut from the prewar period of 18 months to six months or less, while building time for aircraft carriers had been halved to 17 months. Battleships are now being built in three years instead of five, he said.

Referring to his mission as Ambassador in Vichy, Admiral Leahy said the fate of France reveals what happens to a people who rely solely on defensive warfare.

"We who work with ships know that the place to meet and defeat a foreign enemy is wherever he can be found, at as great a distance as possible from our own shores," he said. "I have in the past heard people in this fair country of ours who appeared intelligent, who certainly were educated and who presumably were honest, advocate strongly adoption by America of an identical defensive strategy."

He voiced a hope that pacifists and appeasers "have now in their hearts some feeling of responsibility for the lives and treasure that have been sacrificed through their ignorance."

He asserted "We are now making a good start in Africa" and the Axis must see some "very disconcerting handwriting on the wall." A large share of the handwriting, he said, lies in the shipyards' efforts, which he described in the sentence:

"Nothing like it has ever been done in the history of the world."

BUILDING OWNERS MUST PROVE THEY HAVE TO HEAT WITH OIL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Owners of all buildings except private homes in the 30 rationed states today faced a Government order to provide proof that their heating facilities can not be converted to some other fuel or risk losing their fuel oil ration rights.

Cementing its policy of preserving all possible fuel oil supplies for private homes, the Office of Price Administration ordered local boards in the 30 states to re-examine all oil rations issued for buildings other than homes.

If proof that equipment cannot be converted is not supplied, ration rights will be revoked within whatever time is held necessary for making a conversion. New applications will be held up pending proof.

CORRESPONDENT LARRY ALLEN WRITES THAT HE IS 'ALL RIGHT'

BERN, Nov. 14 (AP).—The first direct word of the safety and well-being of Larry Allen came today in a postcard from the Associated Press correspondent who has been a prisoner of the Axis since a British destroyer was sunk from under him during a commando raid on Tobruk in mid-September.

The card, to the International Red Cross at Geneva, bore no date and gave no clew to his whereabouts.

It said only that he was "all right, a war prisoner of the Italians, well treated and expects soon to be transferred to a prisoners' camp." He said he would write again then to give his address.

JAPANESE LOOTING, BURNING SOME VILLAGES IN BURMA

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Japanese forces in Burma are looting and burning Burmese villages northwest of Akyab, but there has been no contact between forward patrols of the Allied Army in India and Japanese troops for 10 days, a War Office communique said today.

Six Japanese bombers escorted by 20 fighters attacked two motor launches of the Burma Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve in Burmese waters but were held at a distance by antiaircraft fire from the launches and caused neither damage nor casualties, the communique said.

DOROTHY THOMPSON WRITES "ON THE RECORD"

OUR POLITICAL RELATIONS WITH FRANCE

WAR and politics are inextricable. Terefore, at the outset of a war involving France, it may be well to review our political relationships with France. Three factors have been involved in those relationships: The Vichy government; Gen. De Gaulle; and the people of France. Now a fourth is introduced: Gen. Giraud, in North Africa, leader of a new force of resistance in being.

* * *

The Vichy government, the Fighting French, and now Gen. Giraud have all been conceived as a means of reaching the people of France, and their military organizations, the North African army, the French fleet, and the forces asembled since summer of 1940 by Gen. De Gaulle. These latter, though small, have participated in the Syrian campaign, the Egyptian campaign, and have given us bases for operation in New Caledonia, Tahiti, and Equatorial Africa.

* * *

Hull thought it wise to keep contact with Vichy for the purpose of winning away from Germany as much as possible. It cannot be said that this was done in preparation for the North African campaign because this policy was pursued during all the months between the collapse of France and our entrance into the war, before any military measures were planned.

Now, the question may be asked: Was it successful? Have we achieved anything from our friendly relations with Vichy?

* * *

HULL says we achieved: First, intelligence information, second, maintenance of close relations with the French people, third, keeping alive the idea of a free France; fourth, fostering resistance to increased German demands under the armistice, and, fifth, paving the way for sending a military force into the western Mediterranean. This final point, of course, only concerns Now, if we accept the first the last few months. gain—a chance to get valuable information—how about the other four?

Did our policy toward Vichy help us to maintain close relations with the French people, or did it confuse the minds of the French people? This is at least arguable. Did it keep alive the idea of a free France, or did it discourage the only Free French movement which was operating? This is certainly arguable.

Did it foster resistance to increased German demands? This is not arguable. It did not. The Petain government has consistently yielded ground to German demands.

And did it pave the way for sending a force into the western Mediterranean?

The fact is that Petain offered only a formal verbal protest against the German occupation of France, and withdrew even that after Laval's conference with Hitler, and has twice called on North Africa to continue resistance. The fact is that the French forces in Algiers and Morocco resisted as long as possible. The fact is that even the prisoner, Darlan, has not gone over to our side, nor offered us as much collaboration as Petain gave Hitler. The fact is that Frenchmen in Tunisia did not try to keep out Axis parachutists.

And, finally, the fact is that though the French fleet was not delivered to Hitler, but still is at Toulon, it is probably due to become a prisoner of Hitler.

* * *

If now, the State Department admits that we were just playing a game with Vichy, it puts our diplomacy in a class with that of Kurusu. And, frankly, I don't like it. Nor do I think it good diplomacy in the long run. For complete honesty and simplicity seem to be the best diplomacy, in a war involving fundamental issues that can only be won in the end by the clear understanding and collaboration of the masses of the French people.

* * *

IF we go into the past, it is because we must now make a new start in our relations with France. As a mediatory factor between us and the French people, the Petain-Laval government is eliminated. All of continental France is occupied by the Germans with the exception of the anomaly of Toulon, where Darlan is apparently playing with us the game originally played by Petain with the Germans, but under conditions less favorable for us.

* * *

But who is to be the new mediatory factor? There is a choice amongst three: De Gaulle, Giraud, Darlan. Apparently we tried Darlan and Giraud. We dropped De Gaulle. This drop is obvious, from the tone adopted by journalists close to the State Department. Not a single official statement emanating from Washington has mentioned De Gaulle, who has fought on our side without equivocation from the beginning.

In this we are again at odds with the British. Churchill, in his Wednesday speech, paid a tribute to De Gaulle, with appropriate words for Gen. Giraud, whose acquisition by our side is without debate extremely welcome and valuable.

Now, it is obvious that the chaos following collapse plus our diplomatic policy have cheated enormous disunities among the French. We cannot create unity. But we certainly must avoid contributing to disunity.

If the impression goes abroad that Giraud is our particular favorite and that we are hostile to De Gaulle, the debate in France will not center on how to fight Germany but on the question of who is Giraudist and who de Gaullist. That debate is what Hitler wants. It can produce not only rifts in France but rifts inside our own coalition—Britain, Russia, America. It will also create unease amongst all the governments in exile, that will fear to be let down.

* * *

Obviously we must try to bring together all the anti-German elements in France, and the first step in this direction is to bring together Gen. Giraud and Gen. De Gaulle, without letting down either of them. This is the first necessity of simple honest diplomacy.

STALIN SAYS AFRICA DRIVE PAVES WAY FOR AXIS DEFEAT

Continued From Page One.

dently said that the effect will not be a small one and that a certain relief in pressure on the Soviet Union will result in the nearest future.

"But that is not the only thing that matters. What matters first of all is that since the campaign in Africa means that the initiative has passed into the hands of our allies, the campaign changes radically the political and war situation in Europe in favor of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition; that that campaign undermines the prestige of Hitlerite Germany as a leading force in the system of the Axis powers and demoralizes Hitler's allies in Europe; that the campaign released France from her state of lethargy and mobilizes anti-Hitler forces of France and provides a basis for building up an anti-Hitler French army; that the campaign creates conditions for putting Italy out of commission and for isolating Hitlerite Germany; finally, that the campaign creates the prerequisites for establishment of a second front in Europe nearer to Germany's vital centers which will be of decisive importance for organizing victory over Hitlerite tyranny.

"Three. What possibility is there of Soviet offensive power in the east joining the Allies in the west to hasten the final victory?

"Answer. There need be no doubt that the Red Army will fulfill its task with honor as it has been fulfilling it throughout the war.

"With respect, (signed)
"J. STALIN."

Leading News in Russian Papers.

The letter was leading news of the day on front pages of Soviet newspapers, being displayed even ahead of the daily war communique, and was broadcast repeatedly over the Moscow radio. It first was read over the radio at 6 a. m. and twice in full before 9 a. m.

It was the first time that the Soviet people learned of the official pleasure and satisfaction created here by the Allied North African campaign.. Heretofore the only comment had been a carefully-worded but friendly article of comment, although the press had been following the progress of the campaign with news dispatches.

As was the first set of questions sent to Stalin, the second was taken to the main Kremlin gate by George Green, secretary of the Associated Press Bureau here, and handed to a guard. The latest letter was presented at 6:05 p. m. on Nov. 12 and the answer was delivered through the Soviet press department at 8:10 o'clock last night and handed to me by Nikolai Palgunov, the department's chief.

This second letter from Stalin was twice as long as the first one on Oct. 3. It was typed neatly on plain, white paper without a letterhead, but this time the signature, "With respect, J. Stalin," was written in Stalin's hand with blue crayon. The earlier letter was signed with a stamp in violet ink.

In his first letter to me, Stalin said that Allied aid had been of little effect compared to Soviet contributions to the conduct of the war and called on the Allies to fulfill their obligations fully and promptly. He said a second front was of paramount importance.

The latest letter gave an effective answer to any speculation over Allied relations with the assurance of close friendly co-operation.

HELEN JEPSON SOLOIST WITH THE SYMPHONY

Sings Three Mozart Arias and Three Songs, Gives Two Encores.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

Helen Jepson, American soprano and one of the first flight beauties of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was the assisting artist at yesterday afternoon's concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra given, as usual, in Municipal Auditorium. Her contribution to the occasion consisted of three Mozart arias and three songs by Duparc, John Alden Carpenter and Richard Hageman. The program included also the first St. Louis performance of a "Pastorale and Tarantella" by the young American composer Paul Creston, Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" overture and Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony.

In her Mozart numbers Miss Jepson's effectiveness was compromised by a consistent indifference to the pitch, a defect that was not offset by technical smartness or stylistic distinction. Her singing, in fact, was rather featureless with nothing to show that she had been strongly impressed either by the beauty of the melodic line or the meaning of the text.

The songs went relatively better. Duparc's famous song "L'Invitation Au Voyage" would have profited by a more sensitive interpretation but here, at least, and in the two other songs that followed, the naturally lovely quality of her voice was more of a compensation. After insistent prompting from the audience Miss Jepson added two other numbers, one from Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus" and one from Massenet's "Thais."

The prize musical package of the afternoon was the performance by Conductor Vladimir Golschmann and the orchestra of the "Italian" symphony. It was a performance that reinforced all of the youthful exuberance, the warmth, affection and pleasant nostalgia, the "beaded bubbles winking at the brim" that is expressed so beautifully in the music. The orchestra played with that rare combination of control and relaxed assurance so that the presentation was polished and at the same time light and easy.

The orchestra did full credit also to Mr. Creston's provocative essay in color, mood and rhythm. The "Pastorale" and "Tarantella" are expressed in essentially conservative language, for the parallel intervals for the flutes in the opening of the "Pastorale" is a mere dash of paprika, but what he has to say is the product of a definite musical personality. Mellow harmonies and a dreamy lyrical charm pervade the "Pastorale," and the strong, galvanic rhythms of the "Tarantella" keep the senses under a continuous, but not unpleasant, flagellation.

The afternoon exercises were opened with Mr. Golschmann's usual crisp delivery of the "Marriage of Figaro" overture. The program will be repeated tonight.

Frederick Jagel, Tenor, at The Principia.

The Principia began its concert and lecture course for the season last night in Howard Hall by presenting Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera tenor, in a song recital. Mr. Jagel offered a varied program and interpreted all the music with insight and enough emotion to give it the necessary drive. The trumpet-like quality of his voice, however, was more suitable for large-scaled, dramatic numbers than for songs that required soft and subtle nuances and for that reason he was most impressive in Handel's "Sound an Alarm" from Judas Maccabeus, an aria from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" and "Oh Paradiso" from Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine."

Mr. Jagel was effective also, on a smaller scale, with three pastoral songs by Roger Quilter. The audience, composed in equal parts of students and members of the general public, received the soloist cordially and forced him to sing a number of encores.

Republican Governor for Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 14 (AP). — C. A. Bottolfsen, Republican, defeated Gov. Chase A. Clark, Democrat, by 435 votes in the Nov. 3 gubernatorial election, official returns showed today.

LABOR for VICTORY

C. I. O. and A. F. of L.
Co-operating in a Series of
NATION-WIDE BROADCASTS
Over N. B. C. Network and
KSD
EACH SUNDAY AT 12:15 P. M.

The labor organizations are presenting their case to the public over a nation-wide network. This week's program will be handled by A. F. of L. representatives. These programs are interesting, informative and constructive.

GRAND JURY HEAD QUITS BECAUSE OF JUDGE'S 'SPEED-UP'

New Foreman Installed—Jurors Assure Russell They Will Expedite Melendes Inquiry.

The special grand jury investigating charges of police brutality will resume its sessions Monday afternoon with a new foreman and another new member, following the resignation of Robert A. Burns as foreman yesterday because, he told the Post-Dispatch, Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell "tried the speed-up on us."

The other juror who resigned, due to the press of business, was Morton Rauh. Burns was succeeded as foreman by Harry L. O'Keefe, 4153 Flad avenue, and he and Rauh were replaced by Patrick H. O'Brien, 6519 Pernod avenue, and J. E. Byrnes, 4237 Holly avenue.

Burns told a reporter that Thursday when the grand jury decided to adjourn meetings until Tuesday, Judge Russell came into the jury room and asked that the jurors stick to their inquiry into the death of Edward Melendes, Mexican waiter who died while in police custody, and to forego such long adjournments.

Parley in Chambers.

Later that evening, Judge Russell telephoned Burns at his home and asked him to call at his chambers Friday morning. Burns said he did so, and informed the Judge that many of the jurors had said they resented the "speed-up" pressure on the part of the court.

"Then I informed Judge Russell that we were not going to be hurried," said Burns. "I added that if he was not satisfied with the way I was conducting the jury, I'd prefer to quit. He said, "all right." I went back to my business office and wrote a letter to him asking to be relieved of further service, pointing out that I was devoting my time to the grand jury at considerable inconvenience and financial loss."

Judge Russell told the Post-Dispatch he had called Burns to his office and asked him to try to expedite the inquiry. He pointed out that on Thursday the grand jury decided to adjourn until Tuesday, a lapse of five days.

Speed Is Pledged.

However, the jury met shortly after the change in foremen yesterday and will resume Monday instead of Tuesday. In changing foremen, Judge Russell summoned the entire jury to his court and asked each member if he was willing to try to expedite the investigation of the Melendes death. He received unanimous assurance that they would.

After taking up its inquiry again yesterday, the jury heard two witnesses, Andrew Brinkley, a companion of Melendes, who was arrested with him, and Dr. D. L. Harris, who made a second autopsy on Melendes' body indicating that he died as the result of a brutal beating rather than from normal causes, as stated in the original Coroner's autopsy.

The first grand jury impaneled by Judge Russell in the police brutality inquiry was discharged after it had failed to return indictments.

JAPANESE WAR LORDS MUST BE ELIMINATED, GREW SAYS

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Japan at the outbreak of the war, asserted today that the Japanese war lords must be eliminated before there can be peace in the Pacific.

"The men now controlling Japan," Grew said in an address, "are ruthless, unscrupulous and dangerous. They are not impeded by moral scruples which are the basis of good government and of sound international relations. They give no quarter and they seek none."

"We cannot treat with such men," he added. "We can only defeat them." Some day Americans will land on Japan's shores, the diplomat said and it will then be the task of United Nations to bring order out of the chaos of defeat.

E. HALDEMAN-JULIUS WED TO SECRETARY AT WEBB CITY

WEBB CITY, Mo., Nov. 14 (AP).—E. Haldeman-Julius, Girard, Kan., publisher, and his secretary, Miss Susie May Haney, were married yesterday by Justice of the Peace Gene Davis at the home of Roy Rowlett, deputy County Recorder, here.

The bride had been his secretary about nine years.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

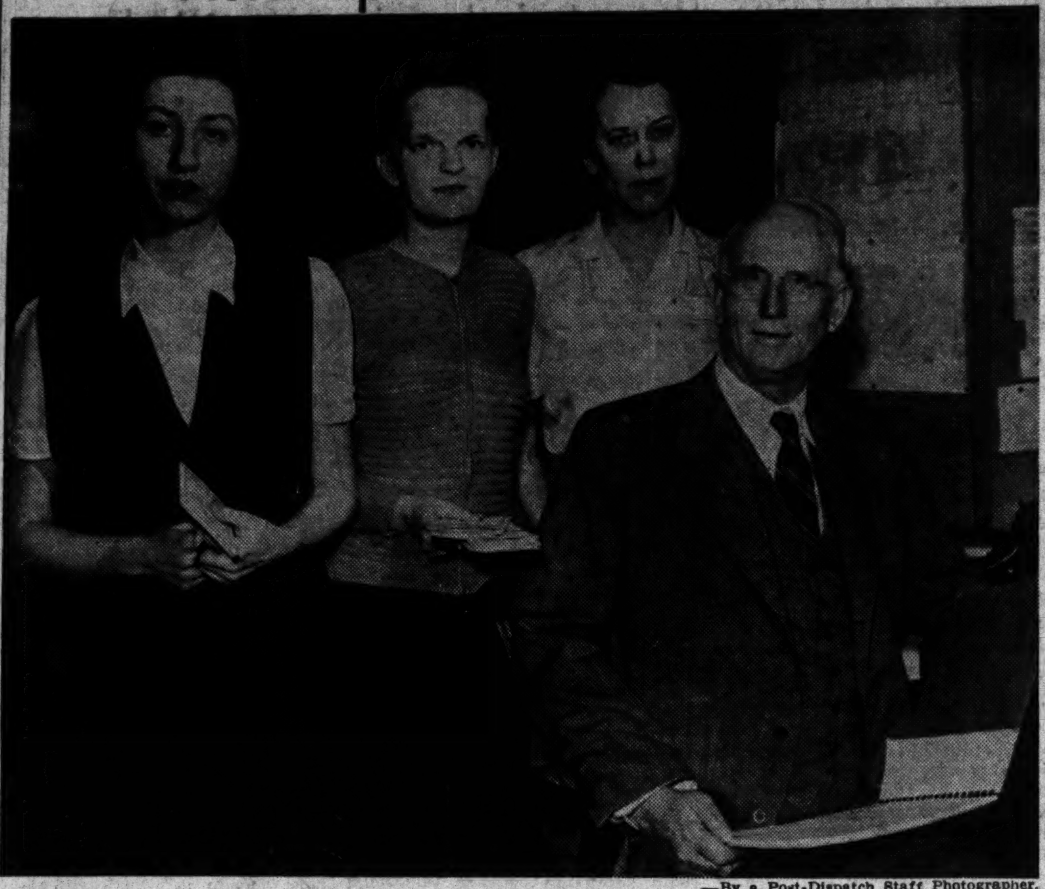
	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	68	37	..
Boston	53	25	..
Chicago	37	25	..
Cincinnati	53	[illegible]	..
Columbia, Mo.	56	[illegible]	..
Denver	68	32	..
Detroit	31	20	..
Fort Worth	77	48	..
Kansas City	54	38	..
Memphis	65	35	..
Miami	78	52	..
Minneapolis	32	25	..
New Orleans	69	57	..
New York	52	27	..
Omaha	50	34	..
Pittsburgh	42	18	..
St. Louis—City	49	34	..
St. Louis—Airport	50	30	..
Springfield, Mo.	60	34	..
Washington, D. C.	58	28	..

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 19.6 feet, a rise of 2.3; Louisville 17.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cairo 21.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; Memphis 10.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans 3.0 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Held Up in Builder's Office



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Four of the five persons held up at the W. C. Burns Construction Co., 1330 Grattan street. From left, MISS MARY BENNACE and MISS PEARL DRIEMEYER, stenographers; WILLIAM C. BURNS, president, and his wife, MRS. GERALDINE BURNS.

ROBBER TAKES $600 IN 12 PAY ENVELOPES

Flees in Auto After Holding Up 5 in Construction Firm's Office.

Five persons were held up yesterday afternoon at the W. C. Burns Construction Co., 1330 Grattan street, by a man who took 12 pay envelopes containing $600.

The robber, wearing sun glasses and holding a revolver, first ordered Woodson Clay, draftsman, into the office of William C. Burns, company president. In the office were Burns, his wife, who is his secretary, and two stenographers, Miss Mary Bennace, 5180A Cates avenue, and Miss Pearl Driemeyer, 5026 Washington avenue.

When the man demanded money, Burns told Miss Bennace to give him the envelopes in the filing cabinet. The robber fled in an automobile driven by another man.

Burns told police the loss was insured. His firm installs mechanical equipment for consctruction projects.

Charles Caro, operator of the Marvel Restaurant, 4065 Forest Park avenue, and his wife were held up early today by a man who accosted Caro with a revolver on the street and followed him into his apartment, 4167 West Pine boulevard. The robber took from Mrs. Caro's purse a number of checks cashed by Caro at his business establishment yesterday.

TRIAL OF 6 FOR TREASON IN FINAL DAY AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Six Chicagoans sitting through the last day of their trial on charges of treason were characterized as fifth columnists today by Assistant United States Attorney Richard G. Finn.

"You've heard of fifth columnists," Finn told the jury in his final argument. "If you want to see what fifth columnists look like, look along this table."

Finn contended that each of the defendants harbored and concealed young Herbert Haupt, since executed at Washington, when he landed in the United States from a U-boat last June 17, "well knowing he was an agent of the German Government."

DR. LUTHER C. PETER DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (AP).—The death of Dr. Luther Crouse Peter, internationally known eye surgeon, was announced today.

Dr. Peter was a former secretary of the International Congress of Ophthalmology and a former president of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the National Board Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology. He died Thursday after a short illness. He was 73 years old.

WPB CLEARS WAY FOR FAT MAN TO GET NEW PANTS

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP).—He had to write a letter to the White House before he got the green light, but one of Decatur's bigger business men is going to get a new pair of pants.

J. L. Culumber, fruit marketer and transfer company manager, first went on a diet to help the Government save wool cloth. He cut his weight from 350 pounds to 280 and his waistline down to 50 inches, but his tailor still balked at making the pants because of Government regulations.

Culumbeer then wrote to President Roosevelt, offering to do without a new coat if he could have a new pair of trousers. The WPB finally came to his rescue, pointing out that no priority was necessary because restrictions don't apply on clothing for persons of unusual height of size.

Three in Raid on Hongkong Escape After Being Forced Down in China

Guerrillas Rescue Two of Crew of Only U. S. Bomber Lost—Thousands Fete Fighter Pilot —Messerschmitt Reported Flown by Jap.

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN.

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 13 (Delayed) (AP).—Two crew members of the only United States bomber lost in the big daylight raid on Hongkong Oct. 25 and a fighter pilot forced down in combat have returned to duty with the United States China air task force.

All expressed eagerness for another crack at the enemy.

The bomber officers are Lieut. Joseph Cunningham of Elkins, W. Va., bombadier; and Lieut. Nicholas Marich of Colma, Cal., the co-pilot.

Narrowly escaping capture when their disabled plane landed in a rice paddy 15 miles from the battered and blazing Kowloon area, they reached their home base Friday the 13th.

Listed as missing in action are four other crewmen of the bomber, which had shot down two Japanese attackers.

Welcomed by Thousands.

Fighter Pilot Lieut. Morton Sher of Greenville, S. C., came back from a triumphal tour of Chinese mountain towns where he was welcomed by friendly thousands after destroying another of the 15 or more planes lost by the Japanese that day over Hongkong.

The bomber, in the rear of the raiding formation, was raked by the bullets from a plane which Lieut. Marich identified as a Messerschmitt 109. The right engine caught fire, causing the ship to fall behind as the prey of seven Zeros which ganged up while Lieut. Sher attempted to drive them off.

The fight began after the bombing mission was completed and the United States planes were turning back to their base.

"One Zero attacked from ahead and a little to the right," Lieut. Marich said. "Our top gunner got him by shattering his tail, the plane simply disintegrating.

"Another Jap came after us. I saw Cunningham's tracers go into him and he went down flaming."

Out of Ammunition.

The left engine quit, then the top gunner ran out of ammunition, the Lieutenant related.

"They rode us down," Marich said.

"The pilot gave orders to bail out, but only the two gunners in the rear succeeded. They dropped into the water near the shore. We were later told by the Chinese that they were picked up by fishermen.

"Reaching a water-covered rice paddy about 15 miles from Kowloon, the pilot made a belly landing. No one was hurt.

"The Messerschmitt strafed us as we dived into ditches. The pilot, however, stood by the ship to destroy secret equipment with pistol shots. He was a target for three planes which came over strafing. After making sure the equipment was decommissioned he made for a ditch, but a bullet caught his foot, causing a pretty bad wound. The Japs left when they ran out of ammunition.

"We assisted the pilot to a nearby village, where we obtained Chinese clothes and dressed the wound. The village apparently either was Japanese-controlled or the inhabitants feared retaliation for aiding us.

"An English-speaking woman we took to be Japanese told us to wait the arrival of Japanese officials and be interned. As soon as she left we picked up the pilot and sneaked away.

"That night men came beating the bushes for us. We heard rifle shots. The pilot and the navigator crawled away from us. In the darkness we were unable to locate them and never saw them again.

"With the searchers getting closer, Cunningham and I made a break for it. We ran a long time—traveled all night.

"Hungry, wet and cold, we topped a knoll at dawn and saw a Japanese lookout post 60 yards away. We dived into bushes and remained there all day. Two Japanese platoons passed below us.

"The second night we got directions mixed. We walked eastward right through a small Japanese camp without knowing it. We discovered the danger when a Japanese truck started near us.

"We crept away and traveled all night. The next morning a villager gave us rice cakes, our first food in three days. By signs he indicated the Japanese were close by and gave us directions.

"In late afternoon we met a Chinese guerrilla way up in the hills. He recognized our insignia and took us up to a village, where the Chinese received us and made us comfortable.

"They arranged the start of our trip back to our base. It took 16 days, walking, by sedan chair, houseboat and bicycle. The Chinese saved us and were wonderful."

Fighter Forced Down.

Stubby, 21-year-old Lieut. Sher was forced down by engine trouble in a small field well within Chinese lines while chased by two Japanese fighters. His only injury was a head bump, suffered when his plane nosed over.

Sher said he was the only foreigner ever to visit the Soje villages. He was feted. Officials called on him to speak at gatherings of 15,000 and more. He also was asked to sing.

He gave them "The Star-Spangled Banner" and University of Alabama songs and for stories he once related what he remembered of Little Red Riding Hood. Only 5 feet, five inches tall, he was regarded by some of the villagers as something of a giant.

Flying on the wing of Maj. David Hill of San Antonio, Tex., Sher and his leader each shot down a Zero at the start of the attack.

"I saw the lead ship which Hill picked blow up," the Lieutenant said. "I dived after the second Jap. My shots crashed through the canpoy and through the Jap pilot. His ship fell off in a spin and crashed into the bay."

When Sher went to the assistance of the disabled bomber his own engine was acting up. He was chased by three Japanese planes, but evaded them in making the forced landing. Chinese on the field quickly covered his plane with grass and saved it from aerial machine-gunning.

GERMANS UNABLE TO GET OIL FROM MAIKOP FIELD, REDS SAY

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Germans have been unable to get a single drop of oil from the Maikop oil fields which they captured three months ago, the Army newspaper Red Star said today.

Wholesale wrecking of the fields, source of 7 per cent of Russia's output, before the Red Army withdrew has presented the Nazis a job requiring many months before the flow of petroleum can resume, it was asserted.

GEN. CLARK'S RANK CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Senate confirmed yesterday the promotion of Maj. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark to the rank of Lieutenant General in recognition of his daring submarine voyage to French North Africa, where he laid the groundwork for the successful American occupation.

It also confirmed the appointment of Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire to a second four-year term as the Navy's Surgeon General and chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

WAR CHEST GOAL MAY BE REACHED WITH LATE GIFTS

Collections at End of Official Drive 92 Pct. of Quota—New Contributions Listed.

Campaign headquarters for the Greater St. Louis War Chest continued receiving late contributions today, although the drive for $4,850,000 ended officially yesterday at a meeting of workers who reported total collections of $4,456,496, which is 92 per cent of the goal.

It was announced that workers will be given until next Friday to turn in final pledges. Today's donations were headed by the St. Louis Public Service Co., with 3750 employes pledging $34,000. The firm's executive staff subscribed $2125 and the gift of the corporation was $25,000. This brought the aggregate to $61,125.

Reports included the following: First National Bank, in St. Louis, 812 employes, $7331; Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., 474 employes, $6342, and General Grocer Co., 220 employes, $2674.

At yesterday's report meeting the following standings were given for the five divisions of the campaign:

Special Gifts Division, pledges of $2,767,900, or 88 per cent of its quota; Employes' Division, $1,176,300, 93 per cent; General Division, $204,413, 140 per cent; Downtown Division, $186,379, 115 per cent, and County Division, $121,504, 101 per cent.

Stratford Lee Morton, chairman of the Employes' Division, told the meeting that solicitations are still in progress "and meeting a hearty response in a substantial number of business firms." He explained that "the pressure of other work has prevented completion of pledges."

J. W. McAfee, general chairman of the campaign, said "the indications are that when these groups and those as yet unsolicited make their pledges, the final result will be a full subscription of $4,850,000, which the War Chest set out to raise."

New reports of pledges by employe groups today included General American Insurance Co., 480 employes, $5139, and Cupples Co., 363 employes, $2525.

END OF RISE IN ILLINOIS OLD-AGE ROLLS PREDICTED

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP).—State Public Welfare Director Rodney H. Brandon believes that for the first time since 1936 when the State established old-age assistance under the Social Security Act, Illinois now was "definitely in a position to see the end of the increase of the number of recipients."

Speaking before the State convention of the Illinois Welfare Association, Brandon credited two factors for the expected change: old-age insurance and employment of many recipients. He said that in view of the higher living costs, he hoped there would be no decrease in the Public Welfare Department's appropriation, but would be increased in order to afford more adequate grants to needy cases.

Leo M. Lyons, superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, and former executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, was re-elected president of the association. Other officers elected were: Wallace Clark, Springfield, first vice-president; Leonard W. Steigel, Moline, second vice-president; County Judge Joseph E. Fleming, Belleville, third vice-president; and Kenneth F. Miller, Springfield, secretary-treasurer.

COSTA RICANS DRIVE OFF U-BOAT CLOSE TO SHORE

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Nov. 14 (AP).—Costa Rican Coast Guards were credited today with driving off a German submarine which, an official announcement said, approached the shore with the apparent intention of landing men to forage for provisions or engage in sabotage.

The U-boat was said to have opened fire with deck guns when spotted close inland at an unspecified point along the Atlantic Coast, but the craft veered off and submerged when the fire was returned from the shore.

Two members of the U-boat crew and a Costa Rican coast guardsman were reported wounded in the exchange. The announcement did not say when the incident occurred.

Costa Rica was the first American nation to declare war on the Axis after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, acting even before the United States.

Students Bitten by Squirrels.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP).—Students at rival schools may make some wisecracks but nevertheless it is true squirrels have bitten three students on the Depauw University campus this year. The latest victim is Charles Knueppes, freshman from Maywood, Ill. As he stood ringing the doorbell of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, a squirrel jumped on his head and then bit him on a hand. Other students killed the squirrel and Knueppes was given anti-rabies treatment.

VICHY RADIO SAYS PETAIN REPUDIATES DARLAN'S ACT

Message Attributed to Marshal Declares Admiral Disobeyed Orders in Assuming Control in North Africa.

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP). — The Vichy radio today broadcast a message which Marshal Henry Philippe Petain was said to have sent to Admiral Jean Darlan telling him that his decision to resume responsibilities for French interests in Africa, with approval of American authorities, was in contradiction to the Marshal's orders. Darlan gave the order by which French North Africa capitulated to American forces.

Admiral Darlan broadcast a proclamation from Algiers yesterday saying Petain had appointed Gen. Auguste Nogues his deputy in North Africa on Nov. 10, on the supposition that Darlan had been deprived of his freedom, the Vichy radio said earlier.

But when Nogues reached Algiers Nov. 12, Darlan continued, and found that Darlan had complete freedom, he placed himself at the Admiral's disposal. "I have the complete approval of American authorities," Darlan said.

"Each man to his post!" Darlan said at the end of his broadcast. "Long live the Marshal! Long live France!"

Nogues in another broadcast declared that he and Darlan "were in full agreement," adding: "In the name of the Marshal and in agreement with him, I give my powers into the hands of Admiral Darlan and place myself under his orders."

The Vichy radio quoted Marshal Petain, who is virtually a prisoner of state now that the Germans have occupied all France, as saying in reply to Darlan:

"You should have defended North Africa against American attack. The decision which you made against my orders is directly opposed to the mission with which you were entrusted. . . ."

Allied forces appeared to have turned over civilian administration of French North Africa to French authorities, including Darlan, in order to keep their hands free for a swift cleanup of the Axis in Tunisia and on into Italian Libya.

Reliable quarters in London declared that Darlan's pro-American proclamation yesterday to the people of French North Africa undoubtedly was genuine and inspired by United States military authorities.

It appeared that Darlan's emergence as a seemingly pro-Ally Frenchman had eclipsed Gen. Henri Giraud, French Army commander who escaped from the Germans and joined the Allied cause in North Africa.

Verification of the authenticity of Darlan's proclamation, along with its subsequent repudiation by Petain, threw further light on the riddle of Vichy's split personality since the American move into French Northwest Africa.

Darlan apparently swapped horses after extensive conversations with Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark who carried out the American "message to Garcia" mission to French North Africa well in advance of the American landings.

In London, an Allied headquarters spokesman told a press conference today that Darlan's position was a political matter. The spokesman declined to discuss his position.

"The French are not considered enemies and the help of any Frenchman is welcomed," he said. "Internal affairs in North Africa are for the French to handle, which we hope they will do with all dispatch so we can intensify the campaign against the Axis."

The status of the French fleet still remained in doubt, the spokesman declared, and, according to information in London, there was nothing new on this question.

The German-controlled Paris radio said the commander-in-chief of the French fleet immobilized at Alexandria had announced he would take orders only from Petain. There was no confirmation of this report.

The vessels at Alexandria were immobilized by an agreement with the British immediately after the French-German armistice in June, 1940. The ships were partially dismantled and many of the crewmen were permitted to return to France.

A communique broadcast from Vichy said the stationing of German and Italian troops in the formerly free zone of France did not affect the sovereignty of the Petain Government.

According to the best information, the Germans now have at least 13 divisions (about 190,000 men) in previously unoccupied France.

ARRESTS ORDERED' QUORUM OBTAINED ON POLL TAX BILL

Continued From Page One.

mediately took the floor to resume a speech interrupted by yesterday's recess.

Charges of Door-Breaking.

Earlier Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, told the Senate that Sergeant at Arms Chesley W. Jurney had ordered a deputy to break down the doors of Senators' offices in an effort to compel attendance.

"This is a perfect outrage," Connally said. "It is in line, however, with the unconstitutional, unwarranted and outrageous actions of a group in this Senate."

Senate attaches told newspaper men Jurney had deputized John J. Kearney, custodian of the Senate office building, to unlock the offices of absent Senators who were believed to be in the city.

The attaches said Kearney went to the building immediately to carry out the mission.

"If anybody broke down the door of my office he wouldn't be in any shape to break down any doors for at least 24 hours," Connally told the Senators.

"I just want the Senate and the country to know the kind of tactics that are being used on Senators," Connally said. He questioned the authority of Jurney to order the offices opened, even though Wallace had issued warrants for the absent Senators.

Barkley Leads Fight.

The Senate had been called into the unusual Saturday session by Majority Leader Barkley, who is leading the fight for the measure, in an effort to speed action.

When roll call showed only 44 members present, Barkley moved, and the Senate voted, to authorize Vice-President Wallace to issue warrants for absent members.

Only Connally was heard to vote against Barkley's motion.

A few minutes earlier, also over Connally's objection, Barkley had successfully moved that Jurney report results of his quest for absentees.

List Is Read.

Standing on the dais, Jurney read off a list of members he said were out of town.

Eight others, he reported, were believed to be in Washington but could not be found at either their office or residence.

Those were Senators Doxey (Dem.), Mississippi; Maybank (Dem.), South Carolina; O'Daniel (Dem.), Texas; McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee; Russell (Dem.), Georgia; Hill (Dem.), Alabama, and Overton (Dem.), Louisiana — all known to be opponents of the poll tax bill—and Bunker (Dem.), Nevada.

"There seems to have been an exodus from the Senate today equal to that of the children of Israel," Barkley commented.

Connally wanted to know if the sergeant-at-arms was supposed to execute arrest warrants for members who had gone to their home states.

Barkley then modified his motion so it would apply only to those in the District of Columbia.

First Arrests in Years.

Senate attaches said it had been many years since the Senate had been forced to order the arrest of members in an effort to obtain a quorum. The chamber's only alternative, however, was to adjourn, a course to which Democratic leaders were opposed.

After five hours of debate yesterday, all on motions designed to get the bill up for consideration, Connally asserted the Southerners had "just begun to talk."

JUDGE LECTURES GOVERNMENT ON CHOICE OF WORDS

Otis Denies 'Demanded' Injunction—"The Historic Word Is 'Prays.'"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14 (AP).—United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis said yesterday the Government should "pray" and not "demand" court orders.

His comment went into the record after he denied an injunction sought by the Wage-Hour Division of the Department of Labor against Weintraub Baking Co., Inc., to bar alleged violations of the wage-hour law.

"There is nothing that suggests that the defendant has any intention, or ever has intentionally violated the law," the Judge said.

Pointing out that the Government's petition "demands" an injunction, he added:

"The historic word is 'prays' not 'demands.' When 'prays' is used, the Judge does not feel he is no longer a Judge but only a private in the rear ranks obeying the command of a first sergeant."

FASCISTS TIGHTEN CONTROL IN ITALY, FEAR DEFEATISM

Military Cadres Ordered Reinforced, 'Merciless Severity Against Alarmists' Decreed.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Neutral dispatches from Rome indicate that Premier Benito Mussolini's Fascist machine is trying to tighten its control on the invasion-fearing Italian people, already disillusioned and discontented with the one-party, strong-arm rule.

Through Switzerland come reports, gleaned from the Italian press, that "the supreme leadership of the Fascist party is striving to tighten the reins and make the party's influence throughout the country more efficient."

Leaders of the party's neighborhood groups were assembled in Rome and ordered to "proceed with merciless severity against all defeatist elements and spreaders of alarmist rumors."

Militia to Be Reinforced.

Gen. Galbiati, commander of the Fascist militia, addressing 150 legion commanders from all parts of Italy at Rome University, ordered reinforcement of the militia's cadres through the inclusion of "new, young forces." The Fascist Grand Council has proclaimed the militia, recruited among the more dependable of the Fascists, as the Government's main defense. It numbers now perhaps 500,000 men.

With widening discontent toward Fascism evident before I left Italy last May, Swiss newspapers now tell of a Fascist "display of force, considered necessary owing to the increased difficulty of the internal situation at the approach of winter" and the Allied squeeze on the Axis in North Africa.

Much of Food to Germany.

Because of Switzerland's dangerous encirclement by the Germans and Italians, its newspapers are carefully conservative in reporting the situation in either Axis country. The mention of winter perhaps implied that another trying season of scant rations and inadequately heated homes, such as I observed in Italy last winter, lies ahead of the people, much of whose food goes to Germany in exchange for coal.

Italy's withdrawal from the war may be considered out of the question, however, so long as the Germans can use that peninsula as a base for the defense of the European continent against an American-British invasion.

Nazi distrust of Italy's ability to parry Allied blows is indicated by Istanbul reports that German divisions from Russia are reoccupying Greek and Yugoslav territory formerly turned over to the Italian armed forces for policing, as well as earlier advices that Germany was to send land troops to Italy itself.

ODT OPPOSES WPB RAIL ORDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Office of Defense Transportation has recommended that part of a Santa Fe Railroad branch in Kansas which the War Production Board wants to junk be retained in operation, Representative Rees (Rep.), Kansas, said today. He asserted the ODT recommendation applied to a 49-mile segment from Emporia to three miles south of Eureka which the transportation agency held was essential to the war effort.

Previously, he said, the WPB had ordered junking of the line from Emporia to Benedict Junction, including the Emporia-Eureka segment, and another line from Emporia to Madison, to make the rails available for war use. This action, he said, was taken before the Interstate Commerce Commission action on the railroad's applications to abandon the two lines, which have a total length of 128 miles. He said he expected the ICC to accept the recommendation.

Leopold Stokowski
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"The Bright Land" — — — — Tryggs
Spirituals for String Choir
and Orchestra — — — Morton Gould
●
Tune to KSD — 550 KC — for the Finest in Music!

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OOSEVELT SAYS EED FOR FOOD IS EARLY UNLIMITED

lls National Grange Farmers Have Made Fine Response to De- mands on Them.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 14 P).—President Roosevelt told convention of the National ange, in a special message to- , that "in this war, the need American food and other farm ducts is almost without limit."

"This year, American farmers de a magnificent response to demands upon them," the esident said. "Those demands increasing; so are the obsta- in meeting them."

Roosevelt's Message.

The message, addressed to Al- rt S. Goss, president of the ange, said:

"In all its long history, the Na- nal Grange never has met at a e when the nation depended re upon its farmers, and farm- faced so many grave decisions. ay this in the knowledge that Grange was born in the very dow of our Civil War, and since seen the Reconstruction peri- two other wars and many great nges in our national life.

"Today our country is deep in world struggle to preserve our mocratic way of life, to build a ter world for our children. The m families of the nation have reat stake in that better world; also have a great responsi- y in the fight to achieve it.

In this war, the need for Amer- n food and other farm products almost without limit. This year, erican farmers made a mag- cent response to the demands de upon them. Those demands increasing; so are the obsta- to meeting them.

The rural families of the Unit- States face many sacrifices, y difficulties. The nation looks them to produce the food we to win this war, and to ful- all their other wartime obliga- s as citizens. As in the past, great farm organizations have large place in helping farmers k together for victory.

The National Grange, the old- of our national farm organiza- , faces heavy responsibility great opportunity for service the nation as it meets in its al conference. I send my tings and best wishes."

ret Rubber Process Reported.

T. Taylor, chairman of the nge's Transportation Commit- and master of the Idaho nge, reported that a new and et synthetic rubber process been devised. He said the cess was "just about as simple ropping some potatoes, wheat beans in a kettle, adding some tine, cooking it awhile and putting on your new tires and ing away."

aylor said the process has been red to the War Production rd and "would eliminate even necessity of making alcohol he process, but so far we have no encouragement."

e asserted:

e bushel of wheat, currently g for about one dollar, could e two 6.00x16 tires, or seven ps, or 3.2 gallons of alcohol.

e process would produce syn- ic rubber at less than 10 cents ound.

roduction from farm products d be started in one-third of time it would take under the oleum process. The cost and use of critical materials would nly half as much.

Idle Plants Offered.

e California Winery Associa- has offered its idle plants and hinery, with an annual capac- f 100 million gallons of alcohol, a non-profit organization to g about production of syn- c rubber.

e Tri-State Industrial and Syn- c Rubber Association, a new nization of farmers, civic, in- rial and education groups, is y to start production when- the Government approves.

ylor charged that "the greed e rubber, petroleum and in- rial alcohol industries," fearing -war competition, was blocking lopment of the synthetic rub- processes.

said that on last Aug. 17, tary of State Hull turned another offer by the Russian rnment for use of its process, use to develop our own rub- industry would interfere with ood neighbor policy after the

gan Congressmen Favor De- lay in Gasoline Rationing.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).— ressional intervention to pre- nation-wide gasoline rationing ning Dec. 1 gained support to- among Michigan members who ssed belief the program would e war production in the State. presentative Jed Johnson), Oklahoma, told reporters ould introduce a resolution ay calling on the Office of Administration to postpone ing outside the East for three hs at least.

asserted that the program cause untold hardship and the economic structures of having abundant supplies of ine. He suggested that the themselves would conserve r.

ESCAPE FROM PHILIPPINES

Natives Sheltered Army Officer As He Hid From Jap Conquerors

Lived in a Jungle Hut Until "Bamboo Wireless" Put Him in Touch With Man Who Was to Be His Companion on Trip to Australia.

This is the seventh chapter of the story of two American officers who wouldn't surrender. They escaped from the Philippines and fought their way to Australia after 159 days of adventure. Yesterday Capt. Osborne told how he got away from Corregidor in a small boat as the fortress fell to the Japs. He continues the story today.

By CAPTS. W. L. OSBORNE and DAMON GAUSE

WE weren't more than a half mile away from Bataan when a Japanese reconnaissance plane roared over and dropped a flare pattern almost completely around our small boat. Immediately, we fell flat on the bottom of the craft, allowing it to drift with the tide. The plane circled for several minutes and was apparently satisfied that our craft was just a drifting banca. As the Jap plane flew off toward Manila, we heaved deep sighs of relief and resumed paddling in an effort to get out of the flare zone.

Then a new sound came to our ears—the throb of a fast motor boat approaching. We ducked again and once more allowed our banca to drift. The Filipino lieutenant and I peered cautiously over the gunwales—a speedy Japanese patrol boat was within firing distance of us. We ducked again, faster this time. The enemy vessel approached within 30 feet. As its engines idled gently, all of us prayed long and fervently. The Japs remained there for about five minutes then, apparently content, they raced off again into the night. We had two close calls within 40 minutes.

We rowed for eighteen hours, continuously bucking both wind and current. A dozen times I tried to take the oars away from the Filipino privates and give them rest but they wouldn't hear of it. If they couldn't help the Americans win back the Philippines, they said, they were determined to help an American get away from the Japanese.

Late the following afternoon we landed and separated our "forces," the lieutenant and I remaining together while the privates struck out for themselves. We pushed through the dense jungle undergrowth for nearly an hour until we found ourselves on the outskirts of a native village. We speedily were informed that we had arrived there exactly ten minutes after a Japanese patrol of eighty men had left the village for Manila. Fearing that the Japanese troops might return, we remained in the barrio for only a few hours. However, through the lieutenant, we were able to secure clothes to replace our tattered garments, and a jug of water. It was the first liquid we had for two days. By midnight, we were ready to move on, our plans being to travel cross-country, avoiding villages as much as possible, and strike for the mountains, walking always by night and living off the country as much as possible.

We slept the first day in a well-concealed ravine at the side of one of the province's most travelled roads. All day we watched as Japanese trucks rolled by, jammed with high explosive shells, technical equipment and men. We learned later that they were bound for enemy artillery positions. It was this road which fed the men and explosives to the positions which were eventually to force Corregidor's capitulation. We wished earnestly for some means to disrupt the traffic of death if only for a few days but there was nothing we could do—we didn't have so much as a cap pistol between us.

The next eleven days were nightmares for both of us. With the exception of some cold rice and some native fruit, we had no food and it seemed as if we were dodging Japanese patrols every minute of every day. They were everywhere in the area. Five days of our eleven-day trek to temporary security were spent in scrambling up and down the rocky, rugged, steaming mountains of Luzon, completely without food. The days were so hot I would walk in my shorts, if we felt it safe to move at all, and the nights were so cold that the little protection afforded us by leaf covering was welcome.

On April 26 I ate my first full square meal since leaving Bataan sixteen days before. It was at the home of friends of the Filipino lieutenant "somewhere in Luzon," and it was a feast such as I had never dreamed existed. There were big platters of chicken fried in cocoanut oil, native fish concoctions, chicken, rice, onions and peppers, cooked to make a savory stew. For dessert we were served native candy—the first I had eaten since mid-December.

Beg for News.

All through the meal, neighbors with gifts for "the Americans" would arrive—food and clothes principally. It was almost pitiful the way they begged for news of Bataan and Corregidor. All of them had sons or brothers or fathers on Bataan or "The Rock" and they had heard nothing from them in months. But even as I answered their questions I knew it was time to be on the move again. Filipinos love to talk and a chance slip would not only spoil my chance of escape but would bring disaster to those who had befriended me.

Under cover of darkness that same night I left for a point two days' walk distant. My friends described my destination as the safest place to hide out until I could make my plans for escape. For nearly three months I lived in the flimsy one-room hut I found when I arrived at the designated point. It was a dim, cheerless place but it was a safe refuge, and that's what I needed most.

There were no furnishings of any kind. I slept on the floor in spite of the lizards and huge but harmless spiders which roamed nonchalantly over me every night. Each day I would walk the mile to the nearest stream for water and to rendezvous with the other friends who were providing me with food. I had two occupations—taking care of three chickens, including a fighting cock which was presented to me, and keeping close tabs on the "bamboo wireless." The latter was perhaps the most interesting feature of my three months as a virtual hermit in the mountains of Luzon.

Wireless Again.

Through the "bamboo" message system I could learn almost all the news from Manila, from the various prison camps and even from the outside world. How it functions I do not know. I do know that news which had taken place a few hours before, hundreds of miles away, reached me in an incredibly short time. It was, I have since learned as accurate as a daily newspaper.

Through the "bamboo wireless" I learned how rice and food prices had skyrocketed under Japanese control; rice, sugar and matches trebling in prices compared to the pre-war Philippine scale. I heard how Philippine civil servants who had expressed pro-American sympathies were without jobs and without food—the Japanese pre-war fifth column on Luzon had taken care of them when the Japs arrived.

I learned that Filipino civilians were living under rigid military government; that they had, in fact, become almost slaves to the Japs. Men and woman alike were compelled to bow to Japanese soldiers of any rank on the streets of Manila, while there were numerous cases reported of outrages against Filipino women. Incidentally, many of those outrages were well-avenged by Filipino men.

Harsh, merciless punishment, it was learned, was being dealt to civilians who didn't "co-operate" with the Co-Prosperity Plan for Asia.

Incidentally, Co-prosperity Plan in the Philippines revealed some strange facets of Filipino character. Not unlike many Americans, I had held the idea that Filipinos generally favored Asiatic rule and that if they were not openly pro-Japanese, they were at least sympathetic to the Japanese cause. That idea, as I learned during my three months of living entirely with the average Filipino native, is entirely erroneous. Primarily, the Filipinos detest Japan because the Japanese, as a nation, vigorously reject Christianity. Almost every Filipino is a devout church-goer and atheism is a creed he cannot understand.

Secondly, General MacArthur symbolized the finest thing in full-blooded white people to them and, to the natives, I was just the same as a personal envoy from Gen. MacArthur. From their close association with him—often only through the bamboo wireless" but to them, nevertheless, a close relationship—they had a deep respect for Americans. Every Filipino I met during those three months had nothing but tearful praise for the gallant Americans who directed and held together the defenses of the Philippines for so many months.

Patriotism.

Naturally, 100 per cent of the Filipino population is not with America. There are Japanese sympathizers. But most Filipinos appreciate the opportunities that American protection offered them, and they long for the carefree lives they led before last December. I know they'll be on our side when we start on the road back to Tokyo.

I remember as if it were yesterday my July Fourth celebration in a small barrio somewhere in the Philippines. The natives knew the meaning of the day to America and asked me if I would join them in a small, quiet observance. Of course I agreed. We assembled secretly before dawn in a village where no Allied flag had been seen for months. Five Filipinos slowly and carefully picked out the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" on cracked, aged guitars while the American flag was raised with solemn pride to full mast. From a hidden cache they had brought out the American banner for their observances of America's anniversary of freedom.

It was probably the only American flag to fly in the Philippines on July 4, 1942, but more than that, it typified the resentment and defiance toward the Japs of that tiny village and of the Filipino people themselves. Our flag floated above that barrio all through the day of July 4, proudly waving in the light Philippine breeze while only five miles away Japanese patrols were scouring the underbrush in search of American or Filipino refugees.

In middle July, again through the "bamboo wireless," a message came from another American officer, Damon Gause—that he was anxious to rendezvous with me and make plans for an escape to Australia.

It was what I had been awaiting since the fall of Bataan. I left my hut that same night and after nearly 15 days of steady marching through the worst jungle country I have ever known or seen, I came out of a dense wood and into a small clearing by the side of a river. Gause was waiting for me. It was one of the happiest moments in my life. It was the beginning of our escape from a "made in Japan" hell.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

BRAZILIAN ENVOYS WILL LEAVE VICHY OVER GERMAN RAID

Relations 'Interrupted' Because French Can't Guarantee Diplomatic Immunity, Rio Says.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Brazil's relations with Vichy France were "interrupted" today when the Brazilian Government informed Vichy it was withdrawing its mission because the French Government no longer could guarantee its diplomatic immunity.

This was a sequel to the disclosure yesterday that the Germans had raided the Brazilian Embassy in Vichy and ransacked its files.

The Vichy Government was asked to provide facilities for the Brazilian diplomatic staff to travel to the Spanish border but the announcement here stressed that this meant that French-Brazilian relations merely were "interrupted" and not broken.

Earlier a spokesman at the Brazilian War Ministry denied a Paris radio report that Brazilian forces had entered French Guiana.

(Brazil is at war with Germany but as long as it maintains relations with Vichy its Embassy there has the technical status, at least, of neutral territory.)

El Salvador Severs Diplomatic Relations With Vichy France.

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 14 (AP). —The Government announced today that El Salvador has severed diplomatic relations with Vichy France as a result of the German march into the former unoccupied French zone.

U. S. LIGHT TANKS BORE THE BRUNT IN ORAN BATTLE

Continued From Page One.

right arms, while all vehicles also bore flags.

When word came that Oran wanted to surrender after the tanks broke into the city, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall jumped into a tank and dashed into the city ahead of the infantry to draw up terms.

Fredendall personally covered the fighting front and promoted Majors Fred W. Gibbs and Joseph B. Crawford to Lieutenant Colonels while the battle was still in progress for "handling infantry battalions with coolness and courage under frie."

(War Department records list a Maj. Frederick W. Gibb whose parents reside in West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.)

The liaison officer asserted that American trench mortars proved exceptional weapons, but that the attack did not last long enough for medium tanks to get much action.

"There was some bitter fighting in places," he continued, "but in moving about I saw things running so smoothly and the boys so cool under fire that I had to keep reminding myself that this was not a maneuver."

BROWDER BARRED AT BORDER IN EFFORT TO ENTER CANADA

WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov. 14 (AP).—Earl Browder, former general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, and Patrick Toohey, secretary of the Michigan Communist party, were turned back by immigration officials when they sought to visit Windsor yesterday for a meeting with Tim Buck, Canadian Communist leader who spoke here last night.

Authorities told Browder and Toohey the Communist party was still illegal in Canada and they must obtain a special permit from Ottawa if they wished to cross the border.

Woman, 22, Found Shot to Death.

Mrs. Eddie Mae Thompson, 22-year-old Negro, was found dead from three bullet wounds this morning in her room at 1410A Glasgow avenue. Her husband, James Thompson, a soldier, was at Jefferson Barracks last night. Police said they were seeking a Negro man who lived at the same address and who is missing.

REDS GIVE GROUND IN STALINGRAD BUT GAIN IN CAUCASUS

2000 Germans Attack in Factory Area — Russians Retake Positions in Nalchik Sector.

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Germans gained ground in a factory district of northern Stalingrad yesterday, the Soviet mid-day communique acknowledged today, but asserted the advance was "insignificant" and that Russian troops were fighting to regain their original positions. The Nazis threw two regiments, about 2000 men, into the attack.

Further enemy attacks in the factory district were thrown back today, the Russians said. Some 900 Germans were killed and eight tanks were smashed in unsuccessful German assaults yesterday, it was reported. These attacks were made in limited sectors and developed into fierce fighting.

A Tass news agency dispatch said that "a large populated place" northwest of the Volga city was stormed by one Russian unit and that a "heavy defeat" had been inflicted on the Nazis. The Russians took the community and held it against enemy counterattacks.

Soviet counterattacks in the Nalchik area of the Central Caucasus, where a German drive toward the Georgian military highway over the mountains has been blunted, continued yesterday and several Nazi positions were taken, it was asserted.

Northeast of Tuapse, on the Black Sea in the Western Caucasus, the Russians reported they advanced somewhat and, in one sector, routed an enemy infantry company and captured some war material and staff documents.

The noon communique said prisoners from the 13th German Alpine Infantry Battalion reported their battalion, fighting in the Caucasus, was practically wiped out.

Russian dispatches continued to mention the intense cold. They said temperatures had dropped along the vast front and that enemy attacks were on a much reduced scale.

Germans Report Taking More Blocks of Stalingrad Houses.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Nov. 14 (AP).—German shock troops took additional blocks of houses in Stalingrad in hard struggles yesterday and dislodged the enemy from several dominating mountain positions near Tuapse, in the Western Caucasus, military quarters said today.

The harbor and city of Tuapse was reported fiercely attacked by bombers.

FAMILY INCOME DOUBLED AS FATHER OF 8 JOINS ARMY

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—A father of eight children, ranging in age from two to 20 years, was inducted into the Army yesterday, potentially doubling his family's annual income to more than $1000 under the new Federal allowance and allotment rules.

William Francis Davis of Brooklyn earned $1500 last year as an elevator operator and contributed $550 to his family during the year.

Selective Service headquarters said Davis was classified 1-A because he was living apart from his wife and children. They said that when local draft officials explained the allowance provisions, Davis said he would be glad to get into service.

ELEPHANT FOILS PURSUIT AGAIN

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP). — Modoc, the elephant that has been wandering around Wabash and Huntington counties since Wednesday night, headed for the barn today — but pursuers still couldn't catch up with her.

Ambling along toward Mt. Etna, west of here, Modoc stopped to rest in a barn lot. Between 15 and 20 men surrounded the farm, but the animal escaped.

Flashes of Life

Mad Dog.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 14.—Miss Hazel Fodres, a school teacher, was about to dismiss her first-grade class when she caught sight of a dog, evidently mad. Ordering the children to remain in their seats, Miss Fodres ran to the nearby home of a friend, returned with a shotgun, killed the dog and went back into the classroom.

"You may go," she told the pupils.

Forgetful.

CONWAY, Ark.—A man showed up before the draft board with a card ordering him to report for a physical examination.

"I think this must be a mistake," he said. "I'm married and have seven children."

Clerk Mason E. Mitchell brought out the man's questionnaire. It bore no mention of his family.

"I guess I just forgot about them," the registrant commented.

Rash.

BERKELEY, Cal.—Twelve University of California girls held a party for 24 soldiers. They decorated the house with autumn foliage. Seven of the girls, under treatment for rash, know now that the pickers would have flunked botany. The foliage was poison oak.

Interpreting the War News

VALUE OF FRENCH FLEET

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

(Copyright, 1942.)

WHILE the fate of the French fleet remains in doubt, it may be worth while to discuss its actual value as a factor in this war.

The fleet is of little, if any, use as a fighting unit unless it is backed by possession of the French arsenals which alone can supply it with ammunition, torpedoes and spare parts. If the fleet, manned by French crews and supported by the French industry on which it depends, were to take to sea actively against our forces in the Mediterranean, it might be a danger of considerable weight. As long as the possibility exists that it might do so, it is necessary to earmark a certain part of the United Nations naval forces as a makeweight against this possibility.

If the fleet should fall into the hands of the Germans, they might be able to use it, since they would have possession of the French industrial establishments. Industrial sabotage might slow them up, but eventually they would be able to get enough supplies and ammunition for naval purposes. A greater obstacle would be the provisioning of officers and men for the ships, presuming that the French crews would not serve under German command, which does not now seem likely. A modern warship is an extremely complicated affair and it would take some time for the German officers, petty officers especially, to learn their duties and be able to operate the ships efficiently.

Ammunition Size.

If, however, the fleet comes over to our side, it will possess fighting value only while the ammunition actually in the magazines and the torpedoes actually in the tubes will last. After that, in order to use the ships, we would either have to set up entirely new factories for the manufacture of ammunition and torpedoes of French design, which would be extremely difficult, or we would have to refit the ships with our own guns and torpedo tubes, which would be a lengthy and difficult process involving new fire control installations and other changes.

As to the battleships and cruisers this probably would not prove worthwhile. The destroyers, some of which are among the finest in the world of this class, might prove worth a thorough refit to make them available for the escort of ocean convoys.

The principal immediate gain which we would get if the French fleet now comes over to the African ports would therefore be a negative one—the elimination of the possibility that the Germans might get hold of it, and a consequent lessening of our naval responsibilities in the Mediterannean. These would be far lighter, if we had only the Italian Navy to think of than they are at present while the possibility still exists that the Germans may lay their hands on the French fleet.

Anti-Allied Officers.

The state of mind of the officers and crews is of great importance. It is probably fair to say that many of the officers are anti-British, if not anti-American, and there has been a weeding-out process which has removed from active service those officers who showed pro-Allied tendencies. However, it must be expected that many officers will have undergone a change of heart as the result of the successful Allied occupation of Algeria and Morocco, and the appeal of Admiral Darlan. The crews are probably much more pro-Allied in their general tendency than the officers, but we must take into account the very great influence amongst the lower-deck ratings of the warrant and petty officers who play so important a part in French naval discipline and administration. These men, aside from such patriotic motives as they may possess, are mostly long-service sailors who are making the navy their career. A great many of them are Bretons, coming from families in which naval service is a tradition. They are interested in their pensions and will be likely to be strongly influenced by any assurance that can be given of the continuation of their service status in this respect.

Family Considerations.

Another factor not to be disregarded is the fact that the vast majority of the crews have their wives and families present in or near the great naval base of Toulon. It will, of course, be a difficult matter for them to sail away and leave all these people at the mercy of the Germans who are, of course, very far from having any scruples in using this situation and are probably engaged in making threats based thereon at this very moment.

Later on, if the French fleet or any part of it now comes into our hands, it is on these men that we must depend for the training of new crews in so far as the use of the French ships is practical at all. But the immediate consideration is to get it out of reach of the Axis and thus relieve us of a great part of our naval anxieties in the Mediterranean.

To repeat, the fleet is of no immediate use to us as long as we do not have the French arsenals and French industry. It would be of use to the Germans because they possess those establishments. The present anxiety about the fleet is therefore centered on the single question of whether the ships can be moved out of German reach before they have contrived some method for obtaining possession of them.

CONDEMNATION SUIT CHARGES 'STERILE' COTTON IS UNSTERILE

Drug Bureau Says Micro-organisms Complained of Are in Air Everywhere.

Suit to condemn eight and eleven-twelfths gross packages of absorbent cotton in the possession of the Gibson Merchandise Co., 2127 Franklin avenue, was filed in United States District Court yesterday by United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

It was charged by Blanton that the cotton was mislabeled as sterile and "safe for surgical or household use."

"Examination shows," he declared, "that the article does not conform to the test for sterility of solids appearing in the United States Pharmacopeia, being contaminated with viable aerobic, anaerobic or faculative anaerobic micro-organisms."

The Food and Drug Bureau here reported that viable aerobic, anaerobic and faculative anaerobic micro-organisms are germs commonly found in the air anywhere.

NAVY FLYERS FROM MISSOURI, ILLINOIS CITED FOR HEROISM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The heroism of nine enlisted Navy airmen in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway was cited yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Knox in the award of decorations. The men, who were rear-seat gunners in the Coral Sea engagement, received the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement in aerial combat." They included:

Aviation Radioman First Class Willard E. Glidwell, Gilman, Ill., rear-seat gunner in plane of a scouting squadron in the Coral Sea, who was credited with shooting down an enemy plane.

Aviation Radio Man Second Class Forest G. Stanley, Ridgeway, Mo., and Coronado, Cal., rear gunner in a scout bomber off the Carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea, who fought off enemy fighters while his own plane was dive-bombing an enemy carrier, and shot down one of the Japanese planes.

READING NEWS OF OWN 'DEATH'

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Navy reported Coxswain Anthony Sgariglio, 22 years old, missing in action at Pearl Harbor, and his family mourned until it received a postcard from him dated Dec. 12. Returning on furlough, he said he had been in action but was not injured, and settled down to reading accounts of his "death."

HELD AS ESCAPED CONVICT

Police are holding Roy C. Jackson, who told agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday that he escaped Monday from a state prison farm near Jefferson City where he was serving a five-year sentence for forgery.

Jackson said he fell down a 30-foot embankment after he left the farm and had received no treatment for his injuries. He was taken to City Hospital, where he was found to have a fractured wrist.

Man Dies in Restaurant.

Florence Joseph McCarthy, who resided at the Ozanam Shelter, 3225 Montgomery street, died of a heart attack today while in a restaurant on Olive street. McCarthy, 59 years old, had lived in St. Louis 25 years, and at the shelter since Aug. 18. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Thelma McCarthy, of Chicago.

ROOSEVELT SAID TO CONSIDER NEW MAN POWER PLAN

Members of Congress Expect Order Soon—May Put Problem Under One Directing Head.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Reorganization of man-power machinery under one directing head was reported today to be under consideration by President Roosevelt.

Although professing to be in the dark as to the exact nature of the President's plans, legislators said there appeared to be no doubt that an executive order would be issued soon to end what has been described in Congress as confusion and overlapping authority among man-power agencies.

There was conjecture that the President would set up an agency charged not only with procuring sufficient workers at the right time and place, but also with authority to make certain that necessary materials were on hand to keep workers busy.

This plan might call for integration of the Selective Service system so that a comprehensive program of balancing man-power needs could be put into effect, as suggested by the Senate Defense Investigating (Truman) Committee, in a report which the President has had for more than a month.

Several legislators expressed hope that if Roosevelt created a new over-all man-power agency he could persuade Bernard M. Baruch to head it. There was speculation also that the President might turn this problem over to James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization.

The present War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, was criticised by the Truman Committee for failure to formulate a man-power policy.

Senator Hill (Dem.), Alabama, author of a man-power bill now being considered by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, announced support of a proposal by the Truman Committee which would halt volunteering for the armed services without approval by Selective Service.

AVERAGE OF $16.15 PER CWT. PAID AT CALF CLUB SALE

Cattle and lamb prices strengthened at National Stock Yards this week while hogs dropped to the lowest level in seven months under increased 12-market receipts. Cattle ruled strong to 25 cents a hundredweight higher. Carlot beeves sold, upward to $17 per hundredweigh and a sale of 4-H Club and vacational agriculture students calves sponsored by the Producers' Livestock Commission Association brough an average price of $16.15, the highest for a junior sale on the market since 1930.

Boys and girls from 29 Missouri and Illinois counties marketed 105,175 pounds of beef on the hoof having a value of $16,993.31. The top steer was fed out by Dale Morgan, 12-year-old 4-H Club member of Madison, Monroe County, Missouri. This animal weighed 1005 pounds and brought $18.00 per hundredweight or $180.90.

Hogs were mostly 50 to 60 cents off for the week in uneven trading and Friday's peak at $14, paid for 160 to 170 lb. material, represented the lowest top on the market since May 19. The figure is $1.65 below the 1942 high of last month, but $3.70 above the top a year ago. Lambs and yearlings advanced 25 cents while sheep remained steady. Top on lambs was $14.75 and good and choice yearling wethers reached $13.

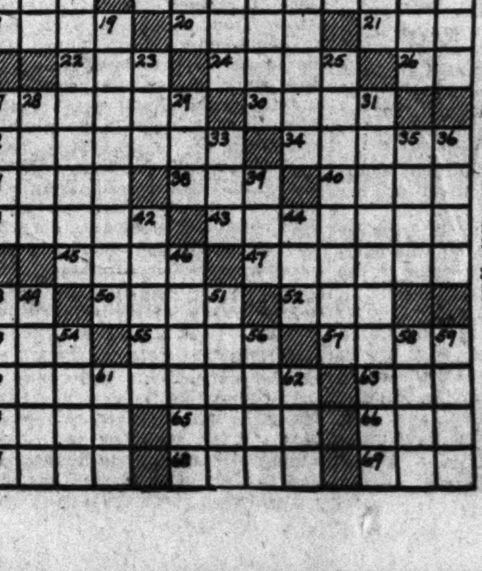
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Bleat
4. Long narrative poem
8. Tibetan monk
12. Sea eagle
13. Refined woman
14. Persia
15. Secure
16. Shaking
18. Water excursion
20. Know: slang
21. Entirely
22. Inhabitant of a city
24. Traditional tale
26. Pronoun
27. Thinks
30. Volcanic matter
32. River in Virginia
34. At no time
37. English murderer
38. Opening
40. Talk wildly
41. Tardier
43. Worked with the feet
45. Son of Seth
47. Sweet substances
48. Like
50. Decorate
52. Lair
53. By
55. Attendant on Cleopatra
57. Mark of a wound
60. Chief
63. Hurry
64. Cover the inside
65. Bone of the arm
66. Bitter vetch
67. Sufficient: poetic
68. Ovule
69. Harden

DOWN

1. Asks alms
2. Region
3. Look forward to
4. Knead: dialectic
5. Perfect golf scores
6. Notions
7. Brass percussion instrument
8. Gypsy book
9. Operatic solo
10. Brave and noble
11. Point of view
17. Started
19. Embrocation
23. Spread to dry
25. Reduces to a mean
27. Spoken
28. Kind of rubber
29. Hang down
31. Landslides
33. Woolly surface of cloth
35. At any time
36. Russians
39. Footlike part
42. Dewy
44. Failure: slang
46. Dog star
48. Fleshy fruit
49. European finch
51. Tree
54. Short for a wild animal
56. Rational
58. English river
59. Remainder
61. Novel
62. Boy



S	I	N	■	M	A	R	S	H	■	S	A	P
P	O	A	■	A	G	I	L	E	■	U	L	E
O	W	N	■	N	O	P	A	L	■	C	O	N
T	A	K	I	N	G	■	S	P	I	R	E	S
■	■	E	R	I	■	■	H	E	R	O	■	■
B	R	E	A	K	E	R	■	R	O	S	I	N
R	U	N	■	I	R	I	S	■	N	E	R	O
O	R	■	■	N	A	V	A	L	■	■	O	N
W	A	L	E	■	S	E	M	E	■	O	N	E
S	L	A	P	S	■	R	E	M	O	V	E	S
■	■	R	E	P	S	■	O	D	E	■	■	■
O	R	D	E	A	L	■	S	N	A	R	L	S
R	O	E	■	R	E	A	T	A	■	D	I	M
L	A	R	■	S	E	W	E	D	■	I	D	E
E	N	S	■	E	T	A	P	E	■	D	O	E

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

CIO AND COMPANY AGREE TO REOPEN TWO WAR PLANTS

Nash-Kelvinator Shops, Closed for Two Days by Dispute, to Operate During Talks.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP).—Stephen Eddy, Federal labor conciliator, announced a truce in the labor dispute that has closed two Nash-Kelvinator war plants here was agreed to by company and union representatives shortly after noon today, and that the plants would reopen this afternoon.

Eddy said the action was "virtually a directive of the War Labor Board." Negotiations of the differences which have kept the plants closed for more than two days will continue under the guidance of WLB representatives and Army officials, he said.

The War Department had demanded that production of "desperately needed war materials" be resumed immediately.

W. J. Patterson, secretary of the State Labor Mediation Board, said both company executives and leaders of the CIO United Automobile Workers had shown a "desire for future harmony" and had tentatively scheduled a meeting for Monday to discuss the situation which arose when the union demanded the transfer of two foremen.

Union leaders had charged that the company "locked out" the workers after production was stopped.

The controversy centers on the union's demand that Floyd Baird, foreman of the propeller production division, and Clay Sayers, his assistant, be transferred to some other division on the ground that they cannot get along with the employes and that morale has suffered to a point where it has interfered with production.

The company, which insists it is entitled under a contract with the UAW to use its own judgment on assignment of foremen, proposed that the plant reopen with Baird and Sayers on the job. It closed the plants after the employes had expelled Baird and Sayers from the propeller division.

ILLINOIS RURAL YOUTH TO HOLD SPEAKING CONTEST WEDNESDAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Eighteen rural youth district talk fest winners will compete for State honors Wednesday morning, during the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association here. Trips to Chicago are awarded district winners by the I. A. A.

Winners in the district contests who will enter the State competition include Gladys Reel, Edgar County; Versa Lee Bradley and Max West, Gallatin; Hulda Rieckenberg, Randolph; Martha Ann Stieg, Washington; Margaret C. Kuhnline, and Vincent Becker, Greene; Ray High, Christian, and Stella May Carothers, Macon.

The talk fest will be followed by a Rural Youth conference Wednesday afternoon with talks by Rural Youth members. George E. Metzger, field secretary for the I. A. A., will address the conference on the topic, "Looking Forward." Wednesday night, rural youth members will have a mixer and good time session and view a dramatization, "The American Way," by J. Bradley Griffin. A rural youth delegate breakfast will be held Thursday morning. The I. A. A. convention will open Tuesday and continue through Friday.

CLASS PLAY ROLE COMES TRUE

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 14 (AP). — Dick Mauck, nervously awaiting word from a Muskogeen (Mich.) hospital, where Mrs. Mauck had been taken, picked up his old 1932 Poplar Bluff High Shool annual and glanced through it. His eyes fell on the story of the senior class play in which he had the lead and was the father of extremely mischievous twin girls. He had just finished reading the account of that play when the telephone rang and the nurse informed him:

"You have twin girls."

EIGHT MEMBERS OF FAMILY NOW AIDING WAR EFFORT

CAMP CROWDER, Mo., Nov. 14 (AP).—There isn't a doubt about the patriotism of Mrs. Marion Moore's family.

Mrs. Moore, a nurse in the First World War, now clerks in the Camp Crowder exchange, her husband, four sons and two brothers are in the armed forces, her father fought in the Philippine campaign and her grandfather was a Civil War veteran.

Mrs. Moore attempted to get back into the nurse corps for this war but couldn't make it, so she came to Neosho to help out by working in the exchange.

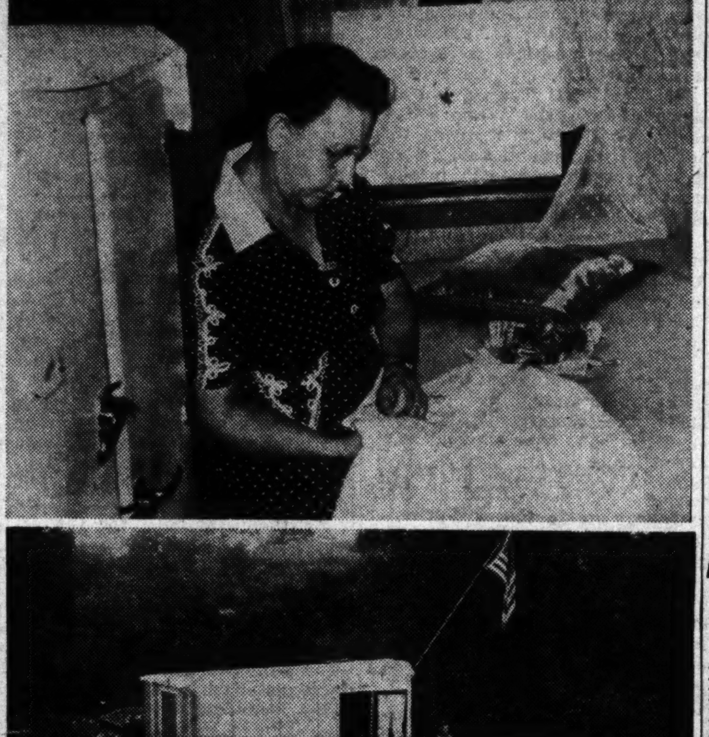
Most of the men call her "mom" and she refers to them as her "soldier boys."

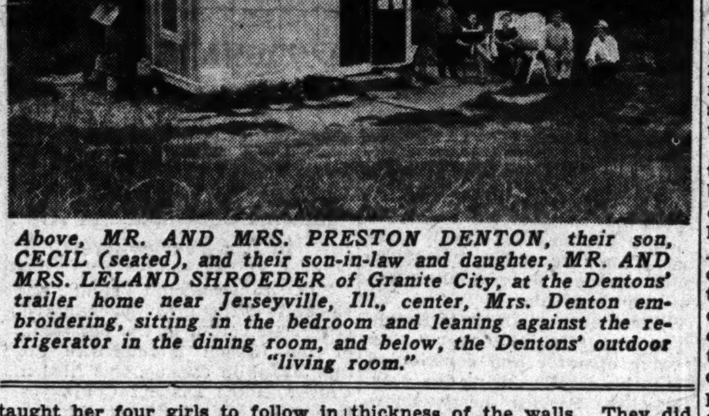
Mrs. Moore grew up in Lansing, Mich. She spent 19 months overseas in the last war, serving in the Argonne Forest and at Bourne.

Her Husband, Private Charles E. Moore, is stationed at Camp Crowder. Two of her sons are in the Army, one overseas, the other two with the Navy in the Pacific.

"I love soldier boys," she said, "they're more human than anybody realizes. They're a grand sort."

Illinoisan Lives in Trailer on Tract His Mother Asked Him Not to Sell





Above, MR. AND MRS. PRESTON DENTON, their son, CECIL (seated), and their son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. LELAND SHROEDER of Granite City, at the Dentons' trailer home near Jerseyville, Ill., center, Mrs. Denton embroidering, sitting in the bedroom and leaning against the refrigerator in the dining room, and below, the Dentons' outdoor "living room."

Preston Denton and Family Find Life in Valley Home Near Pere Marquette Park Cramped But Not Unpleasant.

By F. A. BEHYMER
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Preston Denton lives with his wife and son in an 8x14 trailer by the side of the road near Jerseyville, Ill., to keep his mother content in her mansion in the skies. When Denton's mother was old and did not have long to live, she longed for a little place in the country, a sanctuary where she could spend her last days in peace. Her son saw to it that she had her wish. When she was dying, she abjured him to keep the spot sacred and warned him half-jocularly, that her spirit would trouble him if he ever parted with it.

Hard times came for Denton and in his need he felt that he had to sell the place where his mother had lived. In the night her spirit came to him, or so it seemed to him. Through many nights he was troubled. At last, on his knees, he cried out in contrition and promised that the home place would not be sold. Then he had peace.

Since then he has lived in the trailer, biding the time when he can build a prouder habitation. There's no hurry. Life is pleasant in the tiny trailer because Denton's wife is a tidy housekeeper and all the comforts of home, and sufficient of its luxuries, are there.

On Road to Park.

Motorists on their way to Pere Marquette Park on the Illinois River, just after they turn from the Jerseyville road into the Grafton road, catch a glimpse of the wee house in its valley and marvel at the neatness of it without knowing its story.

Denton was an electrician whose duties sometimes took him out along the country telephone lines. With his mother's wish in mind he kept watch for a place that would fill her need and make her happy. Once, on a day of sleet and storm, there was trouble on the line that ran along the old Grafton road. There by the side of the road he found what he had been looking for, a habitable house on two acres of ground, and bought it, and took his mother there. She was happy as long as she lived.

"When I'm gone," she said over and over to her son, "don't ever sell the place."

Evil days came. Denton was out of work and in debt. Never before had he been a man who could not meet his obligations. He worried about it. There was one way out. If he could sell the little place on the Grafton road he could pay what he owed and face the future with new courage. He remembered his mother's dying wish, but surely if she could know the plight he was in she would not want to hold him to the promise that he had lightly made. So he set about to sell the place.

Sleepless Nights.

On the following nights he could not sleep. In the darkness it seemed to him that his mother came and stood by his bed. There were times when he thought he could see her, looking down upon him with sorrow and reproach. Once it seemed to him that his father stood beside her. At last he could stand it no longer. On his knees he promised he would find work somewhere, somehow, and the place would not be sold. After that he was not troubled again.

Denton was living then with his family in Hillsboro, Ill. They had a six-room house that was more than comfortable, because his wife was a fine housekeeper and she taught her four girls to follow in her steps. There was work to be had in the oil field but that would mean that Denton would have to be away from home or they would have to break up housekeeping and perhaps live for a while in a trailer. He talked it over with his wife and she sorrowfully agreed that they would break up and take to the road.

They had a sale. It was a sad day for the man and his wife as they saw their cherished possessions, which they had had since they were married, pass into the hands of strangers.

Trailer Bought.

Denton bought a home-made trailer from Dick Price at Newburn and remodeled and furnished it to meet the needs of his wife and the younger children, for the older girls had married, and they started their life on wheels. At one place and another, at Clay City and Flora and later at Bethalto, Denton found work, and life in the trailer, through the skill of Denton in devising conveniences and Mrs. Denton's good housekeeping was not half bad.

Two years ago last March with employment conditions improved, the Dentons moved back to the home place on the Grafton road. Meanwhile the house in which Denton's mother had lived had fallen into such decay that it was no longer habitable. The trailer would serve for a home until a house could be built. Into the little valley facing the new paved road it was towed. The wheels were removed and the body set on blocks. The wheel bases were taken out to make more room on the inside. A small bus body was obtained and set at the back to serve as a bedroom for their son, Cecil, now 16 years old, the only child still at home.

They made the most of the floor space, eight by 14 feet less the thickness of the walls. They did it by dividing it up into rooms divided by imaginary partitions. In one end is the bedroom, completely filled by the double bed set crosswise under the window, next to the bed on one side is the frigidaire and on the other the built-in clothes closet. Next to the clothes closet is the table which constitutes the dining room. Opposite that is the built-in kitchen cabinet and across the end is the kitchen with enameled range for cooking and heating. It is a little cramped but there is plenty of space in the outdoor living room with lawn chairs in the shade of the elm that stands nigh.

Home Decorated With Flowers.

Denton, working in St. Louis and going back and forth each day, keeps the trailer spick and span on the outside and Mrs. Denton has made it homelike on the inside. While Denton is away at work his wife and the boy tend the garden and Mrs. Denton plants the flowers that change a house into a home—zinnias and petunias, portulacca and snow-on-the-mountain.

All in all it is a pleasant place to live and a pleasant way to live for anybody who, like the Dentons, doesn't mind being a little crowded. When winter comes the dining room will be the indoor living room and in the lamplight the Dentons will listen to the radio and Denton will read and his wife will knit and all will be well with their world.

"We are happy here," says Preston Denton, "and the place is not for sale. This is no time for building. Later on maybe we will have a bigger house, but we will never be happier than we have been in our little one."

There's another reason why the thought of building a new home has been put aside. Over the trailer home the flag is kept flying and on the door it is written: "We are buying United States saving bonds and stamps."

NEW DEBATE COACH AT CANTON

CANTON, Mo., Nov. 14—S. Morris Eames, instructor in philosophy at Culver-Stockton College, has been named as debate coach to replace Cedric Crink who left this week for active duty as field director in Red Cross work. Eames has announced that the Culver-Stockton squad will enter the debate and speech tournament which will be held at Kirksville State Teachers' College, Dec. 11 and 12.

Students who have been definitely named for the tournament are Carroll Hackamack, Hannibal; Robert Schlager, Canton; John Decker, St. Louis, and Robert Allard, Kansas City. Decker also will enter the after-dinner speaking contest and Allard will enter the original poetry group. It is probable a girls' debate team will be entered but that team has not been chosen. The college debate question this year is a discussion of post war plans for a world government.

FIRE KILLS 6 OR MORE AT KAISER SHIPYARD

40 Injured When Wooden Dormitory Burns at Vancouver, Wash.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 14 (AP).—A fire which started in a wastebasket caused the deaths of at least six persons and burned 40 others in a two-story wooden dormitory at the Henry I. Kaiser shipyard here last night.

A search of the ruins continued today. Shipyard executives had no idea how many persons were trapped by the blaze, and the only list of occupants was destroyed in the building.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Greenwood said he noticed smoke while on an inspection tour and traced it to a linen storage room.

As he opened the door, the fire, already burning briskly in the wastebasket, flared up.

"It seemed to explode all over the room," Greenwood said. "I didn't have a chance to sound the fire alarm. I ran down the hall as fast as I could and the fire was right at my heels. I thought of the fellows upstairs and I ran up to warn them.

"The fire got there almost as soon as I did. I shouted to Charley Dick, and he ran down one wing, warning everybody and I took the other wing. But the fire came so fast that I could only shout, 'Fire,' and pound on the doors as I went past. Some of the men were asleep in their rooms. They didn't have a chance."

Six bodies were taken out after the flames subsided.

The building housed 320 persons —80 of them women—but executives said not more than half would have been inside at the time. Some of the occupants were recruited recently in New York.

4 Killed in Explosion at Indiana Powder Plant.

COALMONT, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP). —An explosion yesterday at the United States Powder Co.'s plant here took the lives of four men and seriously injured one.

Fred Kennerly and Jesse Bedwell, both of Lewis, Ind., were killed instantly, and Clarence Tennis and Burt Kester, both of Coalmont, died in a Terre Haute hospital.

A company officer said a spark apparently caused the explosion. The plant manufactured blasting powder for coal mines.

ARKANSAS CHEMIST TO REPORT ON RESEARCH ON VITAMINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — Dr. Barnett Sure, chemist of the Arkansas College of Agriculture at Fayetteville, who has conducted extensive studies on the importance of riboflavin to human health, one of the factors in Vitamin B, will report the results of recent work to the National Research Committee's cereal committee at a meeting here Saturday.

Under Federal regulations effective next April 20, riboflavin will become a required ingredient in enriched flour in a quantity of not less than 1.2 milligrams per pound. According to Dr. R. R. Williams, chairman of the cereal committee, this will about double the price of enrichment and may cause serious economic difficulties in the practice of enriching flour. On the other hand, curtailment of the supplies of meat and dairy products, especially dried skim milk used in bread, probably will justify the addition of the extra amount of riboflavin.

Since Dr. Sure's work shows that there is a decline in the effectiveness of riboflavin when there is a lack of Vitamin B1, or thiamin, there may be a riboflavin deficiency among persons who consume only small amounts of thiamin.

"Pancake Day" At Villa Grove.

VILLA GROVE, Ill., Nov. 14.—Annual "Pancake Day" will be observed here Tuesday, with pancakes served to all comers between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. and again from 5 until 7:30 in the evening. Last year 30,000 pancakes were served. War bonds will be sold and prizes will be offered for various contests.

PRIZE FOR BOMBING TOKYO IS SENT TO 4 RELIEF AGENCIES

The $500 which W. P. Erhart, St. Louis leather manufacturer, offered as a reward to the first Missourians in the armed forces who bombed Tokyo and which was to have been given to Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, until a 1909 Army rule was dug up to prevent him from receiving it, has been split four ways among relief organizations.

Erhart announced today he had sent checks for $125 each to the Greater St. Louis War Chest, Army and Navy Relief Association, Army Air Forces Aid Society and United Service Organizations.

"These philanthropic enterprises seemed to be the nearest substitute in keeping with the intended purpose of the gift," he said.

Gen. Doolittle, a former St. Louisan, who led the raid on Tokyo last April 18, and who is now in command of the air forces in the North African campaign, was to have received the $500 in accordance with Erhart's original intentions, but Army officials in Washington shook their heads, when asked about it, and pointed to an Army policy established 33 years ago, preventing soldiers and officers from accepting such prizes.

STOCK TRADE NARROW, MIXED AND SMALL

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—Stocks generally crawled over a narrow trail in today's brief market session.

While sentiment was bolstered by further good war news from Egypt, Africa and Russia, buyers of many recently buoyant peace issues inclined to cash profits on the idea the run-up in this group may have been overdone and that, notwithstanding latest Allied successes, an all-out victory might be a long drawn-out affair. Conversely, pressure on armament securities lessened appreciably although the majority did little in the way of recovery.

The usual disposition to lighten accounts for week-end protection was evident at the start. In addition, some brokers reported that offerings for income tax purposes were beginning to appear and even the most bullish customers inclined to go easy on expanding commitments until it could be determined about how much of this liquidation the market would have to absorb.

There were a few gains and losses of a point or so but minor price variations either way ruled near the close.

Transfers for the two hours ran to 260,620 shares, one of the smallest turnovers for the past several months.

Steels never got anywhere in particular although forecasts that next week's mill operations would move up to near-record levels aided this department.

Farm implements did fairly well. The long-term post-war outlook for the agricultural machinery makers was viewed as hopeful.

Court Ruling and Rails.

Come-back tendencies were scant in the rail division as the appellate section of the New York Supreme Court upheld an injunction restraining three important roads serving the metropolis from raising their intra-city fares by 10 per cent.

Up at intervals were U. S. Steel, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Phillips Petroleum, Ohio Oil, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester and Johns-Manville. Laggards included N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Western Union, Bethlehem, American Can, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft and Standard Oil (NJ).

Bonds maintained a moderately steady course. Major commodities were uneven.

In the Curb resistance was exhibited by Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Gulf Oil and Pantepec. Backward were Aluminum of America, Humble Oil and American Light.

Saturday's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange Saturday:

Security	Sales	Close	Ch'ge
Columbia Gas — —	9,400	2½	*⅛
Tex Pac L & Tr —	6,100	6⅞	*⅝
Curtiss Wright —	5,300	8⅜	—⅛
Comnwlth & Sou —	5,000	11-32	....
No Ches & Ohio —	4,300	35½	*¾
N Y Cent — — —	3,900	12	—¼
Stand Brands — —	3,700	4⅛	—⅛
Davison Chem — —	3,500	12⅜	*⅜
White Rock M S Pr	3,400	5⅛	*⅞
Int Tel & Tel — —	3,300	5⅞	*⅛
Std Oil Calif — —	3,000	26¾	*⅛
Warren Bros — —	3,000	1½	*½
Radio Corp — —	3,000	4⅜	....
Gen Elec — — —	2,700	29⅞	—⅛
Walworth — — —	2,600	5¼	*⅛

FEW RAILS AND INDUSTRIALS RISE WELL IN BOND LIST

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—Minor gains were well distributed among corporate issues in today's bond market and a few rails and industrials pushed ahead 1 to 2 or more points.

Seaboard Air Line Florida 6s led the carriers with a rise of about 2½ points. Fractionally improved near or into last hour were Atlantic Coast Line collateral 4s and 4½s, Boston & Maine 4½s, Central Pacific 5s, Burlington 4½s, Gulf, Mobile & Ohio incomes and Great Northern "H" 4s.

Warren Brothers 6s moved up 1½ and moderate gains were shown by Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 and Crucible Steel 3¼s.

Losing a little ground were Nickel Plate 5½s, Laclede Gas 5½s, Missouri Pacific general 4s and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 5½s.

Dealings were quiet in foreign loans and U. S. Governments. Australian 5s dipped about ½ point and Denmark 6s rose ¾.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 25C TO 30C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—Cotton futures were firm in moderately active trading today on price fixing for mill account.

During early trading the market was irregular with the near months steady on trade buying and covering and the later positions easy on light hedge selling.

Trade demand expanded in the final hour carrying prices up to gains of as much as 30 cents a bale. There was further switching from December into forward months.

Futures closed 25 to 30 cents a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Dec.	18.54	18.59	18.52	18.58-59	*5
Jan.	18.55	18.60	18.55	18.60n	*6
March	18.60	18.65	18.55	18.64	*6
May	18.64	18.71	18.62	18.70-71	*6
July	18.66	18.71	18.63	18.71n	*5
Oct.	18.72	18.78	18.70	18.78	*6

Middling spot 20.27n up 6.
nNominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 (AP).—Average price of middling 15.16th inch cotton Saturday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 19.36.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12 per cent discount or 88 United States cents; Great Britain, cables, $4.04; Argentina, free, 23.64; Brazil, free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

n—Nominal.

Offers to Buy Stock.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14 (AP).—Carl B. Robbins, president of Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., said today that the TransAmerica Corporation, which acquired control of the tobacco company last summer had offered to purchase all outstanding common Class A and B stock now in the hands of the public.

Robbins said TransAmerica offered $40 a share for Class A and $12 for Class B. This is considerably above the current market quotations of the two stocks, Robbins said.

At present there are 112,000 shares of Class B and 45,465 shares Class A. TransAmerica owns 80,160 of Class B but none of the Class A.

Robbins said preferred stock is not involved in the cash offer to stockholders of record, Oct. 31. The offer he says is on condition that a specified number of stockholders accepts the proposal.

Markts Closed Saturday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP.—The following domestic and foreign security markets are closed today:

New York—Butter, cheese and eggs, bar silver, dry goods, cottonseed oil, coffee and sugar.

Savannah—Naval stores.

London—Bar silver and gold, stock exchange.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AirRed 1a	36⅞	Int Paper	8¾
AlC&D 6a	139¼	Int T & T	5⅞
AmAriL1⅛g	46⅛	Johns-M 1¾e	67¾
Am Can 3	73⅝	Ken Cop 1¾e	29¾
Am Loco	8¾	Lac Gas	10
AmR&StS .30e	6	Lockheed 2e	17¼
AmRoll M 1e	10⅞	Lig&MyB 3a	60¼
AmS&R 2	39	MartinGL 3g	21⅞
AmT&T 9	129	Monsanto 2¼e	82½
Am Tob B 3	44¼	Mont Ward 2	33⅝
Am Viscose 2	29	Nash Kel ⅜e	6⅜
Anaconda 1½e	26¼	Nat Bis 1.40e	16¼
Arm Ill	3½	Nat D Pr .80	14½
AT&SF 6e	44⅞	N Y Cen RR	12
Atl Cst L 1g	31	Nor Am Av 1e	10⅝
Atl Ref .70e	18¾	Nor A Co .99f	10⅝
AviaCor .10e	3½	Nor Pac	7
Baldwin L ct	12½	Ohio Oil ½e	10½
B & O	3⅝	Packard .10e	3
Bendix Av 3e	35⅛	Pan A A 1g	21½
Beth Stl 6	57¼	Para Pict 1.20	17⅞
Boeing Airpl 1e	16¼	Patino M 3¼e	26¼
Borden .90e	21½	Penny J C 3	73⅜
Borg War 1.60	26⅛	PennRR 2½e	25½
Can Pac	7	Pepsi Co 1½e	24½
Caterpil Tr 2	36¾	Phelps D 1.60	25⅞
Celanese 1½e	26¼	Pullman 1	28
Cer de Pas 4	32¾	R C A .20e	4¾
C & O 3	35½	Rep Stl 1¼e	15¼
Chrysler 3½e	66¼	ReyTB 1.40	24⅛
Coca Cola 3a	83	StJ Lead 1½e	31
Coml Inv Tr 3	30¾	Sears R 3a	60
Com Ed 1.60e	21⅝	Sou Pac 1e	16¾
Cons Airc 1e	18¾	Sou Ry	15½
Cons Ed 1.60	15⅛	Std Brands	4½
ContCan 1¼e	27	Std O C 1½e	26⅝
Cont Mot .40e	4½	StdO NJ 1a	43½
Corn Pr 2.60	54⅝	Texas Co 2	39¼
Cruc Stl 1g	36	Tex P LT .10g	6⅛
Curt Wr 1e	8¾	TwC-Fox ¼e	13⅞
DomM h1.70e	13½	Union Carb 3	75⅜
Doug Air 5e	59½	UtElMo pf4½	106½
duPdeN 3¼e	131¼	United Air L	17⅛
Eastman 5	138	Unit Airc 1½e	27⅜
ElAL 1¾e	29⅞	United Fruit 3	59⅞
Gen El 1.40	29⅞	U S Rub	24¼
Ged Fd 1.70e	34⅛	U S Steel 4	49⅜
Gen Mot 2	42¾	Vanadium ¼e	17½
Gen SC pf 6k	64½	Warner Bros	6¼
Goodrich ½e	24⅝	West Un 2	26⅞
Goodyear 1¼e	23	WeE&M 3½e	77¾
Homestake	27¼	Woolwor 1.60	29½
Houston Oil	4½	YelT & C 1	13¼
Int Har 2	55	YouS&T 2½e	31¼
Int Nk Can 2	29⅛	Zenith 1e	16⅜

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 14.—Prices were mixed at the final session of the week.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Coca-CB .25a	60	15	15	15	*1½
E&W 1.50a	5	21	21	21	....
IntSh 1.80a	90	29	29	29	....
RiceStix 1a	10	5½	5½	5½	⅛
Sculst 1.50a	12f	7	7	7	....
S.B&F 2.50	15	6¼	6¼	6¼	*⅛
St.L.P.S. 5s	xx1	92	92	92	....

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year.
f—Fractional share on same basis.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securitines whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Invest .70a — — — —	5	....
Coca-Cola Botti .25a— — —	14½	15
Dr Pepper 1.30a — — — —	13¼	
Huss-Ligonier .60 — — —	4½	5¼
Inter Shoe 1.80a — — —	28¾	29
Lac Stl .95a — — — —	15½	16½
Rice-Stix 1a — — — —	5½	
St L P S A — — — —	....	10
Stix, Baer & F .25a — —	6¼	6½
Wagner El 1.50a— — —	25½	26
St L P S 5s — — — —	92	93

American Zinc Earnings Up.

American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co. reported third quarter net earnings of $132,086 compared with $54,129 for the corresponding quarter last year. Nine months earnings were $689,666 against $443,426.

Sales for the quarter amounted to $5,811,562, an increase of 20 per cent over the comparable period last year.

Century Electric Dividend of 10 Cents.

Century Electric Co. directors declared a dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 21, to stockholders of record Dec. 12.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Saturday 100.91 Previous day 100.69

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated), Saturday, with previous close:

	Saturday.	Prev. Close
SOYB'NS, bu, Dec.	$1.60⅞a	$1.62¼a
COTTON, lb	.2027n	.2021n
FLAXS'D, bu	2.45@.46½	2.45@.46½
WOOL TOP, lb	1.23n	1.233n
GRS. WOOL, lb	.924n	.924n
*TURPENTINE, gal	.63¾	.63¾
*ROSIN (B), cwt	3.25	3.25
LARD, loose, lb	.128	.128
BELLIES, lb	.1525	.1525
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$32.75@33	$32.75@33
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.45½	.45½
EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.33	.33
SPR. CHICK, lb.	.21@.23	.21@.23
T'KEYS, young, lb.	.29@.31	.29@.31
POTATOES, Ida., r. b.		
No. 1, cwt.	3.10@.25	3.10@.25
APPLES, Mo.-Ill.,		
No. 1, bu.	1.50@.75	1.50@.75
**HOGS, top, cwt.	14.30	
**do, bk., cwt.	13.85@14.25	
**CATTLE, top, cwt.	17.00	
**do, bk., cwt.	14.50@16.50	
**LAMBS, top, cwt.	14.75	
**do, bulk, cwt.	14@14.50	
††VEALS, top, cwt.	16.00	16.00
††LAMBS, top, cwt.	14.00	14.00
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.141	.141
WHEAT, bu, 2 red	1.31½	....
CORN, bu, 2 yel.	85¼	.83½@.85
FLOUR, bbl	6.25@.60	6.25@.60
†WOOL, lb	.40@.42	.40@.42

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal.
†Mo.-Ill. **For the week. ††Produce Row. *Friday, closed Saturday.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, per cwt., East St. Louis, $6.35; zinc, per cwt., East St. Louis, $8.25; tin, per lb, 52c; copper, per lb, 12c; antimony, per lb, 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont., per bbl., $1.11; sugar, gran., per lb, .056c; coffee Santos 4, per lb, 13⅜c; cocoa, per lb, 9c.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Ind. — —	116.40	115.76	116.24	—.02
20 R. R. — —	28.32	28.15	28.20	*.05
15 Util. — —	14.52	14.39	14.44	—.02
65 Stocks— —	39.21	38.98	39.14	....

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 industrials	58.1	57.8	58.0	*.1
15 railroads	18.7	18.5	18.6	....
15 utilities	27.3	27.2	27.2	—.1
60 total	40.6	40.3	40.5	*.1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Nov. 12: Receipts, $19,679,522.07; expenditures, $147,825,512.95; net balance, $4,248,884,689.73; total debt, $98,534,542,671.89.

UNITS QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

Affil F Inc	2.04	Nation W Sec	2.86
Am Bus Shrs	2.52	Natl Investors	4.97
Bullock Fund	11.39	Nat Sec Ser-Inc	
Can Inv Fund	2.50	Ser	3.54
Cent Shrs Tr	24.04	N Sec Ser-Low P	
Corpor Trust	1.95	Bd-Ser	4.91
do A A	1.85	New Eng Fund	9.93
Corp Tr Accum	1.85	N Y Sto Steel	5.04
CorpT AA mod	2.22	Nor Am Tr Sh	
do Acc Mod	2.22	1953	1.73
Cumu Tr Sh	3.86	do 1955	2.15
Dividend Shrs	.99	do 1956	2.12
Diversif Tr C	2.95	do 1958	1.72
Diver Tr D	4.45	Quar In Sh	4.40
Fund Inv Inc	15.95	Repub Inv Fu	2.81
Incorp Invest	13.96	Sel Am Sh Inc	7.52
Manh B Fund	6.94	State St Inv	61.14
Maryland Fund	3.00	Trust Am B B	.35
Mass Inv Tr	18.58	US ElLt&P 'A'	
Mass Inv 2d Fd			11.625
Inc	7.98	do B	1.21
Mutual Invest	8.14	Welling Fund	13.29

Boston Wool.

BOSTON, Nov. 14 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Scattered sales fo both domestic and foreign wools were made in the Boston wool market this week. Territory fine wools in original bags sold at clean prices of $1.19@$1.20. Average Texas 12-months wools were sold scoured for $1.22@$1.23. Sales of scoured South American low wools were made at unchanged prices for civilian uses. Fair-sized purchases were made in Argentina of fine and half-blood wools. First sales of Argentina new clipped fine wools were made at firm prices.

Wine Company Bought.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Sale of the Roma Wine Co. to Schenley Distilleries, Inc., for $6,400,000, was announced by J. B. Cella, president of the Roma company.

The Roma purchase was the third such by Schenley in California this week. Previously the distilleries bought Central Winery, Inc., Fresno, for $4,000,000, and the Colonial Grape Products Co. plant at Elk Grove.

GRAINS RALLY AFTER SETBACK, CLOSE MIXE

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No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.31½; 3 mixed wheat, $1.33¼; No. wheat, $1.32½.

No. 2 yellow corn, 85¼c; No. low corn, 83@84¾c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 14

WHEAT.	High.	Low.	Close.
ChiDec	125⅝	125	125⅛-¼
ChiMay	128¾	127⅝	128¼-⅜
ChiJuly	128¾	127⅞	128⅜
KC Dec	120⅝	120⅛	120½
KC May	122⅞	122⅜	122⅝
MinDec	117¼	116⅝	117⅛
WinDec	....	....	90⅜
MinMay	120⅜	120⅛	120⅜
MinJuly	....	....	121½
CORN.			
Chi Dec	83⅝	83⅜	83½
Chi May	88½	88¼	88¼-⅜
Chi July	90	89⅝	89¾-⅞
KC Dec	80	79⅝	79⅞
KC May	84¾	84⅜	84⅝
OATS.			
Chi Dec	50⅛	49⅝	50a
Chi May	52⅞	52½	52¾a
Chi July	52⅝	52¼	52½
MinnDec	45¼	44¾	45
WinnDec	45½	45⅜	45⅜
RYE.			
Chi Dec	61⅝	61	61⅛b
Chi May	67¾	67	67⅛-¼
Chi July	69⅞	69	69⅜
SOY BEANS.			
ChiDec	162	160⅞	160⅞a
ChiMay	....	....	166⅛a

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Cash lard, loose, 12.80; bellies, 15.25.

Lard futures close: December, January, 13.80.

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 14 Gray shorts closed steady to 15c standard bran and middlings 10 lower.

Closing quotations on gray shorts: vember, 36.35b-36.85a; December, 37.00a; January, 36.50b-37.00a; Febru 36.50b-37.00a; March, 36.75b-37. April, 37.00b-37.50a. *Standard b November, 32.80b-33.30a; Decem 33.90b-34.40a; January, 35.00b-35. February, 35.65b-36.15a; March, 36. 36.65a; April, 36.15b-36.65a. *Stand middlings: November, 33.80b-34.30a; cember, 34.05b-34.55a; January, 35. 35.65a; February, 35.95b-36.45a; Ma 36.70b-37.20a; April, 37.05b-37.55a. *Chicago deliveries.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKE

Prices of live poultry and eggs gross selling prices on wholesale by receivers and dealers as reported "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." sales are ex-case; poultry, ex-coop.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 39c; firsts current receipts, 33c; pullets, 24@

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 3½ lbs 20c; 5 lbs. and up, 20c; leghorns No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS—3 lbs. up, ply. rk., wh. rk., 23c; colored, 21c; blk. and leg., 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS—3 lbs. down, Ark. sp. 28c; local ply. rk., 24½c; wh. rk., color, 22½c; leg., 19c; bl. and legged, 17c; barebacks, 14@18c; No. 13@15c.

BROILERS — Local wh. and ply. 1½-2 lbs., 25c; color, 24½c; leg., barebacks, 14@18c; bl. and grn. leg.

ROOSTERS—Old, 13c; leg. stags

DUCKS—Young wh., 4 lbs. and 19c; small, 15c; dark, 12c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 14 lbs. up, 29c; hens, 10 lbs and up, 31c; hens, 27c; old toms, 24c; No. 2, 18c.

GUINEAS—Doz., young, over 1 $5.25; 1½-2 lbs., $3.75@4; old,

PIGEONS—Doz., 90c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c.

PIGEONS—Doz., 90c.

Thin-breasted No. 1 chickens discount.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Butter, cheese and butterfat quo on the St. Louis market, as reported the "St. Louis Daily Market Repo follow:

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 44c; No. 2 per lb., net to country stations.

BUTTER — Whole milk extra 45½c; std., 90, 44¾c; 1st, 88-89, ½c; 2d, 84-87, 39@40½c; country 25@27c.

CHEESE—Jobbing way: Nor. tw. 25¾c; fl. sing., 26c; longhorn, daisy, 25¾c; print, 28c; brk. 26c (4s-5s), 27c; process (5-lb. loaf), br., 26½c; plm., 27½c; Swiss nearby, 1½c less.

VEALS AND LAMBS.

Lamb and veal quotations on Louis market as reported by the Louis Daily Market Reporter" follo

VEALS—Strictly choice $16; good, $14@15; common and medium @13; rough and underfed, $10@11

LAMBS—Spring lambs, $13@1 dium to fair, $11@12; culls, 8.50; fat sheep, $5@5.50.

OIL STOCKS DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Bureau of Mines reported stocks of mestic and foreign crude petroleum the close of the week ended Nov totaled 236,198,000 barrels, a net crease of 3,068,000 barrels with the previous week. Stocks of mestic oil decreased 3,082,000 for the week and foreign crude incr 14,000 barrels.

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Stocks of crude petroleum and from previous week (in thousands barrels):

Grade	Nov. 7
Penn — — — —	3,137
Other Appalachian —	1,227
Lima-Michigan — —	1,470
Ill-Ind — — — —	10,498
Arkansas — — — —	2,358
North Louisiana —	4,540
Gulf Coast Louisiana — — —	8,147
New Mexico — — —	5,499
East Texas — — —	24,463
West Texas — — —	24,030
Gulf Coast Texas —	28,338
Other Texas — — —	25,334
Kansas — — — —	6,842
Oklahoma — — — —	42,263
Rocky Mountain —	14,247
California — — —	32,344
Foreign — — — —	174
Total U. S. Refinable — — —	236,198
Heavy in California — — —	10,738

— decrease. * increase.

DEPARTMENT STORES SA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Federal Reserve Board reported partment store sales were 20 higher last week than in the ing week a year ago.

In the preceding week sales per cent higher than the compara week while in the four weeks vember 7 they were 17 per than in the similar period last year.

All Federal Reserve districts increases last week over a year ago percentage of increases by district lows: Boston 18; New York 11; phia 16; Cleveland 18; Richmond Atlanta 13; Chicago 14; St. Kansas City 31; Dallas 20 and cisco 48 per cent. No separate fig available for the Minneapolis district.

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SPORTS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942

PAGES 1—4B

OHIO STATE 37, ILLINOIS 13 (Third Quarter); 60,000 ATTEND

DRAKE SCORES QUICK TOUCHDOWN AGAINST BEARS ON A FUMBLE

By James M. Gould

FRANCIS FIELD, WASHINGTON U., Nov. 14.—Ideal football eather greeted the Washington U. Bears and the Bulldogs of Drake niversity as the teams foregathered for a Valley Conference game ich featured the "Homecoming day" festivities on the Hilltop.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Washington	0				
Drake	7				

Bud Schwenk, former Washing- hero and now with the Chicago rdinals, returned to watch to-y's game. Only four of the shington squad remained from team Schwenk knew in 1941.

There were no last-minute anges of importance in either eup, both squads being at full ength for the encounter.

School bands from Maplewood, tenour and U. City, which com- ed in a morning contest on the mpus, lent color and melody to occasion.

Attendance at game time was imated at 3000.

FIRST QUARTER.

WASHINGTON kicked off and cent ran the ball back to the ke 29-yard-line.

DRAKE—Using spread forma- s, Drake picked up five yards, ed to gain and kicked to the rs' 34.

WASHINGTON—Seith ploughed ough center on the first play then fumbled. The ball went the air, was taken before it hed the ground by Dickerson, ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Stille placekicked the extra nt, and the score was: Drake, Washington, 0. The score was de in two minutes and 20 sec- s. Drake's kickoff was run k by Winkler to the Bears' 25.

WASHINGTON—Two line plays ned seven yards, but a third try ed to make a first down and s kicked to Vincent, who was own on the Drake 28.

DRAKE—After one play failed, cent broke away around the shington left end and galloped yards to the Washington 20- line. The Bears' line began play some football and, on rth down, 13 yards to go, a ke trick was tried and lost nd, and the Bears took over their own 29-yard line.

STARTING LINEUPS

DRAKE.	Pos.	WASHINGTON.
Kuhlman	L. E.	Pufalt
Dillon	L. T.	Soule
Anderson	L. G.	Obermark
McCracken	C.	Wisman
Morris	R. G.	Paul
Skelton	R. T.	Lecture
Naylor	R. E.	Watzig
Dickerson	Q. B.	Mills
Vincent	L. H.	Tevis
C. Stille	R. H.	Winkler
Saggione	F. B.	Seith

Referee—Gibbs (St. Thomas). Umpire—Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Field judge—Millard (Illinois Wesleyan). Linesman—Ely (Nebraska).

WASHINGTON—An alert Drake line stopped the Bears' ground plays and, after a futile pass, Tevis kicked to Vincent, who was thrown on the Drake 15-yard line.

DRAKE—The Bulldogs couldn't get going this time and Stille kicked poorly out of bounds on the Drake 29-yard line.

WASHINGTON.—With two minutes to play remaining, eSith fumbled on the second play, but this time Winkler recovered for a first down on the Drake 18. A Winkler pass to Watzig was good for a first down on the Drake 8, and Feeny plunged to the 1-yard line as the period ended, with the score: Drake, 7; Washington, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

WASHINGTON. — On the first play Tevis plunged over for a touchdown. Tevis place-kicked the extra point, and the score was: Drake, 7; Washington, 7. Tevis kicked off for the Bears and Johnson ran back to the Drake 39.

DRAKE.—On the second play, Johnson of Drake fumbled and Winkler recovered for the Bears on the Washington 44.

Billikens Trail, 21-0, In Game With Aggies

al to the Post-Dispatch.

STILLWATER, Ok., Nov. 14.—Second-place honors in the Mis- Valley Conference were the stake for which the Oklahoma ies battled the St. Louis University Billikens this afternoon in is Stadium here.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
St. Louis	0				
Okla. Aggies	21				

With perfect football weather vailing and a homecoming game wd of 8000 Aggie boosters on d, the Aggies' lineup under- t a last-minute shuffling by ch Jim Lookabaugh to strength- the Cowboys against the ex- ed strong ground assault of Billikens.

alph Tate, speedy Aggie track field star, was the only Aggie lar in the lineup at the start. e game:

FIRST QUARTER.

ggies won the toss and elected receive. St. Louis kicked off canland on the Aggie 11, who ned to his 36. Two tries on line left the ball unchanged, a quick kick put the Bills to their own 3. Brown, in Powers in the St. Louis back- punted to his own 37, where ball went out of bounds. On first play, a short pass, Scan- to Houck, advanced the ball ard, and on the next play, Aggie wingback, cut through center of the Billiken line and to a touchdown. Tate's kick good. Score—Aggies 7, St. U. 0.

aying time was 2 minutes, 20 ds. ... ...

he Aggies kicked out of bounds play was resumed, and the was taken over by St. Louis their own 35. Powers hit the twice for a total of four yards, on a r everse, Will lateralled Engelbreit who galloped 22 to the Aggies 43. After two at the line, Powers punted, ball was blocked and re- d by the Aggies on their 48. Three cracks at the St. line moved the ball to the en 35 and a first down. Tate right end and ran to the Bill here Will forced him out of s. Scanland, Aggie fullback, d up 6 yards through center, Brown, in for Tate, moved to A fumble was recvered by land after a l oss of a yard, Scanland was forced out of s on the 1-yard-line on the play as the Bills recovered

THE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS U.		OKLA. AGGIES.
Dernoncourt	L. E.	Miller
Oetter	L. T.	Arms
Kenny	L. G.	Kilgore
Patton	C.	Quinn
Hunter	R. T.	Southall
Kessler	R. G.	McKenzie
Genetti	R. E.	Myers
Powers	Q. B.	Rainbow
Will	L. H.	Tate
Woratzeck	R. H.	Cook
Engelbreit	F. B.	Scanland

Officials—Bat Shumatona, Oklahoma, referee; Earl Jones, Arkansas, umpire; Carl Sears, Central Missouri, linesman; Zeke Burton, Kansas, field judge.

possession of the abll on downs.

Brown punted to his own 24. On the first play, Scanland tossed a long pass to Cook on the 3, who moved across without opposition for the touchdown. Brown's kick was good, and the score totalled 14-0 in the Aggies' favor.

Brown of Aggies kicked out of bounds, and the Bills took possession on their own 35. Will made 4 over the left side of the line. On the next play, the Bills were offside and the penalty put the ball on the 34. Will made two through center, then Powers passed to Will for a gain to the Bills' 46.

Another pass, intended for Dernoncourt, was intercepted by Rainbow and carried to the St. Louis 42. Cook picked up six through center and added seven more on his next try for a first down. Cook then passed to Houck for 31 yards and a touchodwn. McKenzie kicked the point. Score—Aggies 21, Billikens 0.

Gaskins kicked out on the St. Louis 35. On the first play, the Aggies were charged with holding, but the Bills declined the penalty. Will made five yards through center, then tried again for no gain. The Bills were offside, and the ball went back to the 35. A pass attempt, Will to Dernoncourt, was broken up. Brown's punt was blocked by Houck, but Brown recovered on his own 20. Brown's next punt was taken by Gaskins on the Aggie 43 and advanced to he St. Louis 34 as the quarter ended.

Football Scores

LOCAL	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Wellston	0	13			
Kirkwood	0	0			

INTERSECTIONAL	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Nebraska	6	0	0	0	6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0

MIDWEST	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Missouri	0				
Oklahoma	0				
Iowa	0	0			
Minnesota	0	0			
Wisconsin	7	7			
Northwestern	0	7			
Purdue	0	0	0	6	6
Mich. State	0	0	13	6	19
Kans. State	0				
Indiana	19				
Kansas	0	13			
Iowa State	6	0			

EAST	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Yale	0	0			
Princeton	0	6			
Brown	0	0	0	0	0
Harvard	0	0	7	0	7
Columbia	0	0	9		
Navy	0	0	0		
Dartmouth	13	0	6	0	19
Cornell	0	14	7	0	21
Fordham	0	0	0		
Boston Coll.	2	20	14		
Colgate	0	7	0	7	14
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0
Va. Poly	0	0			
Army	6	6			
Temple	0	0	0	0	0
Holy Cross	7	0	0	6	13
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	7	7
Penn State	7	0	0	6	13

SOUTH	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Duke	7	0	0	6	13
N. Carolina	0	7	0	6	13
Alabama	0	0	0		
Ga. Tech	7	0	0		
Ga. Navy	0				
Tulane	0				
Georgia	6	14			
Chattanooga	0	0			
Mississippi	0	0			
Tennessee	7	7			
La. State	0	0			
Auburn	6	6			
Baylor	0	0			
Tulsa	0	0			
Tex. Aggies	0				
Rice	0				
Texas	0	0			
Tex. Chris.	0	0			
Arkansas	0				
South. Meth.	0				

Chicago to Have Team.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Chicago will be represented this season in the National Basketball League by a team made up of defense workers from an aviation plant. They are taking over for the Chicago Bruins who withdrew for the duration of the war.

IRISH, THEN MICHIGAN, THEN IRISH AGAIN LEAD

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Michigan	7	6			
Notre Dame	7	7			

THE LINEUPS

MICHIGAN.	Pos.	NOTRE DAME.
Sharpe	L. E.	Dave
Wistert	L. T.	Rymkus
Kolesar	L. G.	McBride
Pregulman	C.	Ziemba
Franks	R. G.	Wright
Pritula	R. T.	Neff
Madar	R. E.	Murphy
Ceithaml	Q. B.	Bertelli
Kuzma	L. H.	Livingstone
White	R. H.	C. Miller
Wiese	F. B.	Clatt

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP).—Notre Dame's fighting Irish took a lead over Michigan in the first few minutes of play here this afternoon, then saw the Wolverines come back with two touchdowns, but Notre Dame scored again in the second quarter to take a 14-13 lead at the half.

A capacity crowd of 57,000 in Notre Dame stadium watched the teams resume a rivalry interrupted 33 years ago. Their series originated in 1887 to determine the "football champion of the west."

First Quarter.

Notre Dame opened with a lot of power running by Corwin Clatt and Bob Livingstone which took the Irish to Michigan's 46. After an exchange of punts, the Irish drove goalward again. From the 18 Angelo Bertelli threw a lateral to Creighton Miller for 10 yards and a second lateral, Bertelli to Livingstone, moved Notre Dame to the seven. Bertelli then passed to Bob Dove in the end zone for a touchdown. Bertelli kicked the point to give Notre Dame a 7 to 0 lead.

Apparently not bothered by the Irish's quick-scoring drive, the Wolverines came back right after the kickoff to score a touchdown after a 53-yard march. It started with Tom Kuzma's 32-yard kickoff return and Kuzma and Paul White carried the ball in seven plays to the one-yard line. George Ceithaml went across the goal line on a quarterback sneak and Jim Brieske came in to placekick the point, tying the score, 7 to 7.

The Irish took the kickoff and went to their 39, but Livingstone fumbled a lateral from Bertelli and Elmer Madar recovered for Michigan on the Notre Dame 36. Bob Wiese went to the 30-yard stripe as the period ended with the teams tied, 7 to 7.

SECOND QUARTER.

Madar, on an end-around, went to the 25 and Wiese ran 19 to the six. Three plays got the Wolverines only to the four and Brieske faked a try for field goal, with Don Robinson running wide at left end for a touchdown. Brieske's placement try was blocked by Dove, marking the end of a string of 13 successful point after touchdown boots by the Michigan reserve center. That put Michigan in front, 13 to 7.

Buffalo Hockey Star Arrested for Failure To Report to Army

GRANBY, Quebec, Nov. 14 (AP).—Fred Thurier, 26-year-old star of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Hockey club and leading scorer in the American League was arrested by Royal Canadian mounted police here today on a charge of failing to report to a military camp for training.

Thurier will appear in court at Sweetsburg, Quebec, tomorrow, to answer the charge, brought under the Canadian National War Services Act.

Connie Mack's Oldest Daughter in WAAC's

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Cornelia McGillicuddy Reilly, eldest daughter of Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, joined the WAACs yesterday.

Mrs. Reilly, who has been separated from her husband, Francis, since 1935, signed up for the Motor Corps. For the past year she has been a social service worker at Temple University medical school.

Her estranged husband is in the Army.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Beau Jack, 132¾, Augusta, Ga., stopped Allie Stolz, 133¼, Newark, N. J., (7).

PHILADELPHIA—Rocky Luciano, 155, Harrisburg, Pa., outpointed Manuel Rosa, 155½, Baltimore, (8).

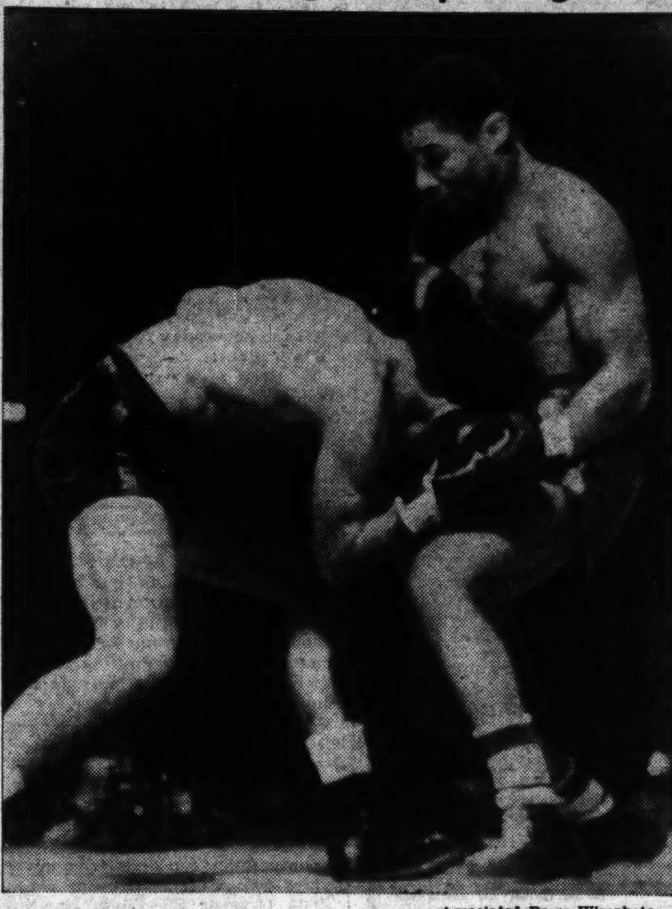
HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Artie Levine, 160, Brooklyn, outpointed Joe Snedeker, 158, Dunellen, N. J., (6).

BOSTON—Garvey Young, 145, United States Marine Corps, knocked out Bobby McIntyre, 141, Detroit, (5).

CHICAGO—Nate Bolden, 172, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Colan, 179, New York, (10).

PROVIDENCE—Billy Speary, 129¾, Nanticoke, Pa., outpointed Pedro Hernandes, 136½, New York, (10).

In the Fight Spotlight



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BEAU JACK (right) scored an upset in the Madison Square Garden ring last night when he scored a technical kayo over ALLIE STOLZ, leading challenger for the lightweight title, in the seventh of a scheduled 10-round fight. Here Stolz appears to be using his head as he bores in.

Cleveland Gets 2 Scores in Final Minute and Wins

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Central	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	7	0	12	19

THE LINEUPS

CENTRAL.	Pos.	CLEVELAND.
Brindley	L. E.	LaSage
Nolte	L. T.	Hoffstetter
Groeller	L. G.	Grosse
Hill	C.	Steinnard
Meierhoefer	R. G.	Phillips
Dickens	R. T.	Klick
Beckert	R. E.	Crowder
Moss	Q. B.	Benz
Dinkelkamp	H. B.	Reiter
Ray	H. B.	Daniels
Clotch	F. B.	Jankowski

Referee—Mike Reigert (Iowa). Umpire—Archie Klein (Missouri). Linesman—Roy Newsom (Central.)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Nov. 14.—Cleveland tied for the lead in the Public High School Football League race this afternoon by trouncing Central ,19-0, here in the first game of the weekly doubleheader. Central held the South Siders to a single touchdown until the last minute of play, when Cleveland passed its way to two quick touchdowns.

FIRST QUARTER.

Cleveland received the opening kick off and started off as though to make a runaway of the game by smashing through Central's line, Maurice Reiter carrying the ball over his left tackle for gains of six and 14 yards. Hicks Daniels then smashed through his right tackle and sprinted 40 yards for an apparent touchdown, only to have it called back and Cleveland penalized for off sides. That ended Cleveland's attack and the quarter ended with Central carrying the ball to Cleveland's 40-yard line. Score: Central 0, Cleveland 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

After spending most of the period in midfield, Cleveland finally smashed through Central's defense for 61 yards and a touchdown, with Daniels racing around his left end for 12 yards and the score. Alvin Bay added the extra point by running across the goal line after fumbling the ball. Score: Cleveland 7, Central 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

A 48-yard run by Daniels in the first seconds of the period that carried the ball to Central's 40-yard line provided most of the action in the third period. Cleveland got into scoring position on the last play of the quarter as Green recovered a fumbled lateral on Central's 30-yard line. Score: Cleveland 7, Central 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Cleveland added a second touchdown in the final minute of play after Central had stopped a drive on its one-yard line. After an exchange of punts, Cleveland took the ball on Central's 37-yard line and two underhanded passes from Jim Benz scored a touchdown. The first to Wedberg was good for 26 yards and the scoring pass covered 11 yards. Daniel attempted a plunge for the extra point but was stopped. An intercepted pass paved the way for another Cleveland touchdown on the final play of the game, Mueller tossing to Buholzer for 38 yards and the score. Buholzer tried to place kick the extra point but it was blocked.

Final score: Cleveland 19, Central 0.

Rockingham Track Is Frozen, Racing Card Called Off

SALEM, N. H., Nov. 14 (AP).

HORSE racing at Rockingham Park was called off today because of the frozen condition of the track, officials announced.

They said that it would have been too dangerous for both jockeys and horses. Eight races were scheduled.

Cornell Back Runs 79 Yards For Touchdown

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14—Bill Wheeler, Cornell left halfback, ran 79 yards against Dartmouth on the first play of the second quarter in an Ivy League football game here this afternoon.

Cornell overcame a 13-to-0 deficit at the end of the first quarter to win the game, 21 to 19.

FIRST PERIOD

Shortly after the kickoff, Dartmouth, sparked by runs by Ray Wolfe and Tom Douglas of 12 and 15 yards, respectively, carried the ball to Cornell's 38. Cornell held and Douglas kicked to Bill Wheeler who was downed on the Cornell two. Charley Robinson punted poorly to Cornell's 19 and Douglas swept to the Big Red five. In three plays, Douglas and Wolfe picked up three yards, Douglas went over right end for a touchdown. Kast placekicked the point.

Ed Kast's 38-yard pass set the stage for Dartmouth's second touchdown. After Cornell failed to dent Dartmouth's rugged line, Robinson punted to Wolfe, who was knocked out of bounds on the Cornell 45. Kast tossed a pass to Harold Cannon who was downed on the seven. Douglas gained three and Wolfe plunged over for the score. Kast's placement was wide. The quarter ended with Dartmouth leading, 13 to 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

On the first play of the quarter, Bill Wheeler raced 79 yards for a touchdown. Taking the ball from center on the 21, Wheeler cut inside the right side of his line, skirted over to the right sidelines and, eluding Dartmouth tacklers, crossed the goal standing up. Joe Anderson's placement was good.

Typo A. A. to Elect Officers

The Typo A. A., sponsors of the Union Printers baseball team in the Municipal League, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Typographical Union No. 8 Building, 3745 West Pine boulevard. A manager for the 1943 baseball squad will also be elected. All activity of the Union Printers' International Baseball League has been canceled for the duration. St. Louis is a charter member of the organization. James F. McCullough, president of the local body, invited all members to attend, and announced that a monthly plan for buying of war bonds will be worked out.

JAMES SCORES TWICE ON RUNS OF 76 AND 33 YARDS IN FIRST HALF

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14 (AP).—Ohio State's Buckeyes scored 23 points in the first half of their Big Ten Conference football game with Illinois here this afternoon before the Illini bounced back with two touchdowns and 13 points late in the second quarter. About 60,000 fans watched the teams battle for a share of the conference lead.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Ohio State	13	10	14		
Illinois	0	13	0		

FIRST QUARTER.

Both teams spent the first few minutes in futile line maneuvers. Ohio won the toss and ripped off a first down to its own 40, on runs by Sarringhaus and Horvath, but was forced to punt. After Illinois got a first down on an eight-yard jaunt by Smith and a five-yard offside penalty, it punted out of bounds on Ohio's 27.

After the "feeling out" process, Ohio scored twice on long runs by Halfbacks Les Horvath and Tommy James, who was subbing for Sarringhaus.

Ohio started the first drive from its 27 with a 12-yard Horvath-to-Shaw pass and a 11-yard Fekete run setting the stage for a 36-yard touchdown sprint by Horvath. Illinois came booming back after the kickoff to Ohio's 35 after a 20-yard run by Smith, but the Buck defense stiffened. Illinois punted over the goal. James went into the line for four yards, then broke loose on the next play for 76 yards around his right end. Fekete kicked the point after the second touchdown to put Ohio ahead, 13 to 0, as the period ended.

SECOND QUARTER.

An Illinois fumble recovered by Lynn on the Illinois 36 set up Ohio's third touchdown. After a short Fekete plunge, James again broke loose, going wide for 33 yards across the goal. Fekete's place kick was good. After an exchange of punts, Horvath intercepted an Illini pass and ran it back 31 yards to the Illinois eight-yard line. The Illini braced and Fekete placekicked a field goal from the 15-yard line to put Ohio ahead, 23 to 0.

Tony Butkovich, Illinois fullback, took the Ohio kickoff and raced 77 yards until he was forced out of bounds on the three yard line. Butkovich plunged over on the next play. McCarthy placekicked the point to make it Ohio 23, Illinois 7. Two minutes before the half ended, Illinois launched a 60-yard aerial touchdown offense. A 15-yard McCarthy to Sucic heave was good for the score. McCarthy's kick for the extra point was blocked and the half ended with the score: Ohia 23, Illinois 13.

THIRD QUARTER.

Illinois halted another Ohio drive on its own two and one-half yard line. Ohio got into scoring position after Tackle Willis of Ohio recovered Smith's punt fumble on the Illinois 45. A Horvath-to-Shaw pass was good for 14 and Sarringhaus passed 29 yards to Shaw, but the Ohio power attack couldn't break the Illini defense. Correll punted to Sarringhaus, who ran the ball back to Illinois' 25.

THE LINEUPS

OHIO STATE.	Pos.	ILLINOIS.
Steinberg	L. E.	McCarthy
Csuri	L. T.	Genis
Dean	L. G.	Pawlowski
Vickroy	C.	Wenskunas
Houston	R. G.	Agase
McCafferty	R. T.	Kasap
Shaw	R. E.	Engel
Lynn	Q. B.	Florek
Sarringhaus	L. H.	Griffin
Horvath	R. H.	Correll
Fekete	F. B.	Smith

Rose Poly Star Gets 30 Points

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP).—Scoring 30 points as his team rolled to an easy 48-to-0 victory over Principia College of Illinois, Eddie McGovern, 20-year-old sophomore halfback of Rose Polytechnic Institute, yesterday boosted his season total to 165 points, the highest in the nation for a collegiate performer in many years.

In six games he has made 23 touchdowns and 27 points after touchdowns. Today's game closed the regular season for Rose Poly.

In it McGovern registered four touchdowns and booted six extra points.

He scored the amazing total of 137 in the last four of Rose Poly's games, registering 43 against Earlham, 35 against Franklin, 29 against Hanover and 30 yesterday. The first three schools, like Rosy Poly, are members of the Indiana Conference.

Colan Plans to Join Coast Guard After Losing to Nate Bolden

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Johnny Colan reluctantly hung up his boxing gloves today and prepared to proceed with plans to join the United States Coast Guard for the duration.

The 20-year-old New York heavyweight wasn't a bit happy over his showing last night in a 10-round bout with Nate Bolden, former inter-city golden gloves boxer. Successful in his last eight bouts, Colan was favored to whip the small time Negro mauler, but he lost the deciison of the two judges and referee.

Although outweighed, 179 to 172, Bolden scored telling blows from the third round to the end, sending the New Yorker to the canvas for a nine count in the third heat. Colan, however, never quit exchanging punches and the tiring Bolden was forced to the limit in the last round.

A crowd of 6472 paid $17,718 to see the battle, which opened the Chicago Stadium's indoor boxing season.

Kemper Eleven Drops Eighth Game in Row

BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Kemper military school Yellowjackets dropped their eighth straight football game yesterday to Oklahoma Military Academy, 20 to 13. A big homecoming crowd watched, heartened by Kemper's early lead.

An end run by Ted Becker and a line plunge by Pete Bailey gave the Yellowjackets the first two touchdowns of the game. Oklahoma scored late in the second quarter, Smith catching a pass over the goal line. Merrell scored on a line plunge in the third quarter and caught a pass over the goal line in the fourth quarter for the visitors' third touchdown.

McBride "B" Wins, Clinches 2d Place

Defeating the St. Louis U. High "B" eleven yesterday, 13 to 7, the McBride High School "B" team assured itself of second place in the Prep League.

The game was played on the St. Louis grounds while the McBride "C" team, playing at home, walloped South Side Catholic "C", 40 to 6.

Bierman Scouts Buckeyes.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 14 (AP).—Lt. Dallas Ward yesterday again took over the coaching duties at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School football practice in the absence of Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman. Bierman, looking toward a game with Ohio State two weeks hence, went to Cleveland to scout the Ohio State-Illinois game. The Seahawks have an open date this week end.

Central Runner Sets Record for Mile and Half

Emmett Tipton of Central set a new record for a mile and one-half run between the halves of the Central-Cleveland football game at Public Schools Stadium this afternoon in a dual match between the two schools.

Tipton took the lead and held it all the way, being timed in 7 minutes 52.2 seconds. Robert Major and Richard Stovall of Cleveland finished second and third and both were close to the old record of 8 minutes 10 seconds.

Dodgers' Secretary Is Looking Over Camps

BROOKLYN, Nov. 14 (AP).—Secretary John McDonald of the Brooklyn baseball Dodgers was off on his first mission for his new boss, Branch Rickey, today. McDonald left for Florida to inspect and report on prospective spring training sites. The Dodgers trained in Cuba the last two years but won't be going back at least until after the war.

Mehlville Five Wins.

The Mehlville High School basketball team opened its season with a 44-21 victory over Hillsboro, last night. Bill Leach was the individual scoring star with 13 points.

Angott Gives Up His Title

Jack Stops Allie Stolz In 7 Rounds

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—Hold your hats, boys—the lightweight merry-go-round is off the track again.

After 2½ years of spinning around in a nice, neat ring—through the rise of Sammy Angott to the 135-pound throne—the merry-go-round is on the screwy circle once more after the retirement of swarthy Sammy yesterday and the seven-round technical knockout victory Beau Jack scored last night over No. 1 challenger Allie Stolz because of a cut eye.

Naturally, Sammy's abdication did the most toward making the merry-go-round look as much like a true circle as the three-cornered shawl your Aunt Emma wears. But Jack helped a lot. It wasn't only that he held Stolz, a 5 to 12 favorite, off for the seven completed rounds of last night's Madison Square Garden shindig, for the entertainment of 14,249 paying customers. But when the State Athletic Commission's ringside physician ordered the bout halted, Allie's ailments were not regarded sufficiently severe for such drastic action.

Didn't Look Dangerous.

As a matter of fact, another commission physician looked at the two cuts over the curly-haired Newark walloper's left eye later in his dressing room, and thought they didn't look "particularly dangerous."

But it still goes down in the books as a seven-round "T.K.O." for the one-time Augusta (Ga.) national golf course bootblack, and throws the lightweight lawn party into a wide-open brawl with "every man for theirself."

Between Angott's retirement and last night's tete-a-tete, it was generally admitted that the lightweight Lace Doily was a matter for argument strictly between Stolz and another Jerseyan, Tippy Larkin of Garfield, who boasts that he's beaten welterweight boss Red Cochrane five times.

But with Jack's victory, especially since you can get yourself tangled up in a nice, cozy rough-and-tumble if you want to argue about it, anything can happen now. And from the way the powers-that-be are looking at it, anything will. Among the possible decisions are:

1. Return bout between Stolz and Jack.

2. A "title" tussle featuring Jack and Larkin, suggested for Dec. 18 in the garden, about which the two commissions—NBA and New York State—are in a "well, we'll see" state.

May Hold a Tourney.

3. A lightweight elimination, putting Jack, Larkin, Stolz and Cleo Shans, the Los Angeles Negro, into the pot together, to see who comes out—(provided), of course, that Shans gets by Richie Lemos, the ex-featherweight boss, in Holyoke, Mass., Monday).

Out of all this, of course, Angott is getting a lot of fun. You remember, they laughed when the little family man from Washington (Pa.) walked in to clear up the 135-pound division once before, when no one thought he could.

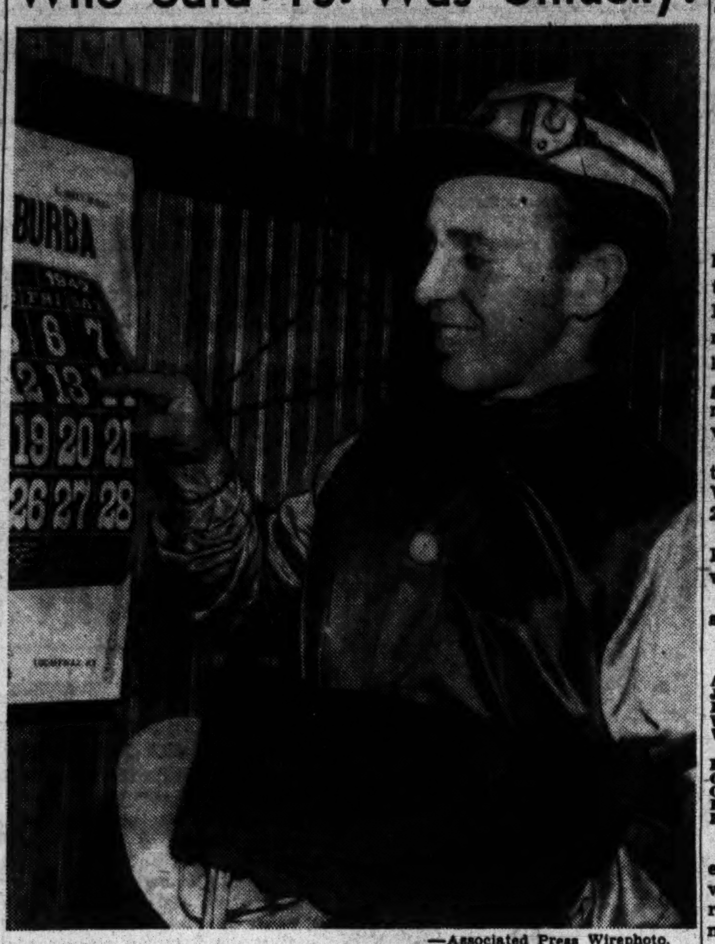
They'll positively be in stitches when the boys who are left try to do it again. Especially Stolz, who almost took Sammy's title away in a fight last May, and now is wondering just what Jack used that made him look like a cross between a windmill puncher and the Chicago Bears' backfield charging last night.

Maybe it was the $10,000 that Jack and his manager guaranteed Allie for last night's production. Ten-thousand can probably put a lot of steam in the engine.

Bucknell Routs Case.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14 (AP).—Bucknell ran up a three-touchdown lead in the first half last night and coasted to a 21-to-6 victory over Case School of Applied Science, which avoided a shutout in the final minute.

Who Said 13. Was Unlucky?



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOHNNY ADAMS, the country's leading jockey, conquered the "evils" of Friday the 13th by riding the winners in three of the first four races at Churchill Downs yesterday to bring his total for 1942 to 217 firsts.

Flyers Now Leaders in Conference

In decisive fashion, by a score of 25 to 14, the East St. Louis High Flyers last night handed Granite City its first defeat and took over the top position in the Southwestern Illinois Conference football race. Granite City now is tied with Belleville for the runner-up position.

Beryl White of East St. Louis was the outstanding ball-carrier in the game, crashing through or setting up all four of the winner's touchdowns. He passed to Lee Alberts for the first, plunged over for the second and third and then heaved to Dee Alberts for the fourth score. Granite City scored in the third and final periods, holding the Flyers scoreless in the fourth.

Belleville got back in the running with an easy 55-0 triumph over Madison and Alton handed Wood River a 24-7 reverse.

Other games saw Chaminade of St. Louis defeat Marquette High of Alton, 14 to 0; St. Charles win from Mexico, Mo., 7-6, and Ritenour turn back Normandy, 19 to 9.

FRIDAY'S FOOTBALL

East St. Louis 25, Granite City 14.
Belleville 55, Madison 0.
Ritenour 19, Normandy 9.
Chaminate 14, Marquette, Alton 0.
Alton 24, Wood River 7.
EAST.
Morris Harvey 6, Marshall 0.
SOUTH.
Wake Forest 20, George Washington 0.
Southeastern Louisiana Institute 38, Memphis State Teachers 14.
Catawba 42, Roanoke 0.
High Point 0, Newport News 0.
MIDDLE WEST.
College of Emporia 27, Bethel 12.
Oklahoma Military Academy 20, Kemper 13.
Rose Poly 48, Principia (Ill.) 0.
Bowling Green 0, Findlay 0.
Valparaiso 13, Concordia (River Forest, Ill.) 6.
Bucknell 21, Case 6.
Baldwin-Wallace 54, Gross Ile (Mich.) Naval Base 0.
Peru (Neb.) 40, Tarkio (Mo.) 0.
Iowa State Teachers 48, Omaha 0.
Concordia of Secard 38, Wesleyan 7.
Doane 13, Midland 12.
Kansas Wesleyan 14, McPherson College 0.
Wentworth Military Academy 21, Central College 0.
SOUTHWEST.
Howard Payne 9, Abilene Christian College 0.
Ouachita 6, Louisiana Normal 0.
East Texas Teachers 16, North Texas Teachers 7.

Chicago Bears Can Clinch Title by Defeating Packers

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—Unless football's fanciest battery—Cecil Isbell, pitching, and Don Huston, catching—gets all-fired hot tomorrow, you might as well wrap up the National Professional League's Western division championship and hand it to the Chicago Bears for the third straight year.

This doesn't mean that the Bears automatically put the icing on the championship cake if they knock off Green Bay's ponderous Packers on Wrigley Field in the headliner of tomorrow's National League schedule. But since Detroit's lamb-like Lions, Cleveland's chilly Rams and Jimmy Conzelman's Chicago Conzelmaniacs (just call us Cardinals) are all that's left in front of them the rest of the way home, the Bears look like a cake-walk once the Packers are past.

At the same time, however, Isbell and Hutson have thrown enough strikes in the past to fan out even such fast-ball belters as the Bears. It was only a year ago, for that matter, that Curly Lambeau's babies came up with a monkey-wrench and tossed it into the smooth Bear engine.

The Bears were rolling along like the family sedan on a Sunday picnic B. R. (before rationing) last fall, when the Packers pounded them around the premises and won, thereby throwing the Western title race into a playoff. It doesn't matter now, that the Bears grabbed the playoff and mussed the Eastern standard-bearers, the New York Giants, all up in the title tussle. At that time, the Packers weren't supposed to have a look-in—so instead of taking a peek, they saw both ends of the double feature. And Isbell and Hutson are hotter right now, if anything.

That's why the Packers-Bears brawl is the main attraction of tomorrow's program. On the rest of the card, Washington's Redskins figure to put a tighter grab on their Eastern division title at the expense of the hard-luck New York Giants; Detroit and Cleveland Clown around for the fun of it, and Brooklyn picks on the Philadelphia Eagles. The Cardinals haven't a game scheduled and the Pittsburgh Steelers are giving Bill Dudley a day off for his overtime work this fall.

SHORT— —WAVES

RED GARRETT, defense man with the Toronto Marlboros, has been signed by the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League. . . . NOTRE DAME lost one of its top cross-country runners, just at a time when it was preparing for a shot at the N. C. A. A. title at East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21. . . . DON CURRIE dropped a 16-pound shot on his foot and crushed the member.

VALPARAISO defeated Concordia, of River Forest, Ill., 13-7, putting over a touchdown in each the first and fourth periods. . . . Capt. Bob Rehling and Bob Muckler scored for the winners. . . . IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE routed Omaha U., 48-0, assuring the Tutors of their third straight North Central Conference title. . . . WENTWORTH M. A. gained a 21-0 victory over Central College, using forwards and laterals to score its touchdowns. . . . PERU (Neb.) Teachers routed Tarkio, 4-0. . . . Don Stark tallied three touchdowns.

Ever hear of a forward pass catching the receiver instead of vice versa? . . . Well, it happened in a schoolboy game at Washington, D. C., between Western and Devitt the other day. . . . HALFBACK DUKE O'CONNELL of Western pitched a pass. . . . The ball hit Quarterback Alex Papanicolas on the back of the neck and stuck between his helmet and shoulder pad. . . . Pap ran 15 yards before he realized what had happened and then he reached around and grabbed the ball, making a 20-yard gain.

WILLIE PEP, the Hartford (Conn.) featherweight who fights Chalky Wright for the title next week, probably has the largest personal following of any out-of-town fighter to show in the Garden. More than $20,000 worth of tickets already have been sold to Connecticut buyers. . . . GEORGIA TECH staged its traditional "Ramblin' Wreck" contest last night, but the rules were that the jalopies couldn't use gas and they had to be consigned to scrap metal heap afterward. . . . Although SPENCE MOSELEY, Yale's grid captain, never has played on a team that beat Princeton, his dad, a member of Cupid Black's famous 1916 team, never lost to the Tigers. . . . When a WASHINGTON NAVAL OFFICER phoned the Pimlico press box Tuesday to ask a sports-writing friend to make a $5 bet for him, on Count Fleet, he wound up loser by 8 cents. The officer collected $5.50 and the call cost 58 cents.

When PVT. STANLEY EVANS reported for boxing at Fort Custer, Mich., he knocked 'em over by announcing that he held a decision over Joe Louis. . . . But Stan produced the evidence that he had beaten Joe back in their amateur days. . . . CORP. BUDDY KNOX, who has fought most of the good heavyweights, leads an officers' class in calisthenics at Bolling Field and plays squash and badminton. . . . "And say," remarks Buddy, "that badminton is tough."

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Detroit at Montreal.
Chicago at Toronto.
New York at Boston.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Providence at Cleveland.
Indianapolis at Hershey.
Pittsburgh at Washington.
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.
Baltimore at Philadelphia.
Jamaica at Sands Point.
Brooklyn at New York Rovers.

Tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Toronto at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Hershey at Indianapolis.
Buffalo at New Haven.
Washington at Providence.
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.
Manhattan Arrows at Boston.
Brooklyn at Jamaica.
Baltimore at New York Rovers.

Avant Five Leader in Pin Event

The Avant team, aided by a handicap of 351 pins, totaled 2746 to take the lead in the women's Missouri State bowling title tournament at the Grand Park alleys last night. The team had scratch games of 771, 814 and 810. Bernice Huehnerhess topped the team with a 518 count.

Rogers Recreation rolled 2474 to take over third place, while the Weicks hit 2458 and the Victors 2456.

In the Class B competition, the Kriegshauer five shows the way with 2562.

Competition in the doubles and singles is scheduled to begin today.

The leaders:

HIGH FIVE "A" TEAMS	
Avant	2746
Jack W. and S.	2516
Rogers Recreation	2474
Weick Undertakers	2458
Victor Furs	2456
HIGH FIVE "B" TEAMS.	
Kriegshauser	2562
Curlee Srs.	2389
Grand-Park	2344
Polar Bears	2316
Prindles	2312

The third block of the St. Louis eliminations to decide four bowlers, who along with Nelson Burton will represent the Mound City in the national match-game championships at Chicago, beginning Dec. 5, will be rolled at the Arway Recreation tonight.

Hank Lauman, who has averaged better than 223 for the first 14 games, is the leader, followed by Harold Schaeffer, Chris Sottrel and Cone Hermann. Sam Garofalo, Erv Brunsmann, Otto Stein Jr. and Fred Ambach Jr. are trailing.

The competition ends with seven games tomorrow afternoon.

The Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors Association will donate $100 to the winners, while they also will be given half of the gate receipts.

The final drive for the Bowlers' Victory Legion USO drive is on today and tomorrow. Several special tournaments will be held today. One at the Nelson Burton Recreation will be between teams from the various war plants of the city—both men and women—while as an added attraction, the Budweisers of the city's high total of 3501 for the season, will roll a special match against the Rogers Michelobs, of the Major City. At Bowling Esquire, a blind headpin event will be held today and tomorrow.

Another novel event, a 7-10 tourney, is being held at Clarence Stein's Saratoga alleys. The object is to pick off the No. 7 and the No. 10 pin on two balls out of a full set. A bowler who accomplishes the feat has 20 as a perfect score. A gutter ball counts 10. Half of the $1 entry fee goes to the USO.

The bowlers' drive last night reached a grand total of $5871.42, when a total of $1085.81 was collected at the various alleys. Bowling Esquire donated $100, Mueller's Recreation $25 and the Emerson Electric League of 12 teams collected $72.

A Busy Week End.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 14 (AP).—It will be a busy week end for Bud Svendsen, a grid coach at Connecticut University. As soon as Connecticut ends its season today against Coast Guard, Svendsen will hurry to Brooklyn to play with the football Dodgers against Philadelphia tomorrow. A former Dodger, he was signed hurriedly yesterday to fill in for two injured centers.

High Rollers

Single	Three
ROGERS RECREATION.	
Bailey Girls.	
M. Buckley 160	M. Ramsperger 460
Brown Shoe Co.	
Bob Braun 233	Roy Maurer 566
Traffic League.	
Ed Kastner 233	Joe Berger 604
Women's Traffic League.	
E. Eckelkamp 196	E. Eckelkamp 509
Jolly Rollers.	
M. Bick 192	M. Cheshire 492
Nooter League.	
Ed Fleming 240	F. Pfieffer 580
United Optical Workers.	
J. Zander 243	J. Zander 597
Arway Recreation.	
St. Louis Wholesale Grocers.	
E. Buetterhorn 234	F. Werner 579
King's Way Handicap.	
H. Stroh 226	J. O'Brien 613
W. & S. RECREATION.	
Northwest Scratch.	
J. Fitzgerald 276	E. Lukins-A. Morris 638
Sufi League.	
H. Matteuzzi 256	H. Matteuzzi 614
Feuser-Delmar.	
Lincoln Engineers (Men).	
Paul Palmer 227	Ray Uskiwich 560
Lincoln Engineers (Women).	
Rae Weber 201	Rae Weber 478
Dazor Mfg.	
J. Rider 193	S. Cashion 507
Bell Telephone Toll Girls.	
C. Nonnenkamp 187	J. O'Conner 382
MUELLER'S RECREATION.	
Mueller's Friday Night.	
W. Hosford 245	W. Hosford 644
Anheuser-Busch.	
F. Gaertner 227	O. Soutiea 636
Busch-Sulzer.	
J. Hobath 211	J. Hobath 576
Roberts-Gaylord.	
A Swierz 233	A. Swierz 622
SARATOGA ALLEYS.	
Ladies' Friday Matinee.	
C. Stein 166	V. Zingre 475
Maplewood Handicap.	
J. Hofer 246	J. Hofer 633
Maplewood Industrial.	
A. Muehlenbrock 224	O. Schoening 578
HARRIS RECREATION.	
Mercantile-Commerce "V."	
I. Hogue 166	M. Grimm 463
GRAND-ST. LOUIS.	
Carter E League.	
E. Smith 202	E. Smith 514
Carter Friday Night.	
C. Brinkman 211	A. Roy 562
Carter Ladies.	
M. Stein 151	F. Erb 429
MIDTOWN ALLEYS.	
Greater St. Louis K. of C.	
Larry Knoll 231	Frank Lucido 618
BOWLING ESQUIRE.	
McDonnell Aircraft.	
H. Oldeg 223	A. Ladd 608
Weldon Springs.	
A. Strahorn 206	S. Toessel 579
CENTURY ALLEYS.	
Goodfellows' League.	
G. Werley 247	L. Loos 637
Ridgeview Hills.	
H. Jarvis 267	H. Jarvis 679
STEIN BROS.	
St. Louis Hills Commercial.	
C. Bailey 235	C. Young 623
REGINA.	
Friday Night Women's League.	
E. Fisher 175	M. Meril 466

Turkey Price Ceilings at Chicago Range to Top of 39 Cents a Pound

Permanent Rates Set for Dressed Poultry on Wholesale Markets—Receipts Light at Springfield, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — The Office of Price Administration has announced permanent ceilings on turkeys at five basing points with a formula for computing ceilings at the wholesale level at all other markets. The basing points are New York, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The ceilings are based on three Federal grades and three size groups.

Ceiling prices f. o. b. Chicago, which are in all cases 1 cent a pound less than at New York, follow: Dressed young hens and toms under 16 pounds, Grade A, 39 cents a pound; Grade B, 37½, and Grade C, 35. Young hens and toms, 16 to 20 pounds, Grade A, 37½; Grade B, 36, and Grade C, 33½. Young hens and toms, 20 pounds and over, Grade A, 36½; Grade B, 35, and Grade C, 32½.

For each grade and size group the ceiling prices for dressed old turkeys are 2 cents less than for dressed young turkeys. For each corresponding size group the ceiling price for live young turkeys is 2½ cents below prices listed for Grade A dressed young turkeys.

For each corresponding size group of old live turkeys the ceiling price is 4½ cents less than ceiling listed for Grade A dressed young turkeys. All live ceiling prices regardless of quality are based on about Grade A dressed young turkey ceiling prices.

To compute ceiling prices for points north, south and east of Chicago, the Chicago ceiling price, which in all cases is 1 cent less than New York, is used and freight from Chicago to the point of destination as added. For points west of Chicago freight from nearest basing point freightwise to destination is deducted.

All of the ceiling prices are effective until Jan. 31. After Jan. 31 all ceiling prices will rise ½ cent each month until August, 1943.

The OPA order provides for specific percentage markups for further steps in wholesale trading up to purchases made by retailers.

Turkey Receipts at Springfield (Mo.) Market Light.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 14.—Holiday turkeys will cost considerably more this Thanksgiving, and there may be a decided shortage of the bird, according to managers of large poultry packing plants here.

The annual "turkey run" in the Ozarks region was supposed to be in full swing here this week, but few turkeys are being offered by the farmers. Preparations had been made to handle 1,500,000 turkeys here, with the larger plants working three eight-hour shifts daily to get the birfds ready for the city markets.

Many of the leading poultry raisers, who ship from 150 to 1000 turkeys a year, are threatening to hold their offerings off the market because of the Government's ceiling prices, claiming that they had been advised to "feed heavily" and the price would be right. Despite the large advance in price, the farmers say they will have a hard time breaking even.

Last year, turkey hens brought 21 cents a pound and toms, 18. The prices announced this week are 29 cents a pound for young turkey hens and 28 cents for young turkey toms.

DRAFT EVADER GETS TWO YEARS IN PRISON

Arkansan Hid in Woods for Six Months After Getting Induction Notice.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 14 (AP).—James Louis Sharp, 33 years old, of Athens, Ark., who roamed the Quachita forest wilderness for six months after getting his induction notice, was sentenced to two years in prison yesterday for violating the selective service law.

Sharp stood mute as United States District Judge Harry J. Lemley disregarded counsel's plea for mercy on the ground of illiteracy. Sharp's attorney said Sharp was now willing to enter the service.

"I've fished and hunted with hill people," Judge Lemley said. "Some could neither read nor write. But don't let that fool you. They are smart. This man understood his duty to his country just as clearly as any literate person. He just didn't want to go to war."

Nine Men Sentenced to Prison as Conscientious Objectors.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 14 (AP).—Four- to five-year sentences were imposed in United States District Court yesterday on nine men who said they were conscientious objectors to military service.

Judge Richard J. Hopkins tried vainly to elicit a promise from each defendant that he would aid his country in non-combative, if not in combative service. All were charged with draft law violations. Defendants and sentences were:

Joseph David Johnson, 33 years old, Kansas City, Kan., who said he was a Jehovah's Witness; five years in penitentiary and $10,000 fine.

Willard Leon Elsing, 30, Pittsburg, Kan., Jehovah's Witness, four and a half years, and $5000 fine.

Winifred Elroy Bray, 26, Pittsburg, Kan., Jehovah's Witness, four and a half years, $5000.

Ernest Ralph Neth, 26, Neal, Kan., Jehovah's Witness, four and a half years, $5000.

Homer Herschel Jones, 22, Emporia, Kan., Jehovah's Witness, five years, $5000.

Carl Edmon Hudson, 24, Pittsburg, Kan., Jehovah's Witness, four and a half years, $5000.

Walter Henry Martin, 27, Brookville, Kan., Jehovah's Witness, four and a half years, $5000.

Clarence Russell Metcalfe, 25, Wilsey, Kan., Jehovah's Witness, four and a half years, $5000.

Agard Hyde Bailey, 33, formerly of Kansas City, Kan., who said he was a follower of Gandhi and advocates passive resistance, was sentenced to four years in the custody of the Attorney General, and fined $4000.

PANA MINE CLOSED 30 MONTHS, TO RESUME OPERATION MONDAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch

PANA, Ill., Nov. 14.—Fifty men went to work yesteerday for the old Penwell Colliery, now the Victory Coal Mine, cleaning up the plant preparatory to hoisting coal Monday when 150 miners will begin work.

The mine, one of the largest in Illinois, has been closed since April 1, 1940. Richard White of Belleville, the new superintendent, said the mine would endeavor to assist the Government in every way possible before filling any other demands for coal.

Warren Penwell, for 53 years superintendent of the mine and president of the former operating company, is retiring.

STATUS OF FARMERS IN DRAFT EXPLAINED

Must Contribute to U. S. Food Supply to Be Deferred, Press Group Hears.

Farmers and farmhands must be qualified contributors to the national food supply to obtain deferment from military service, Capt. T. E. Roberts, assistant to the State Director of Selective Service, said yesterday before the Missouri Press Association at Hotel Jefferson.

Speaking on the "Man Power Situation," Capt. Roberts said a farmer who keeps only a cow and a few hens to provide food for his family or a subsistence farmer who barely makes ends meet from year to year will not be included in the list of those deferred by draft boards.

Agricultural deferment will no longer depend on the number of acres a farmer cultivates, but on the number of cows, hogs or hens he owns and on the amount of food he produces, whether it is dairy products, meat or grain, he said. Deferment for farm laborers will be determined in the same fashion, he added; if a hired man's assistance is necessary to maintain production on a farm contributing to the national economy, he will be eligible for deferment.

A pamphlet will be issued to all draft boards in a few days, standardizing the methods draft boards should follow in granting agricultural deferments.

The convention, which will close tonight with a banquet, was told by Edwin F. Abels, president of the National Editorial Association, that a 20 per cent reduction in available newsprint could be expected, because of labor shortages in Canada, chief producer of wood pulp for the United States. He said the result would be thiner newspapers and perhaps a curtailment in circulation in some of the smaller papers.

Schoolboy Killed by Auto.

HOUSTON, Mo., Nov. 14.—Albert Moulton was killed yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by James G. Nail, soldier at Fort Leonard Wood. The boy was with a group of children returning home after close of school.

NAZIS WROTE CAIRO VICTORY MENU, BUT AUSTRALIAN USED IT

By GEORGE WELLER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Nov. 14.—An Australian brigadier who was among the defenders of Tobruk, landing on Australian soil after returning from the Middle East, found the newspapers full of the American-British North African campaign and the tidings that Allied fighters were operating over Tobrunk. How to celebrate?

He thought of a souvenir he had brought back from the Middle East, the menu of a "victory dinner in Cairo" found on a German commissary officer who got too far forward in Marshal Rommel's last drive and was captured. The dinner was scheduled for the Hotel Cecil and a whole menu was provided, even to specifying drinks and length of cigars.

The Australian decided the best way to celebrate the change in North African fortunes was to order and eat this German dinner himself immediately on reaching Australia. It tasted fine, he said.

2 OIL TRAINS CRASH, BURN AT SCHELL CITY

Crew Jumps, Escapes Unhurt; Flames Destroy 8 Cars, Engine, Nearby Store.

SCHELL CITY, Mo., Nov. 14 (AP).—One Missouri-Kansas-Texas oil train rammed another near the depot yesterday and the resulting fire destroyed eight cars, a locomotive and tender and a nearby feed and produce store. No one was seriously injured.

Both trains were northbound. One was standing at the station. It was struck at the rear by the second train. The impact derailed the caboose and three oil cars of the first train and the locomotive and four cars of the second. The oil ignited and the hot flames engulfed the derailed equipment. Blazing oil also ignited the nearby feed and produce store.

No one was in the caboose at the time and the fireman and engineer of the second train leaped before the crash, escaping with minor injuries.

Smoke from the fire was visible in Nevada, 18 miles away.

Deer Plentiful in Arkansas.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 14.—Deer apparently are plentiful in the Eastern Arkansas district. J. Hardy Little killed an eight-point buck near Helena, while Ed Priestly and Jimmie Ferguson, with Little, killed eight- and six-point bucks, respectively. Abe Darr killed a sixpoint buck in the Elaine district in Phillips County.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERY LOTS

LAKE CHARLES—6-grave, choice section, sacrifice. RO. 7732.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m.
Sundays 5 p. m. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

BOUTELL, FRED C.—Nov. 13, 1942, husband of Bertha Boutell, father of Clark Boutell and Ruth Boutell Lewis of Corning, N. Y.

Funeral from home, 6125 Simpson, Mon., Nov. 16, 10 a. m. No flowers please. Commitment private.

COLLINS, ROSA D.—Thurs., Nov. 12, 1942, 11:15 p. m.; beloved sister of Mabel Bransford.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Mon., Nov. 16, 1:30 p. m. to Valhalla Cemetery.

DAPRON, FRANCES L. (ELLA)—Entered into rest Sat., Nov. 14, 1942, 6:50 a. m., our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt, age 75 years.

Mrs. Dapron in state at residence, 5303 Helen av. Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, 2 p. m., from Manor Presbyterian Church, Helen and Theodore aves. Interment in Frieden's Cemetery.

EDLER, THEODORE "KNUFF"—Entered into rest Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, 10:55 a. m., dearly beloved son of the late Anton and Mary Edler, dear brother of Herman Edler and the late Frank, Joseph, Edward and William Edler, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and friend, at the age of 65 years.

Funeral from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st., Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EISWIRTH, OSCAR — Thurs., Nov. 12, 1942, 2:57 a. m., dear brother of George and Edward Eiswirth, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Mon., Nov. 16, 10 a. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Atwell T. Lincoln Post No. 62, American Legion.

ESTES, FREDERICK C.—1484 Ferguson av., Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, 1:20 p. m., dear husband of Bertha Estes, our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Nov. 16, 1:30 p. m. Interment National Cemetery. A member B. of R. T. No. 943, Shaveh Lodge No. 646 A. F. and A. M., and Walker Jennings Camp No. 4, U. S. W. V.

FULLER, HERMAN—Formerly of 1948 E. Warne, entered into rest Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, at 6 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Harry Pendland of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Amos Webster of Charlevoix, Mich.; Mrs. Lillie Bruning, George Fuller, Mrs. Arthur Seep, Louis Fuller and Mrs. Robert E. Saettele of Detroit, Mich.; dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GEDRA, JULIA (nee Gropp) — 2130 Trendley av., East St. Louis, Thurs., Nov. 12, 1942, beloved wife of Joseph Gedra, and our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Mon., 1:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GREEN, ARTHUR F.—4101A Botanical, suddenly, Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, beloved husband of Clara E. Green (nee Williams), dear father of Sergt. Vernon E. Green and Pvt. Glenn F. Green, our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Nov. 17, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HACHTMANN, CLARENCE—2359 S. 9th, Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, at 12:45 p. m., dear brother of Adolph, Walter Hachtmann, Lena Lilich and Clara Turley and the late Louise Heitz, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Nov. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Lyon Council Jr. O. U. A. M., No. 21.

HOLDENRIED, ANNA M. (nee Maybaum)—Gravois and Baptist Church rd., Sat., Nov. 14, 1942, 2 a. m., beloved wife of Robert Holdenried, dear mother of Arthur Holdenried, Marie Kormann and the late Dr. A. R. Holdenried, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec, Tues., Nov. 17, 8:15 a. m. to St. George's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

INGRAM, SAMUEL—305 Fannie av., Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, beloved husband of Margaret Ingram (nee Taylor), father of Margaret David, Jannett Albrecht (nee Ingram), Jesse, Leonard and Edgar Ingram, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, age 77 years.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, 2 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan, at Koeln. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

JONES, MINNIE A.—5835 Etzel, Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, 6:15 p. m., beloved wife of Newton R. Jones, dear mother of Roscoe J. Grear of Walliston, Mass.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page blvs. Time later.

MICHLER, OTTO G.—4641 Louisiana av., Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, 2 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Vera Michler (nee Jacobameyer), dear son of Mrs. Natalia Michler Stock, brother of Mrs. Amelia Poulson, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and stepson.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois Mon., Nov. 16, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brewers' Union Local No. 6.

MUEHLING, JOSEPH—5043 Lotus ave., Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, dear husband of Agnes Muehling, dear father of Adele Muehling, Mrs. Louise Roe and the late Mrs. Marie Nitbur and Robert Muehling, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16 at 8:30 a. m. from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. to Blessed Sacrament Church, to Lakewood Park Cemetery. Mr. Muehling was a member of U. A. Steam Fitters' Local No. 562.

ATTENTION—U. A. Steam, Gas Refrigeration, Service Printers' Local No. 562. Brother Joe Muehling died Fri., Nov. 13. Funeral from Drehmann-Harral, 1905 N. Union, Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m.
J. F. BURKE, Secretary.

PIGLOSKI, JOSEPHINE—[illegible] av., Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, [illegible] loved wife of the late Peter Pigloski, dear mother of [illegible] Pigloski and the late Frances [illegible] dear sister, grandmother, [illegible] and aunt.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn [illegible] 1389 Union bl., Mon. morning, Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

POTZ, EMMA R.—Of Hillsboro, Mo., Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, dear mother of Frank G. Simons Sr. (nee Potz) and Robert Potz of Alexandria, Va., dear sister-in-law and grandmother.

Mrs. Potz in state at the Oscar Hoffmeister Funeral Home, Chippewa and Gravois. Services at St. John's [illegible] Church, 3644 Arsenal, Mon., Nov. 16, [illegible] a. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

REDMOND, CHARLES L.—[illegible] Thurs., Nov. 12, 1942, [illegible] loved husband of Florence Redmond (nee Kaeser), dear father of William [illegible] mond, Mrs. Helen D. Grutsch, Mrs. [illegible] lotte Mueller, Mrs. Mildred [illegible] Marguerite Freeman, dear brother, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral [illegible] 3125 Lafayette, Mon., Nov. 16, [illegible] Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, [illegible] ville, Ill. Deceased was a member of Nelson Cole Camp No. 2, U. S. War Veterans.

RYAN, ISABELLA B.—[illegible] Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, beloved [illegible] Teresa W. (Dollie) and [illegible] and the late Mrs. [illegible] G. and Jos. H. Ryan, our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 16, [illegible] a. m., to St. Rose's Church. [illegible] and Maple. Interment Calvary.

SINGER, AMALIA CONSTAN[illegible] 1942, beloved wife of James W. Singer, dear mother of [illegible]

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar, Sun., 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

MEMBERS of Miriam No. 17, O. E. S., please attend funeral of our late sister, Amalia Singer, Sunday, 11 a. m., from the Rindskopf Chapel.
MRS. ALEX. GROSSBERG, Pres.

SMITH, ANNA MAY—3841 [illegible] Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, at 6:20 a. m., [illegible] mother of Edward J. Herson and Jerome F. Duggan, grandmother of Edward James Herson and Patricia Duggan.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis, Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m. to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Typographical Union, Local No. 8.

SONTAG, ARTHUR JR.—3921 [illegible] entered into rest Fri., Nov. 13, [illegible] 2:50 p. m., beloved husband of [illegible] Sontag, dear father of Jack and [illegible] Sontag, dear son of Arthur and [illegible] Sontag, dear son-in-law, brother [illegible] and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m. from Ziegenhein Bros.' [illegible] 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to St. Stephen's Church, 3945 [illegible] thence to Sunset Burial Park.

STANFORD, ALEXANDER W.—[illegible] Castleman, Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, beloved husband of [illegible], dear father of Mrs. Estelle King and [illegible] late C. Elmer Stanford, our dear grandfather.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., [illegible] 16, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Stanford was a member of O. R. C. of A., Division No. 2.

STEIGLE, GEORGE—Of St. Genevieve, Mo., entered into rest Friday, Nov. 13, 1942, 5 p. m., dear father of Mrs. [illegible] Jokerst [illegible]

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, 10 a. m. from the church of St. Genevieve. Interment Calvary Cemetery, St. Genevieve, Mo.

TARLING, ELLEN L.—4144 Arsenal st., entered into rest Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, [illegible] m., beloved daughter of the late Harry and Eliza Tarling, our dear cousin and niece, dear friend of [illegible]

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, [illegible] from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, [illegible] and West Florissant avs. Interment Lake Charles Burial Park. A member of Allah Chapter No. 378, O. E. S.

THOMSON, ALBERT R.—2211 St. Louis [illegible] Thurs., Nov. 12, 1942, at 10:20 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Thomson (nee Volkman), dear brother-in-law [illegible]

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, [illegible] Louis, Mon., Nov. 16, 1:45 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Thomson was past master of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M., Walker Jennings Camp No. 4, U. S. W. V. and [illegible] Ward Republican Club.

WOHLWEND, EMMA E. [illegible]—3515 S. Spring, Fri., Nov. 13, [illegible] 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of Ernest Wohlwend, dear mother of [illegible] Schmidt, Elizabeth Dippel, Edward [illegible] and Serphine [illegible], dear sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m. to Resurrection Church, Meramec and [illegible] draulic. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ATTENTION—U. A. Steam, Gas Refrigeration, Service Printers' Local No. 562, Brother V. Bockman died Fri., Nov. 12. Funeral from [illegible] Home, 2207 St. Louis, Mon., at 2 p. m. [illegible] Brother V. Bockman was a member [illegible]
J. F. BURKE, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; money, identification, vicinity [illegible] Delmar-DeBaliviere [illegible] Thursday; reward. CE. 1340; [illegible] FO. 4644.
BILLFOLD—Lost; on Union car, [illegible] reward. JE. 2052.
BLACK AND TAN TOY—Lost; [illegible] name "Teddy"; reward. [illegible]
BOOTS—Lost; rubber; fireman's [illegible] Reward. [illegible]
BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; [illegible] black and white; name "Pepper"; reward. PR. 3356.
CAT—Lost; yellow male; vicinity [illegible] Theater or vicinity; reward. [illegible]
CHARM BRACELET—Lost; [illegible]
CRATED SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Lost; [illegible] tween 11th-Popular and Afton; [illegible] FL. 4396.
DIAMOND RING—Lost; [illegible] gold setting [illegible] 3 diamonds; [illegible]
DOG—Lost; female; part shepherd; [illegible] months old; reward. [illegible]
HANDBAG—Lost; black; Delmar and South rd. bus; reward. [illegible]
HOUND—Lost; black, white; [illegible] eye; reward. JE. 6439.
KNIFE—Lost; [illegible] downtown; reward. [illegible]
LAPEL WATCH—Lost; [illegible] Delmar loop; reward. [illegible]
NOTE BOOK—Lost; [illegible] Thurs. afternoon, Nov. 12; [illegible] ward. Call PA. 4092 or [illegible]
PIN—Lost; [illegible] N.; $5 reward. HU. 0639.
POINTERS—Lost; 2; [illegible] black and white; female; [illegible] white; reward. GA. 1745. [illegible] livan.
SALESMAN'S PORTFOLIO—Lost; [illegible] C. Film Co.; reward. JE. 6397.
SOLDIERS DRESS SHIRT—Lost; [illegible] afternoon, Nov. 13; left in Plymouth [illegible] ward. EV. 6680.
TERRIER—Lost; small, black; [illegible] Tuesday; [illegible] Terry; reward. [illegible]
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; [illegible] sailor's pet; reward. [illegible] FO. 1391 [illegible]
WIRE HAIRED PUPPY—Lost; [illegible] white; reward. [illegible] 0535.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; [illegible] near Fox theater; reward. [illegible]
WRIST WATCH—Lost; [illegible] monds; reward. [illegible]
WRIST WATCH—Lost; [illegible] inum diamonds; [illegible]
WRIST WATCH, BAND—Lost; [illegible] gold; square Bulova; reward [illegible]

FOUND

POLICE DOG—Found; young [illegible] CO. 0422.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO—NEW YORK—LOS ANGELES DALLAS—ST. PAUL—INDIANAPOLIS [illegible] Low Rates to All Points [illegible] ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES [illegible] GA. 3335. 800 N. Broadway.

PERSONAL

GAS RATIONING [illegible] tration [illegible] service. LO. 7918; [illegible]
WITNESSES to accident [illegible] 12th and Franklin, please [illegible] Bass, attorney, or Chas. [illegible]

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MACHINIST TOOL BOXES—[illegible] made order, 2917 Hodiamont [illegible]

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

SOLARITE

Why take chances with [illegible] modern smokeless fuel, [illegible] coal. Clean (no fines) [illegible] to handle. Save [illegible] money-back guarantee [illegible] per ton. Tennant, 2630 [illegible] 1048.

KINDLING-CORDWOOD
A. C. Eschmann Wrecking & [illegible]
3017 S. Broadway.

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STAMPS AND CO
WANTED
SWAPS
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SPECIAL
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DETECTIVES
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ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REP
Arrowsmith Radio Se
HARDWOOD FLOOR
HEATING & FURNACE REP
INSULATION
INSULATE NOW
LINOLEUM LAID
MISCELLANEOUS NOTIC
Plumbing-Heating-Ele
Maintenance Work
PAINTING
HAVE IT DONE NO
PLASTERING
Plastering—Ceiling Pat
PLUMBING
TRANSPORTATION
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STORAGE, MOVING, EXPR
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOV
ESTHER L. FOX
ARCADE BLDG.

DEATHS

PIGLOSKI, JOSEPHINE—3822 Av., Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, 3:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Peter Pigloski, dear mother of Louis, Philip, Joseph Pigloski and the late Frances Mead, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Mon. morning, Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m. to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

POTZ, EMMA R.—Of Hillsboro, Mo., Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, dear mother of Mrs. Frank G. Simons Sr. (nee Potz) and Herbert Potz of Alexandria, Va., dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Mrs. Potz in state at the Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, Chippewa and Gravois. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3664 Arsenal, Mon., Nov. 16, 1 a. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

REDMOND, CHARLES L.—6546 Win Thurs., Nov. 12, 1942, 5:03 a. m., beloved husband of Florence Redmond (nee Kaeser), dear father of William L. Redmond, Mrs. Helen D. Grutsch, Mrs. Charlotte Mueller, Mrs. Mildred Boedisch, Mrs. Marguerite Freeman, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Mon. Nov. 16, 2 p. m. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill. Deceased was Adjt. of General Nelson Cole Camp No. 2, U. S. Spanish War Veterans.

RYAN, ISABELLA B.—5736 Page, Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, beloved sister of Teresa W. (Dollie) and Gussie R. Ryan and the late Mrs. F. G. Waddock, Agnes G. and Jos. H. Ryan, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary.

SINGER, AMALIA CONSTAM—Nov. 12, 1942, beloved wife of James W. Singer, dear mother of James W. Singer Jr.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar, Sun., 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

MEMBERS of Miriam No. 17, U. O. T. S., please attend funeral of our late sister, Amalia Singer, Sunday, 11 a. m., from the Rindskopf Chapel.
MRS. ALEX. GROSSBERG, Pres.

SMITH, ANNA MAY—3841 Flora bl., Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, at 6:20 a. m., dear mother of Edward J. Herson and Mrs. Jerome F. Duggan, grandmother of Edward James Herson and Patricia M. Duggan.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis, Mon., Nov. 16, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Typographical Union, Local No. 8.

SONTAG, ARTHUR JR.—3921 Bowen, entered into rest Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, 2:50 p. m., beloved husband of Theresa Sontag, dear father of Jack and Patsy Sontag, dear son of Arthur and Ella Sontag, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m. from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to St. Stephen's Church, 3945 Wilmington, thence to Sunset Burial Park.

STANFORD, ALEXANDER W. — 39 Castleman, Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, beloved husband of Lena Stanford (nee Baruch), dear father of Mrs. Estelle King and the late C. Elmer Stanford, our dear grandfather.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bls., Mon., Nov. 16, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Stanford was a member of O. R. C. of A., Division No. 3.

STEIGLE, GEORGE—Of St. Genevieve, Mo., entered into rest Friday, Nov. 13, 1942, 5 p. m., dear father of Mrs. Ada Jokerst and Mrs. Gertrude Myers.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, 10 a. m., from the church of St. Genevieve. Interment Calvary Cemetery, St. Genevieve, Mo.

TARLING, ELLEN L.—4144 Arsenal, entered into rest Fri., Nov. 13, 1942, 12 m., beloved daughter of the late Harry and Eliza Tarling, our dear cousin and niece, dear friend of Mrs. Melba Johns

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, 3:15 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Florissant and West Florissant aves. Interment Lake Charles Burial Park. A member of Allah Chapter No. 376, O. E. S.

THOMSON, ALBERT R.—2211 St. Louis, Thurs., Nov. 12, 1942, at 10:20 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Thomson (nee Volkman), dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Mon., Nov. 16, 1:45 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Thomson was past master of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M., Walker Jennings Camp, No. 4, U. S. W. V. and Ward Republican Club.

WOHLWEND, EMMA E. (nee Tass)—3515 S. Spring, Fri., Nov. 13, 194 12:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Ernst Wohlwend, dear sister of Theresa Schmidt, Elizabeth Dippel, Edward T and Serphine Tass, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m. to Resurrection Church, Meramec and Hydraulic. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ATTENTION—U. A. Steam, Gas Refrigeration, Service Printers' Local 562, Brother V. Bockman died Nov. 12. Funeral from St. Louis Funeral Home, 2207 St. Louis, Mon., at 2 Brother V. Bockman was a member the B local. J. F. BURKE, Secretary

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; money, identification; vicinity and stores Delmar-DeBaliviere Thursday; reward. CE. 1340; evenings FO. 4644.

BILLFOLD—Lost; on Union car, Monday; reward. JE. 2052.

BLACK AND TAN TOY—Lost; name "Teddy"; reward. FR. 9175.

BOOTS—Lost; rubber; fireman's hip boots. Reward. FR. 8727.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; young female; black and white; name "Pepper"; reward. PR. 1356.

CAT—Lost; yellow male; vicinity Cl and High; reward. LO. 6288.

CHARM BRACELET—Lost; Maplewood Theater or vicinity; reward. ST. 0956

CRATED SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Lost; off of truck Friday, Nov. 13, between 11th-Popular and Affton; reward. FL. 4394.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; Nov. 11; white gold and platinum; 3 diamonds; reward. EV. 8406.

DOG—Lost; female; part shepherd; months old; reward. 2637 Hebert.

HANDBAG—Lost; black; Delmar-Nor and South rd. bus; reward. PA. 93

HOUND—Lost; black, white; blind eye; reward. JE. 6439.

KNIFE—Lost; key and medal on chain; downtown; reward. Box H-90, Post-

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; Oct. 31; vicinity Delmar loop; reward. DE. 0047.

NOTE BOOK — Lost; in large envelope; Thurs. afternoon, Nov. 5; containing typed minutes of meetings; liberal reward. Call PA. 4092 or FO. 6491.

PIN—Lost; nurse's; initials C. H. T. N.; $5 reward. HU. 0639.

POINTERS—Lost; 2; in Winfield; black and white; female, brown white; reward. GA. 1745. 2333 livan. Call evenings.

SALESMAN'S PORTFOLIO—Lost; C. Film Co.; reward. JE. 6397.

SOLDIERS DRESS SHIRT—Lost; afternoon; left in Plymouth car; reward. EV. 6680.

TERRIER—Lost; black and white; Tuesday; child's pet; answers Terry; reward. 5358 Natural Bridge. EV. 8813.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; sailor's pet; reward. RO. 9575. FO. 1391 after 7 p. m.

WIRE HAIRED PUPPY—Lost; female, white and black; generous reward. 0535.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Elgin near Fox; reward. PR. 5860, 9-5.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's; 2 diamonds; black cord; reward. MU. 1

WRIST WATCH, BAND—Lost; platinum diamond; liberal reward. PA.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies' yellow gold; square Bulova; reward. RO. 47

FOUND

POLCE DOG—Found; young male. CO. 0422.

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Low Rates to All Points.
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GA. 3338. 800 N. BROADWAY

PERSONAL

GAS RATIONING requires license registration receipt; avoid rush, notary public service. LO. 7918; open nights.

WITNESSES to accident 8:30 p. m. 12th and Franklin, please contact Bass, attorney, or Chas. Syers, GO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MACHINIST TOOL BOXES—Xmas made order. 1917 Hodiamont. MU.

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SOLARITE

Why take chances getting coal; buy modern smokeless fuel, made of coal. Clean (no fines) and light to handle; free damper and instructions; money-back guarantee; don't wait; now. Furnace or chestnut size; per ton. Tennant, 2630 Arkansas. 1048.

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A. C. Eschmann Wrecking & Supply 6017 S. Broadway. MU.

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WHY GAMBLE WITH FUEL SUPPLY?
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Heating Satisfaction •Guaranteed 100%
Brown, 819 S. 22nd., CH. 1919

SMOKELESS coal, $8.50; "Warmhouse," $8.75; Carbonite, $8; Solarite; stoker coals, cheap; loads, cash; basket coal. Yard, 3411 Chouteau. Res. 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122. Open 8:30 to 5:30; Saturday, 2 p. m.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Arkansas mine run, $8.50; Solarite, $7.95. BRAUDIS COAL CO., 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910

W. VIRGINIA LUMP
BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910

PRICES LOW—CREDIT
BROWN, 819 S. 22nd. CH. 1919.

ARKANSAS mine run, $8.50 ton; Little Spitfire (stoker), $4. Baldwin C. & C., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

SAVE on fuel, burn wood now, coal later; cut for stove or furnace. See wood at Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

ARKANSAS MINE RUN—$8.50. BROWN, 819 S. 22ND. CH. 1919.

CORDWOOD—Oak, hickory, dry or green. Klinhart Bros., 3301 Olive.

WOOD—Truck loads, delivered; also used lumber. FR. 0878. Ardrey, 3741 Aldine.

KINDLING—4 sacks $1 delivered. ROsedale 0929.

SHARE A RIDE

LEAVE Kirkwood 7 a. m., go through Brentwood, Maplewood, Richmond Hts., U. C., Wellston; or Brentwood, Clayton, U. C., Wellston; ideal for employes Wagner Electric. KI. 3618-J.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamp and coin collections. Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

SWAPS

BOAT — Thompson inboard 4-passenger; for generator test bench, station wagon or what have you. FO. 7494 or FO. 7387

50-FT. LOT—Orlando, Fla.; all improvements; value $450; or what have you? Box C-292, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

RING—Diamond; engagement; sacrifice, $100. RO. 6128, 6-9 p. m., Mr. Fischer.

WANTED

HESS & CULBERTSON
Wanted, diamonds, old gold, jewelry, silver. 9th and Olive.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS—Old gold, silver; auto calls. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL REPAIRING—Porches, caulking, painting. TRIPP, PR. 7018. 1905 Oregon.

GENERAL repairing all kinds. Real Estate Maintenance Co., JE. 4084. 4415A Laclede.

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU. 1469

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SPECIAL
9x12—$2.50. FREE SIZING
ALL STAINS TREATED FREE
Demothed, Deodorized, Insured, Guaranteed
RUG DIVISION
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"55 Years in Business" JE. 0842

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WALKS, steps, floors, anything concrete; plastering, brick work. McDonald, 3933 Delmar. NEwstead 2670.

CONCRETE floors, walls, steps, basements. J. Laffey, 1912 Wagoner. RO. 2038.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

LET us design your wedding gown; decorating free. Handcraft Shop, 2812 Chippewa.

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20 Years' Experience
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GRUNOW specialized service; genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

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FLOOR REFINISHING, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

LOW FALL RATES — Refinishing old floors. Midwest, 5594A Wells, RO. 7575.

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REPAIR ALL MAKES—Furnaces and smoky chimneys. Furnace Exchange, 1300 Chouteau. GA. 8785.

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INSULATE NOW
Keep your home 70 degrees with 25% less fuel; phone for estimates. FO. 3554. American Roofing Co., 5335 Minerva.

ROCK WOOL INSULATION INSTALLED —Saves fuel; no down payment, up to 3 yrs. to pay. Home Improvement Co., FR. 0175. 1112 Kentucky.

CALL Votaw; rock wool insulation; easy terms. 4105 Tholozan. GR. 1896.

ROCK WOOL INSTALLED — Compare prices. Pollard, 7704 Arthur. ST. 1820.

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CARPET AND LINOLEUM. RONNIE'S, CA. 1694. 724 Heman.

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Plumbing-Heating-Electrical Maintenance Work
Also any other building repairs.
J. H. NASH CO. FR. 1132.

HEMSTITCHING — Pleating, buttonholes, tailoring, formals, alterations, quilting; prompt. Handcraft Shop, 2812 Chippewa.

PAINTING

HAVE IT DONE NOW.
Beautify your home with the NEW VICTORY "66" scientifically formulated, oil-treated interior decoration, durable, washable, beautiful pastel shades; our specially trained applicators guarantee you beautifully completed job; take advantage of our special introductory offer now; no down payment, 12 months to pay. Home Improvement Co., FR. 0175, 1112 Kentucky.

PAINTING, paint washing and cleaning. For good work call FO. 4756, Kreftmeyer, 5133 Raymond.

EXTERIOR - INTERIOR—Immediate service. Hicks, 2117A Gravois. LA. 4906.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
Wienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING, tuckpointing, caulking. King 6344 Lena. MU. 2732.

PLASTERING, tuckpointing, brick work. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

CALL HESSELMEYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1842A Arsenal.

PLASTERING — Tuckpointing; insured. Adams, 4764 St. Louis. MU. 3653.

PATCH PLASTERING—Work guaranteed. Kessler, 5253 Wells. RO. 3432.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contracting, repairing, remodeling; sewer installations. Bellenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

PLUMBING, repairing. Raemdonck, 4136 West Pine. JE. 9358.

ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable, reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

24-HOUR SERVICE—Sewers electrically opened. Kellog, 3157 Watson, HI. 2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

APPLY your asphalt shingle roof now; no down payment, 12 months to pay. Call Home Improvement Co., FR. 0175, 1112 Kentucky.

NEW ROOFS—Repairs, guaranteed. All American Roof & Insulating Co., 3100 N. 19th. GA. 0120. Save, buy bonds, buy stamps.

CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GRand 1896.

ROOFING, siding, repairing. A. J. Will, 4036 Connecticut. LA. 6929.

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LONG DISTANCE, lower rates; best service. Wolters, 5155 Enright. GA. 3569.

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HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle, medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
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PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID, FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR, MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg., CH. 1269.

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PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING—Work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166

PAPER HANGING—Painting, first-class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489

PAPERING, painting, cleaning. 5640 Cates. CA. 6793. Lytle. Get estimate.

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PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1405 N. Euclid. RO. 3115.

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GUARANTEE weatherstrip. 2861 Iowa. LA. 1522. Caulking, reliable, reasonable.

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MR. CITIZEN, ANYWHERE
Are you liable to be thrown out of work due to material shortages? If so, why don't you get in stride with the national war effort? Learn a trade that our nation needs, one that pays top wages; one that is in demand all over the country; code qualified or Navy qualified welders can and are securing good jobs every day. We are fully equipped to give you instructions that will enable you to pass these tests; both acetylene and electric welding. Why don't you investigate? Call, write or wire.
Leonard Welding School
3131 Washington

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT
Manufacturing experience; draft exempt; capable of supervising department; excellent opportunity. Reply promptly, giving full particulars as to age, experience, references and salary expected. All replies confidential. Box L-118, Post-Dispatch.

APPRENTICE PATTERN MAKER—With approximately 2 years' experience. Box C-188, Post-Dispatch.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Experienced on a. c. and d. c. motor windings. Box C-383, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC—Dent experience; good salary and opportunity; state experience and salary expected. Box C-340, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANICS—3 or 4 experienced; opportunity to earn over your guarantee. See E. H. Gravel, Big Four Chevrolet Co., 2400 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANIC — Tune-up; electrical experience; excellent opportunity. Union Motor Car Co. 1603 S. Thirty-ninth.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK MECHANIC—As working foreman; excellent opportunity for right person; no smoking on job. Box D-126, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—For cakes and decorating; experienced; good pay. Box C-105, P.-D.

BAKER—3d hand; fast worker; $30 week to start. 4017 Jennings rd.

BAKER ASSISTANT—CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 LINDELL.

BARTENDER—Experienced mixed drinks, for Southern Indiana's finest hotel and cocktail lounge; good salary. Write or phone, Hotel McCurdy, Evansville, Ind.

BILL CLERK—To work from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; typing experience necessary; state age, draft deferment and salary expected. Box C-384, Post-Dispatch.

BODY MEN—Experienced; top wages; steady. Apply with tools. 3139 Washington.

BOILER MAKERS—For East Side plant; must be experienced in maintenance of tubular equipment and general work; state age, phone and details of past employment. Box C-66, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced flour milling and grain; good salary. Box C-85, P.-D.

BOY—Strong; for general factory work. Apply 832 N. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOY
16 or 17, foot delivery downtown; 40-hour week; $65 per month. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, home address and telephone. Address Box F-110, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—16 to 18; for work in wholesale grocery warehouse; 45c per hour plus overtime; state age, weight and experience. Box C-186, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—15 years or older; eighth grade graduates; light work; promotion opportunities; 30 cents hour; bicycle preferred. Postal Telegraph, 408 Olive.

BOY—Colored; porter; drug store; day work; honest, reliable; apply evenings after 6:30. 4401 Olive.

BOY—Fast and strong, looking for a future; state salary expected. Box D-118, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16-18, help in grocery store. 3905 N. 25th.

BOY—Learn plumbing trade, able to drive truck. 5746 Enright.

BOY—To learn the upholstery trade. FL. 7520.

BOY—Colored; delivery on bicycle. RO. 9409. 4834 Page.

BOY—With bicycle; after school, Knight's, 4500 Olive st.

BOYS—16-18 years, light factory work. Caradine Hat Co., 8 S. 4th st.

BOY—White, to help on vegetable truck. HU. 5186.

BOYS—16 years, for wholesale house; good pay. Apply 900 Spruce st.

BOY—17 or over; some laundry experience. Midwest Laundry, 2702 Sidney.

BOY—Colored; delivery; day work, good opportunity. Liggets, 284 N. Skinker.

BOY—To learn trade. Room 320, 211 N. 7th.

BUTCHERS—2, for hog killing and cutting, 1 allround beef butcher, 1 floorman, 2 beef boners; colored applicants considered; transportation furnished. Apply Wm. Greenhouse, Ralph Packing Co., Inc., East Syracuse, N. Y.

CAR WASHER—Colored; experienced; $17 week. 7396 Pershing.

CAR WASHERS— 3636 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

CHAUFFEUR—White, for florist truck; must know city. Apply 1901 Gravois.

CLERK — Grocery store experience or wholesale grocery man, familiar with fundamentals of grocery work for hotel; good pay; steady position. Apply Coronado Hotel.

CLOTH EXAMINER—On piece goods in the bolt. Box C-63, Post-Dispatch.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—To haul out of yards; must be experienced. Braudis Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER — Apply 3814 Market st.

COIL WINDERS—Experienced on transformer coil windings as well as motor and field coil windings. Box C-413, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Must have car; $30 week guarantee, plus commission. Consolidated Furnishings, 3402 Lindell.

COOK—All around man; salary $27.50-$35, 6 days. WEb. 2919. Tollhouse, 127 W. Lockwood, Webster.

COOK—Broiler; white. Apply chef, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

COOK—White; nights; experienced; good pay. Regina, 6000 Natural Bridge.

COPPER PLATE PRINTER — For fine stationery. Mermod, Jaccard & King, 9th and Locust.

COUNTER CLERK—Experienced in retail hardware; state age, reference, salary expected. Box C-158, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER GRILL MAN—Must be experienced. 100 N. 7th.

COUPLE—Married, age 35 to 45, to take charge cottage housing 25 boys at Bellefontaine Farms; man must have agricultural experience or mechanical ability; $120 month, room and board. Write or apply City of St. Louis, Department of Personnel, 235 Municipal Courts Building, St. Louis, Mo.

CREDIT ADJUSTER—Must be draft deferred, minimum requirement high school education, to represent a national finance company, good opportunity for alert young man to contact customers in this area, basically collection work, fixed salary, expenses and transportation furnished, give full details, education, experience, age, and family status in your reply. Write J. F. Krebs, 3615 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored, with bicycle; references. 918 N. Pendleton.

DELIVERY BOY—For grocery; good hours. CA. 9113.

DELIVERY MAN or boy; South Side; for grocery truck. HU. 9999.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply 206 N. Vandeventer.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, 3870 Park.

DRAFTSMAN
Prefer man with some tool and gauge experience. Salary open. In reply state all qualifications fully. Box C-71, P.-D.

DRESS PACKER
Experienced preferred; steady; $21 weekly.
CARLYE DRESS CORP.
1306 Washington

DRIVERS—Owning tractors or tractor trailers, to operate between St. Louis and New York for large common carrier; high scale of pay. Apply Riss & Co., 1531 N. 11th.

DRIVERS—Must be 25 years of age or older; know St. Louis area and St. Louis County streets; married men preferred. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3320 Pine.

DRUGGISTS—Registered and junior, fully experienced. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

ELECTRICIAN—First class; thoroughly familiar with factory maintenance work; steady job. Box C-155, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—For maintenance work; steady position. Box C-224, Post-Dis.

ENGINEER ASSISTANT ELECTRICAL
Power plant experience preferred; detail design estimating, construction costs, performing tests on electrical equipment. Apply Union Electric, Room 506, 315 N. 12th, daily except Saturday after 9 a. m.

ENGINEER, JUNIOR MECHANICAL
Prefer man mechanically inclined and having had courses in physics and experience in repairing small instruments, clocks, pressure, gauges, etc. Apply Union Electric, Room 506, 315 N. 12th, daily except Saturday after 9 a. m.

ENGINEER—As relief and maintenance man; steam power plant; state age, references and experience; $125 month to start. Box C-107, Post-Dispatch.

FORD MECHANICS—Must have tools; opportunity to make $60 per week. See Jim, Weber-Deibel, 2555 N. Grand.

FOREMAN—Experienced in cleaning and finishing of castings in steel foundry; give experience and references. Box C-254, Post-Dispatch.

Freight Handlers and Truckers
Wanted immediately. Apply to J. D. Cregan, agent, St. Louis-Southwestern Railway, Main-Florida SW. St. Louis.

FREIGHT CHECKERS—With experience; also experienced superintendent of freight platform; excellent opportunity for right person. No smoking on job. Box D-352, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE HELPER — Lubrication and service experience; good pay. Union Motor Car Co. 1603 S. Thirty-ninth.

GROCERY DELIVERY CLERK—Experienced; reference. Usselman's, Spring and Laclede.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; references. 2136 College.

GROCERY CLERK—Allround experience; steady work, 1334 S. 13th st.

HAND EMBOSSER—For fine stationery. Mermod, Jaccard & King, 9th and Locust.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK — Permanent; salary, room. Apply Monday after 2 p. m. Bonded Hotel, 9th and Delmar.

JEWELRY JOBBER—HIGHEST WAGE SCALE. YEAR-ROUND WORK. OPPORTUNITY TO EARN OVERTIME MOST OF THE YEAR. ABE SCHWARTZMAN CO., 613 LOCUST.

JANITOR — Apartment buildings, must have own mechanical and plumbing tools, salary $100, 4 rooms, electricity, gas, refrigerator and extras, equal $180; give experience. Box C-309, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS — Bench, planers, shapers and lathe hands; specialists and machinists; war work; steady; good pay and overtime. Multiple Boring Machine Co., 2219 Lucas.

MACHINISTS—Experienced on lathe work, rabbeting, borings; shaper and milling machine work. Box C-133, Post-Dis.

MACHINE HAND—For wood working shop; AFL union. 906 Sidney.

MACHINISTS — Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine. 4591 McRee.

MACHINIST—Trainee, $140-$160. CH. 6050. Vetter, BULLETIN, Ry. Ex.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS—Must be experienced in trouble shooting and general maintenance. State age, phone and details of past employment. Box C-220, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS—Must be experienced in trouble shooting and general maintenance. State age, phone and details of past employment. Box D-65, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To work in grocery store, 6001 Leona. HU. 7711.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MALE RADIO SINGERS WANTED
Popular and semi-classical type of soloists; give complete details as to experience, type of voice and time you will be available for audition. Box C-366, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For rug and carpet cleaning; some experience; good proposition for right party. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

MAN—Factory; give previous employment, age, weight, height, wage expected. Box C-17, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sober; night work, tourist camp; some experience. WEb. 368.

MAN—Who understands repairing washers; good wages. 1633 S. Broadway.

MAN—Work in sandwich shop; good pay. 6159 Natural Bridge.

MAN—Work around kitchen, clean up; day work; steady. Lapping's, 1800 Park.

MAN—Or boy; experienced parking lot. Maxwell, 6th and Walnut.

MAN—To work as porter, furniture store, white. 1633 S. Broadway.

MAN—Care furnace and yard in exchange for room. PA. 9680.

MAN—Colored; car washer. 2827 Lafayette.

MAN—To work in furniture store and drive. 4203 Easton.

MAN—For general farm work. J. W. Baldwin, Pattonville, Mo. AVery 563.

MANAGER
For general store; mainly clothing and shoes. In reply give reference and details. Box C-159, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS—5, experienced truck; steady work; finest equipped shop in United States; ideal working conditions; essential industry; bring birth certificates; top pay. G. M. C., Grand and Market.

MECHANIC — Or mechanic's helper. Riefling Automobile Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY
To Work Government Prime Contract
at
A MODERN PLANT WITH EXCELLENT FACILITIES
Tool & Gauge Inspectors
Tool Makers
Tool Grinders
Automatic Screw Machine Set-Up Men
Experienced on B & S Single Spindle or New Britain Multiple Spindles
ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
Time and a half for overtime over 8 hours daily and 40 hours weekly.
Workers presently engaged in War Production will not be considered.
Men qualified for any of the above jobs contact the
United States Employment Service
(no fee)
410 N. Broadway
or Your Nearest Local Office for Information

MEN
Inexperienced
To Learn Sole Cutting
Apply Brown Shoe Co.
1701 Lucas

MEN—Can you qualify for a position as a beverage route service man? then answer this ad; good pay, steady work and vacations; state age, previous employment, references and draft classification; no experience necessary. Box D-48, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—25-35, as supervisors for retail shopping service; no experience necessary; salary; advancement; must be free to travel. Apply 698 Arcade Bldg.

MEN—Ages 18-50; draft exempt; for general factory labor and production machine; steady work. Gaylord Container Corp., 2820 S. Eleventh.

MEN—Work on dairy farm; must stay on place. Dixon 8768.

MEN—To saw cordwood; 50c per hour. Apply 1564 North and South rd.

MEN (2)—Good and strong. Apply World Color Printing Co., 420 De Soto av.

MEN—Up to 50; with filling station experience. 1515 N. 11th.

MEN—To work in brick yard; experienced. 4300 S. Broadway.

MEN—Inexperienced, to learn sole cutting. Apply Brown Shoe Co., 1701 Lucas

Milling Machine and Lathe Hands
CALL GRand 5140

MILL LABORERS — 8504 Page; mill starts Monday morning.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Experienced in hand-feeding; state salary expected, draft status and experience. Box C-269, Post-Dispatch.

NEGATIVE RETOUCHER — Experienced. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

NIGHT STEWARD—Familiar with hotel operation; permanent position and good salary. Apply Coronado Hotel.

NURSE—Male; and orderly; good pay; complete maintenance. WAl. 8721.

OFFICE BOY—Old established organization; 40-hour 5-day week; good promotional opportunities. In reply, give details as to age, education, etc. Box C-192, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—Experienced; "I. B. M." who can handle people successfully; permanent position. Greater St. Louis War Chest, Broadway-Olive.

PAINTER—Brush, steady; cabinet work; state age, salary. Box F-301, Post-D.

PAPER RULER—Experienced and reliable, for steady, full time permanent job; open shop. LeFebure Corp., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

PEARL SETTER—40-hour week guarantee. 4377 Duncan.

PHARMACIST—Registered; fine opportunity for right party with ability to manage large store; prefer party now working wishing to better self; give full particulars in first letter; all replies held confidential. Box C-227, Post-Dis.

PHARMACIST — Registered graduate in prescription pharmacy, St. Louis experience. Box C-240, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER — Experienced, colored, car washer and lubricator; good pay for steady allround man. Rechtien Motor, 7315 S. Broadway.

PORTER—And watchman; 45-50; living on South Side; references. Box C-377, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colored; Jewish Sanatorium; Fee Fee rd. Take Creve Coeur car, get off at Fee Fee rd. AVery 320.

PORTER— 5328 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—For used-car lot. Christ Christen Pontiac Co., 6171 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—For tavern; $10 week. 4110 Gravois.

PORTER—Colored, $50 month; room and board. FO. 2330.

PORTER—Maintenance man, experienced, references. Hess-Culbertson, 826 Olive.

PORTERS—Must have experience. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

PRESSER—Wool; steady work; top salary; experienced only. Phone YO. 0594.

RESTAURANT MAN—Capable of managing small, nationally known restaurant in Springfield, Ill.; $150 per month, plus bonus. Write, giving references and record of employment for past 10 years. Box C-369, Post-Dispatch.

RIPSAWYERS—Experienced; box factory defense work; good wages. Write or wire Bradford-Kennedy Co., Omaha, Neb.

ROOM CLERK—$150 per month, room and 50 per cent off on meals; must be able to refer to former employers. Apply manager Hotel Broadview, East St. Louis, Ill.

SANDWICH MAN—$95 to start. Crossroads Restaurant, 8750 Clayton rd.

SAW FILER—Experienced circular saws, band saws, resaws, knife grinding. Box C-346, Post-Dispatch.

SCHOOL BOY—Colored; 15 or over; $4 week and carfare. PA. 8445.

SERVICE MAN
To operate and collect on phonographs in colored locations; radio experience helpful; good salary. Atlas Phonograph Service, 4848 Page. Apply Sunday.

SERVICE MAN—To repair pinball games and phonographs, radio experience helpful; attractive salary. J. S. Morris & Sons Novelty Co., 4633 Delmar.

SERVICE MAN — Experienced on all makes of adding machines; best of shop facilities; good pay. Room 317-319, Holland Bldg.

SERVICE MAN—Radio, must be A1, good wages. Bigalts, 5400 Gravois.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Mechanically inclined. 3315 Gravois.

SHEET METAL WORKERS — Must be able to lay out and fabricate from blueprints; state age, phone and details of past employment. Box C-184, Post-Dis.

SHOE STORE MANAGERS—For ladies' exclusive shoe stores; top salaries; wonderful opportunity for advancement to executive positions; write full details of past experience and give draft classification; write immediately for interview. Box C-375, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE FINISHER—335 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

SHOE MANAGER—Draft deferred; out of town; excellent opportunity. HI. 8287.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—Must be familiar with gas and oil fired boilers; steady job; must be licensed in city of St. Louis. Box C-405, Post-Dispatch.

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR IBM
Thoroughly experienced, able to wire boards; must be alert and aggressive; unusual opportunity; state age, draft status, experience, references and salary expected. Confidential. Box L-145, Post-Dispatch.

TOOLMAKERS & LATHE OPERATORS. See Henry Duvall, Union Tool Co., 6514 West Florisant. EV. 4564.

Tool-Gauge Designer
Experienced; steady work, small shop. Downtown location. In reply state experience, draft status, approximate salary requirement. Box C-92, Post-Dispatch.

Tool Makers and Machinists
MUST BE 1ST CLASS. NATIONAL SLUG REJECTORS, INC., 5100 SAN FRANCISCO. GO. 6500.

WANTED
TRACK LABORERS
WHITE OR COLORED
For Work in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan
Free Transportation
Free Lodgings
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply: WABASH RAILROAD COMPANY, room 1402 Railway Exchange Building, Olive street between 6th and 7th sts. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.
Or 2d floor Wabash Depot, Decatur, Ill.

VALET—Large St. Louis hotel; must be experienced pressing, repairing; good salary. Box H-242, Post-Dispatch.

WAITER—Nights; must be well experienced; $25 week to start. 3759 S. Jefferson.

WAITER—Counter; apply Capital Restaurant, 200 N. Seventh.

WAREHOUSE MEN — 20-50; draft deferred; good pay. 900 Spruce.

WAREHOUSEMAN — White or colored. 2000 N. Main.

WAR WORKERS
NEEDED BY
ST. LOUIS AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
ST. LOUIS CAR CO.
8000 North Broadway
TOOLMAKERS
MACHINISTS (All Types)
ASSEMBLERS (Light & Final)
SHEET METAL WORKERS
WOOD WORKERS
WELDERS (Acetylene)
PRECISION INSPECTORS
JIG BUILDERS
GUARDS
Apply in person at plant, 8000 North Broadway. Conveniently accessible by street cars and busses. Employment office open daily 8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Sundays, 8:00 A. M. until noon.
You may also apply through U. S. Employment Service, 410 North Broadway.

WRINGER MAN—White. Apply laundry, Hotel Chase, Lindell and Kingshighway.

YARD AND HOUSE MAN—Colored. A. M. Engle, Kirkwood. TE. 3-1062 or office, CE. 7280.

YOUNG MAN—Can use a physically handicapped young man to learn a good trade; must be neat in appearance, alert, mechanically inclined, honest and a willing worker; prefer one with a high school education and a late model coach car. Room 317-319, Holland Bldg.

YOUNG MAN — Office machine repair work; age 20 to 30; 4-F or 3-A; permanent; good salary; some mechanical ability required. Box C-226, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—For filling staiton work. 7498 Delmar.

Attention, Young Men
16 years old; $21 week to start; several jobs open to white men; good health; all work clothes furnished, laundered free plus meal discount. Call in person any day before 10:30 a. m. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. Seventh.

YOUNG MEN—16 and over; steady employment with good future; experience not necessary. Apply White Castle System. 3118 S. Kingshighway.

YOUNG MEN—To assist shipping clerk; good references. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

SALESMEN WANTED

EXTRA MONEY
Do you need extra money for war bonds or Xmas? You can make around $25 per week working at nights from 6 to 9, Monday through Friday, and still keep your present job; this is saleswork and you must apply in person. See Mr. Roberts, 1105 Olive.

CREDIT JEWELRY SALESMAN
Good salary, decent hours. Meyer Hurwitz Jewelry Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

BAKERY SALESMEN — For established route; $25 per week while in training; increases in salary after short training period; steady employment; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — Installment; experience unnecessary; permanent; salary and commission. Box C-132, P.-D.

LUMBER SALESMAN—Experienced; familiar with local industrial trade; strictly confidential; our employes know of this ad. Box D-117, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Experienced, clothing, shoes, military goods; permanent; fine opportunity. Barney's, Inc., 815 N. 6th st.

SALESMAN—For this territory; acquainted with executives; good opportunity; high earnings. CH. 0012, 2-4 p. m.

5 HOURS daily; earn $40.00 to $45.00, yes, even $50.00 to $60.00 salary and bonus weekly; for men of ordinary ability. It will pay you to investigate our established direct to consumer Merital set-up. Phone NE. 1790 6 to 9 evenings.

OPENING for 2 men over 40 to sell real estate; fine opportunity to earn while you learn; a pleasant, profitable business. See salesmanager, 5471 Gravois, 10 to 11 a. m. or Sat. 2-4 p. m.

I CAN use 2 good magazine club salesmen on my crew. Call or write Harry Mason, 801 Continental Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

NOTICE—JOBS OPEN
To men and women, top salary, steady work. Apply at office, 9-11 a. m. 9-11 p. m. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

BILL CLERK—Underwood fanfold, truck or rail experience; afternoon and early evening work; good salary. Riss & Co., 1531 N. 11th st.

RETOUCHERS — For portrait negatives 3x5; good pay; small headsize. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ART students' do you know how to hand color photographs? Do you want to learn how to do hand coloring in oil? If you are artistically inclined and have had art training, write Box C-108, P.-D.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; good salary. PR. 8309.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ARMATURE WINDERS—Experienced on a. c. and d. c. motor windings. Box C-381, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; salary and commission; no evening work. Hamilton Hotel Beauty Shop, 956 Hamilton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; 5 days; salary, commission; pleasant working conditions. 1158 Hamilton. CA. 9349.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All or part time; also apprentices; good pay. PR. 8576 or FL. 2221.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Short hours; good salary. 516 Washington. Gorney Beauty Shop.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good hours; ½ day off week; $22 to start. 1625 S. Broadway. GA. 7488.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; part time. EV. 8603. CA. 4810.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; 5-day week; $20. HU. 0440.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Full or part time, good salary. 3608 Arsenal. PR. 9372.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; good salary. Red Bird Shop, 2854 Union.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady work. Call FL. 9604.

BILLER—On National; 3000 accounts receivable; 5½ days; downtown, $110 to start. Box D-116, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER — Bright girl; some experience desired. Barney's, Inc., 815 N. 6th st.

BOOKKEEPER — Handle complete set; state age, experience, salary. Box C-338, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Produce house. State age, experience and salary expected. Box D-139, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST—Analytical, for large industrial plant for East Side; should have college degree or equivalent, experience in analytical chemistry; give complete information as to age, place of birth and qualifications. Box C-289, P.-D.

CLERKS—Liquor, tobacco, kodak; between 21-35 years of age. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

CLERK—Over 25; men's furnishings, Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

COIL WINDERS—Experienced on transformer coil windings as well as motor and field coil windings. Box C-414, Post-Dispatch.

COLLEGE WOMEN
Permanent jobs for college trained women, ages 23-29, seeking unusual and interesting field of activity. Also duration jobs for army and navy wives. Opportunity offered by NATIONWIDE CASUALTY INSURANCE CO. for outside contact work in CLAIMS DEPARTMENT; starting salary of $120 to $130 month. Salary paid during 6 weeks' training school in Boston. Early interview granted on basis of written record of education, business experience, personal qualifications. Send inexpensive photo and phone number. Address Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., Box C-43, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; for small institution. ST. 3374.

COOK—Restaurant experience preferred, can stay. 1415 N. Broadway.

COOK—General housework; 4 in family; references required. 26 Vandeventer pl.

COUNTER GIRL — Experienced; top wages. De Luxe, 1309 N. Kingshighway.

COUPLE—Middle-aged; man handle agriculture and stock; lady assist some at owner's home; house furnished; references; very desirable position. Box P-268, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Woman, cook, lower floor; man, house and yard; good living quarters. Write A. W. A., 2920 Cass, St. Louis, or phone WY. 0036.

COUPLE—For dining room and kitchen work; salary $100. Complete maintenance; 6 days. Call WAl. 8721.

COVERERS — Experienced celluloid and fancy heel coverers. Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3506 S. Broadway.

DENTAL ASSISTANT— Call WAbash 190.

EGG CANDLER—Experienced only. Apply 1100 N. 6th.

ELDERLY WOMAN—Wife confined to bed because of illness, requires no care except scheduled meals; 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Walker, FR.4444. HU.7879.

FEATHER MAKERS—And ostrich curlers; experienced. Missouri Flower and Feather Co., 1708 Delmar.

FILE GIRL—LEARN TO FILE TICKETS, $12.50 WEEK. BOX D-297, P.-D.

FINISHERS
Experienced on better line dresses; steady work. ROSEBUD DRESS CO., 808 Washington.

FRY COOK—White, nights; experienced only. Apply 4400 Manchester.

FUR FINISHER—3023 Watson rd. Hiland 6161.

GIRLS
100 years in business, unaffected by wars and depressions, a large, national concern's St. Louis branch with 125 in its office force, desires to employ several girls for training to fill permanent positions in typing, filing and general clerical work; office located downtown, convenient to all transportation; applicants must have at least 2 years' high school, no business experience necessary; starting salary $65 per month during 2 months of training, after which advancement is as rapid as your capacity warrants. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, home address and phone number. Box F-77, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Care 2-year-old girl, clean house; only washing and cooking for baby and self; stay on place; 1 day week off; write or call; state age, salary expected. Mrs. Moore, 719 St. Louis av., East St. Louis. Phone EAst 9175.

GIRLS—White, needed for office work in war plant; previous experience will be of value; opportunity for advancement; starting wage $15 per week. Box D-90, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL, WOMAN — For domestic work, Catholic institution; stay; standard wages, good home. 10341 Manchester rd. Kirkwood 141.

GIRLS—Floor workers, age 18-25, experience not necessary; bring proof of age. Apply week days, 8:30-5; Saturday 9-12. Premium Cap Co., 2705 Olive.

GIRLS—18 or over, for messengers; 30c per hour; advancement; bring proof of age. Postal Telegraph, 408 Olive.

GIRL—Woman; good cook; general housework; stay; private room, bath; good wages. RO. 5320.

GIRL—White, general housework; adult family; good wages; reference. CA. 5905.

GIRL—White; general housework and plain cooking; 2 adults; $65 per month. Call in person, 4464 West Pine bl.

GIRL—Or woman; cash and carry office; must have clerical experience. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

GIRL—TO WORK IN CREDIT DEPARTMENT; LEARN CREDITS; $15 WEEK. BOX D-296, POST-DISPATCH.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Stay; reliable; care of child; small apartment; 5-day week. PA. 5729.

GIRLS—3; by large investment house as board markers; high school; state age and qualifications. Box D-9, Post-Dis.

GIRL — Attendant for drive-in station. Anchor Laundry Co. Branch, Big Bend and Manchester.

GIRL—Or woman, care of children, housework; parents employed; home nights; no Sundays. HI. 7120.

GIRL—Soda-fountain work; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Amy Smith Tearoom, 216 N. 7th.

GIRL—16-22; waitress work. Glaser Drug Co., 7645 Wydown. Call PA. 1600 for appointment.

GIRL—For soda fountain, steady, immediately. 6661 Enright.

GIRL—General housework; 2 children; stay; $10; references. RE. 5993.

GIRL—White, work in tailor store; pay while learning. 4618 Delmar.

GIRL—General office work. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

GIRLS—18-20; light factory work. Box C-24, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK; HELP IN BAKERY; STAY. 4399 LACLEDE.

GIRL—BAKERY AND COFFEE SHOP. 905 MARKET.

GIRL—Fountain work; good pay. 433 De Baliviere.

GIRL—White; do housework by the week. CH. 0523.

GIRL—White, to help in lunchroom, no evenings or Sunday. 706 N. First.

GIRL — Waitress, fountain experienced. 2225 S. Broadway.

GIRL — Soda fountain experience; good hours. Welpert Drug, 900 Pine.

HAND EMBOSSER—For fine stationery. Mermod-Jaccard & King, 9th and Locust.

HAVE opening for 3 salesgirls; candy and tobacco experience and electrical sales. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

HOSTESS-CASHIER — Supervise dining room; must be courteous and efficient. Colonial Tea Room, 6271 Delmar. See Mrs. Inlow.

HOUSEKEEPER—25 to 45; stay. 5861 Cates.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, care for child, plain cooking. LA. 9281 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEMAID—Experienced; general housework; home nights; cooking; no laundry; reply, stating age and experience. Box C-255, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced all departments. Sunshine Laundry. 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Folders for flat work ironers; experienced or inexperienced. Munger Linen Laundry, 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP— Press operator on wearing apparel; also assorters in rough dry. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP— Lennox Hotel Laundry.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRY ASSORTERS—And wrappers. Midwest Laundries, 2702 Sidney.

LINEN ROOM WOMAN for hotel; only experienced need apply. Box C-207, P.-D.

MAID—Catholic, white, for priest's house. Phone MU. 3618.

MANICURIST—Experienced; speedy; $18 and commission. Box C-198, P.-D.

NURSE—Practical; or attendant; experienced; must be hospital trained; good pay. Apply in person, Manchester Nursing home. WAlnut 305.

OFFICE CLEANER — Experienced; man or woman; to clean office in evenings; in reply give references and experience. Box C-187, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Good at figures; $20; hours 8 to 5. Braudis Coal, 1200 Gratiot.

OPERATORS
Experienced on cotton dresses; long season; best pay. Adler Mfgrs., Inc., 1123 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced pocket makers. Apply 1128 Washington, 5th floor.

PRACTICAL NURSE—White; for small institution. ST. 3374.

PRESSERS
Experienced on steam and electric irons; good pay; steady work; apply all week. Belmor Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

PRESSERS—Factory experience; blouses, cotton dresses, steam iron. Edlin Mfg., 1307 Washington, 10th floor.

RECEPTIONIST—Telephone operator; experienced; neat; intelligent; nice personality; tactful; state age, experience, salary expected. Box C-271, Post-Dis.

ROOM CLERK—Or front office cashier; good pay. Apply manager, Hotel Broadview, East St. Louis, Ill.

SALESGIRLS—Steady employment; good wages. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced on power machine. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

SEAMSTRESS—To sew slip covers; experienced. Apply 6820 Gravois.

SILK and wool spotter; experienced only; 75c per hour; steady work. Box D-186, Post-Dispatch.

SILK SCREEN CUTTER—Or want to learn. Helbling, 505 Market, 2d floor.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; top wages. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

STENOGRAPHER—We are looking for an intelligent girl with at least a high school education, for permanent employment at a reasonable salary with opportunity for advancement, with a well established firm; the work is interesting and educational and not confined entirely to stenographic work; opportunity to advance to office manager. Box C-36, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; state age, experience, salary. Box L-233, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—20-30, high school education, permanent employment. Box L-234, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; 40-hour week; time and half overtime; pleasant office, 2d floor. 414 N. 12th.

STENOGRAPHERS-TYPISTS—General office duties. Royal Typewriter Co., 120 N. 10th.

STENOGRAPHER—Office experience; age 25-30; salary open. Box C-280, Post-Dis.

TEACHER—Experienced Gregg shorthand, for Monday and Thursday night school classes. LA. 7991.

THE STENOTYPE STUDIO has an opening for a woman registrar; earnings should exceed $3000 annually; interview will be given Monday, 9:30 a. m., 311 Board of Education Bldg.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced in sandwich shop; good wages. Apply 4 to 8 p. m. 1740 Lafayette.

WAITRESSES—2, drug store, soda fountain, good wages and hours. 312 S. Kirkwood rd.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 5:30 p. m.-1:30 a. m. O'Toole's Palm Cafe, 2826 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESS—For restaurant and tavern; must be neat and fast. 601 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—And soda-fountain girls; no night or Sunday work. Restaurant, 813 Pine, Arcade Bldg.

WAITRESS—And sandwich girl; serve drinks in tavern; hours 7 to 1:30. 3201 Chippewa.

WAITRESS—White; tavern; steady; $18 week; must stay on place. GA. 6525.

WAITRESS — Aline's Coffee Shop. 1705 Franklin av.

WAITRESS—Day work, pleasant hours, no Sundays, good pay. 1105 N. Third.

WAITRESS—Colored; experienced, neat. Bob's Cafe, 2816 Easton.

WAITRESS—White. 4015 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Counter; no Sundays. "V" Grill, 4590 Riverview, GO. 5105.

WAITRESS—Zephyr Sandwich Shop, 2125 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced; short hours; 11-2:30 p. m. Apply 4400 Manchester.

WAITRESS and fountain help. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS—Tavern; day work; start $15 week; over 21. 3848 Olive.

WAITRESS — No Sunday work. Ideal Tavern, 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Short hours; no Sunday. 306 S. 7th.

WAITRESS—Size 32-34. 7727 Clayton. CA. 9685.

WAITRESS—Experienced woman; coffee shop; can live here. 4300 Lindell.

WAITRESS—Apply 2 to 4 p. m., 919 Market.

WANT SECRETARY with knowledge of bookkeeping; interested in position near Fort Leonard Wood; references exchanged. Box C-231, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle aged, 30-45, with some responsibility, requiring steady work for a living; excellent opportunity for advancement after learning soda fountain, food luncheonette business; some experience preferred, but not necessary, $22.50 per week to start. Box D-124, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; general housework, cooking; own room and bath; must be experienced and have character references; excellent salary; good transportation; refined home. Box D-408, Post-Dis.

WOMAN — Middle-aged, to make home with us, to cook, do light washing and keep new 6-room house; private room and bath; $40 month. Call between 9 and 5:30. CA. 1515.

WOMAN—Middle age; for general housework; home in St. Louis County; family of 3; room with bath, $15 weekly wage. Box C-165, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN-GIRL—White; housework, care 2 children, no family laundry; stay. RO. 7582. 1315 Semple.

WOMAN—White; experienced dining room woman; institution; salary and maintenance. Call RE. 0150.

WOMAN—White; over 45; general housework; assist children. GO. 0769. Box D-324, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; care of 2 children; general housework; couple employed; stay. Call before 3 p. m., ST. 0624.

WOMAN—White; general housework; good wages; stay. 7266 Westmoreland. PA. 2816.

WOMAN—Over 40; general housework, 2 adults, 1 child 5 years old; good salary. Box C-201, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Care child, cook; no laundry; stay. LAc. 0749.

WOMAN—Elderly; housework, care child; 5 days. NE. 4360.

WOMAN—White; care boy, 4; light housework; three days. LO. 5959.

WOMAN—Care baby, light housework. LA. 6848 evenings.

WOMAN—For sewing. Box C-102, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; to stay; 2 adults. 2018A Allen av.

WOMAN-GIRL — White; hospital work; stay. 4930 Lindell.

WOMEN WANTED
21-35 Years of Age
High school education or better, legible handwriting, fairly good idea of the geography of the United States, pleasant and courteous manner in conversation, willing to attend school 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. for two weeks, Mon. thru Fri., for instruction to help you qualify for positions in the St. Louis Union Station Pullman Reservation Bureau. Approximate hours of employment 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 4 p. m. to midnight, the day and night shifts alternating weekly. One day of rest each week. Salary $5.89 per day. Make written application to A. C. Barnett, general passenger and ticket agent, Union Station, St. Louis, Missouri.

WOMEN—White, no experience necessary; must be healthy and able to work every day; salary while training; well ventilated plant, pleasant working conditions; state age and salary expected to start. Box C-214, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Kitchen and cafeteria help; white only. Apply personnel department Barnes Hospital.

WOMEN—20 to 40; industrial draftsmen; East Side; large concern; good salary. Box C-125, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—2, for kitchen work; good salary; stay. WAl. 305.

YOUNG LADY—Age 20 to 30; to work in jewelry store; experience not essential. 7361 Manchester. ST. 1886.

YOUNG WOMAN—Office work; 5-day week; good at figures; experienced not necessary. Box D-137, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMEN — AGE 18-28; FOR BRANCH DRY CLEANING STORES IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. 2515 N. GRAND BL., BETWEEN 8-9 A. M.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

RETAIL SALESWOMAN—Unusual opportunity now available for saleswoman to operate established grocery route; salary $28.50 per week with opportunity to earn $50 per week. Routes operated on 5-day week basis; must be in good health, age 25-45, and licensed to operate car; automobile and all expenses furnished by company. Phone CA. 7150 for appointment.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1
Name printed, also better cards and boxes. COLONIAL AND PROCESS lines. SOLDIER cards. SAMPLES free. MIDWEST CARD. 489 Arcade Bldg.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1
Also 10 other gorgeous assortments. Don't wait, start today. FREE SAMPLES.
THE PURO CO., INC.
3041-43 Locust St. (P.-D.-12) St. Louis

MILLINERY SALESLADY — Part time; experienced. 1113 Washington, 2d floor.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION—Will help incorporate and finance any good business, product or patent; give details, address, phone. Box H-326, Post-Dispatch.

AVAILABLE — Half ownership in local established business, for a capable man or woman who can invest $10,000 and supervise our production; not affected by priorities and stimulated by the war; net earnings $25,000 to $30,000 a year; settlement of estate causes this offer to be made; references exchanged. Box C-295, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—Good business; leaving for Army; $200. 1715 S. Thirty-ninth.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; must sell; owner ill. Call HI. 9662.

BEAUTY SHOP
Fayetteville, Ark.; most modern shop in town; unusual income; real bargain for quick sale.
Atlas Business Inv. Co.
610-611 Spivey Bldg. BRidge 1806.

CAFE—Modern equipment; receipts $40 up daily; living quarters; ideal location; $3000, terms.
Atlas Business Inv. Co.
610-611 Spivey Bldg. BRidge 1806.

CONFECTIONERY—In country, near 2 schools; money maker; nice living quarters; reasonable. LO. 3955.

CONFECTIONERY—Established over 24 years; average $40 to $50 day; ideal for couple. 3216 Park av.

CONFECTIONERY— 6612 BARTMER. CA. 9186.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; living rooms; sacrifice. PR. 9506.

DRAYAGE COMPANY—12 pieces equipment; yearly revenue; $25,000; splendid opportunity. Box C-48, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Transfer point; excellent business; long lease; invoice or lump. Box L-43, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Modern fixtures; clean stock. Box C-199, Post-Dispatch.

FUEL OIL TRUCKS—2; with, without business; priced right. LA. 9642 after 7:30 p. m.

Grocery, Service Station & Cafe
Collinsville rd., including real estate, 150x146, on main highway; ideal for tourist court or trailer camp; real bargain, $5250; terms.
Atlas Business Investment Co.
610-11 SPIVEY BLDG. BR. 1806

GROCERY-MARKET—If looking for a real store and for the price of a confectionery, make an offer; with or without living quarters. EV. 9190.

GROCERY-MEATS—No competition; with, without living rooms. 1105 N. Grand.

LOOK—To sell or buy business, see us. Quick, confidential service; cash buyers waiting; we succeed where others fail. Over 20 years' experience.
Atlas Business Inv. Co.
610-611 Spivey Bldg. BRidge 1806.

LUNCHROOM—Sale or lease; good neighborhood; going business. 2850 S. Broadway.

LUNCHROOM—Good, steady neighborhood trade; reasonable. GA. 9680.

LUNCH ROOM-TAVERN — Near Wagner Electric; good business. 6237 Plymouth.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE
All St. Louis papers; good Illinois town over 30,000 population; bargain, $2000.
Atlas Business Inv. Co.
610-611 Spivey Bldg. BRidge 1806.

OLD ESTABLISHED, going mercantile business in town of 2500; best running stock in South Missouri, consisting of dry goods, shoes, ready-to-wear; big stock of clean merchandise; new fixtures; must sell at once, inducted in Army. Old Brothers, Willow Springs, Mo.

PHONOGRAPH ROUTE—60 machines on location. Can be bought for part cash; drafted. Box D-400, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT steam table, back bar, counter, stools, cash register, fluorescent lights, booths, tables, chairs, electric clock, fans, icebox, electric bottle box, cook stoves, soda box, cook tables, cooking utensils, silverware, stock, etc, $400 cash takes all. HI. 9386.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN—Full liquor license; established; completely equipped. CA. 9091.

RESTAURANT AND GRILL — Business district; no competition; living quarters; leaving town. LO. 7873.

RESTAURANT—Income $150 per day, good location. Box C-302, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT — Established; reasonable; illness. GA. 9334.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; am retiring. Call at 4547 Delmar.

RESTAURANT—Sell or lease; factory district. 1623 N. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE — 28 rooms; income $490; stoker; near Washington and Grand; good bargain. FR. 9985.

SANDWICH SHOP—Established location; 8 years; good, steady business; own all equipment; leaving for Army. 6159 Natural Bridge.

SANDWICH SHOP — Long established small cash payment. RO. 9166, 8-12 a. m.

SHOE SHOP—Good going. 3311 Itaska.

SMALL, good-paying business and equipment; cheap. AVery 496.

TAVERN—Beer and liquor; ideal location; low overhead; excellent income; must sell at once; make offer; terms.
Atlas Business Inv. Co.
610-611 Spivey Bldg. BRidge 1806.

TAVERN AND LUNCHROOM—In business district; death in family; doing excellent business. 609 Russell. LA.7551.

TAVERN—Full liquor license; 1270 and 1272 S. Broadway; good business.

TAVERN fixtures; sell or rent. 10 to 12 noon, 401 S. Broadway. CH. 9473.

BUSINESS WANTED

WTD. — POOL ROOM.
State location, price and equipment. Box G-236, Post-Dispatch.

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant, EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers, terms. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

PAY cash for wood or metal working plant; large plant preferred. Box H-179, Post-Dispatch.

RETAIL STOCKS Wtd.—Any kind; large or small; high prices paid. Missouri, 2009 Delmar. CE. 5101.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

SUMMIT PL., 5618—Lovely, warm; good meals; 1 or 2 men. EV. 5768.

SUMMIT PL., 5618—Lovely, warm; good meals; 1 or 2 men only. EV. 5768.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 2134A—Large; twin beds; gentleman; good meals.

PESTALOZZI, 3458—GENTLEMAN EMPLOYED; GOOD HOME COOKING.

SOUTHWEST

BRADLEY, 6450 — Twin beds; good meals; laundry included; $10.

MARMADUKE, 6537—Comfortable room; 2 employed; meals optional. ST. 4927.

WEST

BARTMER, 5534 — Large, adjoins bath; lovely home; meals optional; references.

BELT, 716—1st floor; double; connecting bath; single; meals optional.

FOREST PARK, 4438A—Large; 2; good meals; homelike. FR. 6478.

LINDELL, 4215—Room and board; employed; reasonable; A-1 transportation.

PINE CLUB, 4915 West Pine—Fine meals; showers, recreation room. RO. 1259.

WASHINGTON, 5077 — Comfortable; twin beds; showers; meals optional. FO. 1488.

WASHINGTON, 5240—Gentleman; roof adjoins bath; meals; congenial home.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms; private tile bath; newly furnished.

WATERMAN, 5222—Well furnished, twin beds; homelike; excellent table; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4967—Twin bedroom; private; living room; A1 meals; $10.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

ROOM, BOARD—Girl or young lady; near car, bus. DE. 4072.

Continued on Next Page.

Want Ads Accepted Until 5 P. M. Saturday for Final Editions of The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch. Call MAin 1-1-1-1

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

ATTRACTIVE 2-room suite; 4 to 6 people; combination tub and shower; excellent meals; best transportation; price attractive. PA. 3554.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1534A—Housekeeping, sleeping rooms; white; $2 up week.

NORTH

BROADWAY, 8540 N.—Large furnished room; kitchen privileges. EV. 2475.

BROADWAY, 8515 N.—3 housekeeping rooms; bath, heat.

DODIER, 3514A — Sleeping room; also room and board; private.

LINCOLN, 3723—2d floor front room; kitchenette; adults only.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4440 — Sleeping room; men only. GO. 1195.

PRAIRIE, 2511 N.—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; heated.

NORTHWEST

DARDANELLA, 6220 (Pine Lawn)—Room in private home. EV. 4588.

LABADIE, 4768—Private; furnished; good transportation. EV. 7899.

LOTUS, 6200—Twin beds, stoker heat; good transportation. MU. 7031.

MILFORD, 1331 (7100 Page)—2 light housekeeping; neat, clean; private.

ST. LOUIS, 57xx—Lovely sleeping, 1 or 2 men. MU. 7797.

SEMPLE, 1519—Comfortable room, 1 or 2; kitchen privileges if desired; $5.

UNION, 1143 (Apt. C)—Sleeping room; continuous hot water. RO. 0324.

WABADA, 5371—Off Union; warm, comfortable sleeping; 1 or 2 employed; $3.50.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 3025—Sleeping room; twin beds; board optional; private. GRand 5549.

BELLERIVE, 308—Large bedroom for 2; $5. Garage; references.

BLAINE, 3668—2 light housekeeping; adults; employed couple preferred.

BLOW, 4119—Near Loughborough, Morganford; sleeping room in new home.

BOTANICAL, 4164 — 2 rooms, complete; stoker, heater; adults; $7.

BOTANICAL, 3971—Housekeeping, large kitchenette; reasonable; employed adults

BOTANICAL, 3657—For 2 employed; twin beds; board optional.

BOTANICAL, 4264—Front sleeping; private; A1 transportation. GRand 2033.

CALIFORNIA, 3351—1 large sleeping, suitable for 2 adults, $6. PR. 6303.

CLEVELAND, 3923—Large housekeeping, with, without refrigeration; adults.

CONNECTICUT, 3926—Room for 1 or 2 employed; conveniently located. LA. 4029

DOVER PL., 729—Room; clean, quiet; excellent neighborhood. LO. 4841.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Sleeping room, nicely furnished; radio, hot and cold water in room.

GRAND, 3171A, S.—Sleeping room; 1-2 adults employed; stoker. LA. 2276.

HARTFORD, 3708—Lovely room, 1 or 2; stoker; near car, bus.

HARTFORD, 4019—Sleeping; couple or 2 girls; also single. GR. 6032.

HAVEN, 820A—Room, electric, furnished, bath, toilet shared. FL. 4300.

HUMPHREY, 3719—Sleeping, single; hot water in room; double near Grand.

JUNIATA, 3927—Lovely front room, private; 1 or 2 employed. LA. 4962.

LAFAYETTE, 2855-49—Room and kitchenette; also single rooms; completely furnished; radio, washer; some with Frigidaire; also 2-room suite.

McDONALD, 4159—Nice quiet room, twin beds; private. GR. 6317.

MAGNOLIA, 3901—Sleeping; single or double; quiet; pleasant surroundings.

MIAMI, 2752—2-3 gentlemen; share large front room; transportation at door; all conveniences; with or without board. LA. 7022.

MICHIGAN, 2321A—Bed and living room, furnished, modern; private home; $15.

OREGON, 1932—2 housekeeping; private home; adults; $5.50. GR. 9784.

SHENANDOAH, 2719A—Sleeping; 1 large, 1 small room; all conveniences.

VICTOR, 2132—2 rooms; completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer.

WAVERLY PL., 1759 — Off Lafayette; private; quiet; sleeping; man; $3.50.

WILMINGTON, 521—Sleeping room; 1 or 2; private; Bellefontaine line. LO. 8878.

WYOMING, 3964 — Sleeping room, Arsenal bus, near Amertorp; private. LA. 2203.

SLEEPING ROOM—Call Saturday after 6 p. m. LA. 1393.

SOUTHWEST

LOVELY room, private family, breakfast optional, garage; gentlemen only. Block to cars, bus. Box L-288, Post-Dispatch.

WEST

BARTMER, 5338—Melville Hotel; lovely, home-like rooms, $5 and $6.50.

BARTMER, 57xx—Room for 2 girls, $5; every convenience. DE. 2980.

BLACKSTONE, 1225A—Nice large room for couple or 2 girls; close to small arms, bus, street car. GO. 7119.

CABANNE, 56xx—Gentleman desiring superior accommodations, well furnished room, semi-private bath, radio; strictly private; $7. RO. 4330.

CATES, 5659—2-room efficiencies, refrigeration, near cars, bus.

CLARA, 627 (3d floor south)—Twin beds, shower; Delmar transportation. FO. 8875.

CLAYTON—BIG BEND district; Lindell bus; lady. 1308 Woodland. HI. 5882.

CLEMENS, 5800 (1st East)—Cheerful, private apartment; 1 or 2 employed girls.

CLEMENS, 5736—Girls; kitchen optional; Delmar-Goodfellow bus. CAb. 9123.

DELMAR, 5139—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms $6; hotel service. Lake-Del Hotel.

DELMAR, 55xx—Newly furnished, twin beds, 2 closets; references. FO. 2821.

DELMAR, 6182 (Apt. A)—Single or double; private home. PA. 4454.

DELMAR, 4448—Kitchenette apartment; refrigeration, gas and electric furnished

ENRIGHT, 4568 — Gentleman; sleeping; desirable; reasonable; private. FO.7764.

FOREST PARK, 3732A—Large front; furnished; no objections to child.

GRANDEL, 3730—Clean housekeeping; convenient. JE. 7568.

HAMILTON, 1272—Rooms for gentlemen, phone, stoker, bath, continuous hot water, near car, bus.

HAMILTON TER., 5973—Sleeping room. PA. 8951.

JULIAN, 5932—2 housekeping rooms; couple employed; no children; references

LAUREL, 1301—2 unfurnished or furnished; adults. MU. 8662.

LEWIS PL., 12—Lovely room; $4-$4.50; private street; 3 blocks north of Delmar on Taylor. RO. 8143.

LEWIS PL., 4523—Large housekeeping; 1st floor; Page-Taylor cars.

LINDELL, 4314—Nicely furnished, 1st floor front; single, double sleeping.

MAPLE, 5059—Large room; private family; convenient; gentleman; $3.50.

MAPLE, 5463—Sleeping room, near bath; $2.50; gentleman.

NEWSTEAD, 511 N. (Apt. C)—Large front sleeping room; men preferred.

OAKLEY PL., 1230—At Hamilton; large front, twin beds, innersprings, 3 exposures. DE. 4237.

PARKVIEW, 4937 — 1 large, 1 small sleeping room, modern. FO. 7124.

PERSHING, 53xx—1 young business girl; privileges; private. RO. 6537.

PLAZA DR., 264—Second floor, south, front; private home; bus, car. RO. 1424.

RAYMOND, 5177—Everything new; beautiful bedrooms; ideal location; private; references; men preferred.

SEMPLE, 1362A—Front sleeping for 1 or 2; private; near car, bus.

TAYLOR, 378 N. (Apt. A)—Large front studio bedroom. JE. 8409.

VERNON, 5142—Quiet room for 2 employed people; reasonable.

VERNON, 5247—Single sleeping room; first floor.

VERNON, 5424—3 housekeeping rooms; refrigeration; adutls. MU. 1450.

WASHINGTON, 5024—Twin bedroom, $8; double bedroom, $7; clean and quiet.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—South sleeping; private home; next to bath; gentleman.

WATERMAN, 5089—Extra large, attractive room; twin beds; real home for gentlemen; good transportation; garage available; also single room. FO. 2244.

WESTMINSTER, 4063—Room and kitchen, sink, icebox, studio couch; infant welcome.

WESTMINSTER, 4738—Nice, large sleeping room, with bath; private. RO. 6211

WESTMINSTER, 4600 — Large, warm; twin beds; refined adults.

WEST PARK, 7046—Large room, private home; gentleman. ST. 4419.

WEST PINE, 4003—Basement; sink, refrigerator, for papering or other work.

WEST PINE, 4256 — Sleeping rooms; single or double.

WISE, 6430—Housekeeping room; conveniences; Oakland car line. HI. 6608.

WISE, 5814—2 furnished rooms; employed couple.

BEAUTIFUL room, twin beds, adjoins bath; good transportation. PA. 7717.

ROOM—Employed lady; apartment of 1 adult; breakfast optional. RO. 1150.

BRIGHT bedroom; 3 windows; large closet; one with fireplace. RO. 6091.

ROOM—Large; private family; 2 baths; steam heated garage. PA. 0032.

ROOM—Pleasant; vicinity Chase Hotel; twin beds, connecting bath. RO. 8116.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

ROOMS—2 unfurnished; heat, light, gas furnished; adults. NE. 5912.

NICE warm sleeping; private apartment; near transportation. RO. 6348.

ROOM—In apartment; clean, warm; transportation; girls. RO. 6277.

SUBURBAN

BEMISTON, 321 N. (Clayton)—Furnished room, garage, near 5 direct transportations.

CARSONVILLE—Bedroom; private modern bungalow; near bus. WAbash 504J.

DESIRABLE first floor front; employed lady; reference. WEb. 980.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8416—Nicely furnished rooms; 2 or 4 men; private bath. EV. 8730.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS—Private sleeping; on bus line. ST. 5446 evenings.

ST. JOHN'S—Sleeping room; gentleman; private home; 10 minutes to Curtiss-Wright; 2 blocks to bus line. WAb. 1092J.

WELLINGTON, 7341—Univ. City; Southern exposure; private home, bus, car.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

GIRL—To share apartment with 2 refined girls; kitchen privileges; modern; northwest. EV. 3607.

NURSE will share 6-room home with couple; complete use of home; stoker; references. RE. 1012.

WOMAN — Employed; middle-aged; share apartment; separate room. GR. 2741, after 6.

YOUNG WOMAN—Share my apartment, near transportation. HI. 0151.

ARSENAL, 3208—Employed couple, share comfortable home; references; garage.

COUPLE—2 girls employed, share apartment; good transportation. JE. 5791.

BUSINESS GIRL—Share lovely apartment. 4954 West Pine (Apt. 203)

2 GIRLS—Employed; call after 2. 7349 Hoover, Richmond Heights; Otte.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

FOR TNT WORKMEN
AND TOURISTS WHO CARE
BIG CHIEF COURT
Clean steam-heated cabins and efficiency apartments; private baths; hot water; $1.50; special weekly rates; 22 miles west of St. Louis on No. 50.

University City Hotel
6603 DELMAR
Clean, modern rooms; excellent transportation; weekly rate, $4.50 up.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1606—3 large rooms, modern; white.

NORTHWEST

LEE, 5651—5600 north, 6500 west; 3 rooms, heat, hot water.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 6227—Beautiful four-room efficiency; automatic heat; $50.

JAMIESON, 5116—6700 west, Delor bus; new 3 rooms, dinette.

WEST

BURD, 1441—2 rooms; furnace. RO. 3659.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; newly furnished; $12.50 week up; ½ block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

2-ROOM APARTMENT — Refrigeration, stoker heat. JE. 7821.

NORTHWEST

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5942—2 rooms; near small arms; second floor.

THRUSH, 4550—2 rooms, all new furnishings; ½ block small arms.

SOUTH

GEYER, 3016—2 and 3 rooms; complete refrigeration; stoker heat; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3435 — 1 to 3-room efficiency apartments; heat, light, gas, refrigeration; new furniture; adults; no pets. PR. 7047.

NEWLY FURNISHED—$9.50 WEEK UP
2701 Lafayette; 1305 S. Broadway, 1 3-room efficiency; ideal for newlyweds.

MICHIGAN, 5819—New 3-room efficiency, private bath, shower, available now; open 1 to 5 today.

RUSSELL, 3916—1st front, private phone, entrance and bath; living, bedroom and kitchenette; adults. PR. 4348.

VIRGINIA, 6219—2-room efficiency, tile bath; adults. LO. 8584.

APARTMENT—2-room; employed adults; utilities; stoker. GR. 8032.

WEST

BELT, 1493 — Modern efficiency, complete, $12 week.

DELMAR, 3867A—2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call Sunday after 12 or week days.

MAPLE, 5078—2 rooms, quiet couple; also 2 sleeping rooms.

SUBURBAN, 6011A—Furnished apartment; also sleeping room. PA. 2930.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

EIGHTEENTH, 823 N.—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $12; white.

NORTH

COTTAGE, 3642—Large room, with toilet, $10 month.

EASTON, 5438—3 rooms, toilet; store; living quarters; $18.50.

ELEVENTH, 1442 N.—2 rooms, toilet; remodeled; white sink; modern ceiling fixtures, etc; decorated; reliable party.

FLORISSANT, 2107 N.—1-room building, gas, electric, $6 month. CE. 9177.

SOUTH

FLAD, 4556A—3 rooms, modern; vacant Dec. 1; $28. FL. 0972.

QUINCY, 217A—4 rooms and bath; adults. Inquire 6924 Minnesota.

SHENANDOAH, 4001—3 rooms in store; will paint; $25. HU. 9090.

TENTH, 114 S.—6 rooms and bath, $30.

FLAT—5 upper rooms, insulated, weather-stripped, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; $45; Holly Hills. HU. 7029.

SOUTHWEST

DELOR, 5457—Lower 5 rooms; stoker; $52.50; adults; no pets.

EICHELBERGER, 6235-37 — Automatic heat, new 4 rooms, open for inspection.

MIAMI, 5320—New 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern; Venetian blinds; automatic hot-water; garage; adults only.

OLEATHA, 5046-48—New 3 rooms and dinette; modern; Venetian blinds; automatic hot water; garage; adults; $47.50

OLEATHA, 4991-93—New 3 rooms and dinette; modern; Venetian blinds; automatic hot water; garage; adults.

WEST

BIG BEND, 2115 — $30; open; vacant; 3 rooms in store, bath. HU. 9090.

CLAYTON, 4550—6-room modern; inlaid linoleum, screened porch, hot-water heat.

COMMODORE, 1025—1 block west Big Bend on Clayton rd.; 5 rooms, stoker; good transportation; adults.

EASTON, 6505 — 3 rooms, toilet. Key shoe store. CH. 7849.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

CAROLINE, 3507A—3-room furnished flat, extra sleeping quarters. Inquire in person.

HOUSES FOR RENT

9 ROOMS and 2 baths, 2-car garage. CA. 8568 after 11 a. m.

SOUTH

OLEATHA, 3904—5 rooms; stoker; adults. PR. 6229.

RUSSELL, 4011—7-room house. Open all day Saturday.

THOLOZAN, 4151—New, 5 rooms, 8x16 porch; garage; attic, etc.

LARGE RESIDENCE, river bluff; conveniences; rent, sell, trade. JE. 8236.

SOUTHWEST

NEOSHO, 4945—8 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, garage; transportation. FL. 3471.

ST. LOUIS HILLS—3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; gas heat; adults. LA. 5631.

WEST

LACLEDE, 3700½—6 rooms, bath, furnace, rent $30. LA. 8754.

WISE, 6825—4 rooms, bath garage; stove heat; $20.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

ITASKA, 5626—4-room modern cottage; furnished; gas heat. FL. 2846.

KENSINGTON, 4704—5 rooms, furnished; no linens; adults. RO. 2137.

WISE, 4937—Furnished 7-room bungalow; every modern convenience.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

ABEND, 2xx (Belleville) — Unfurnished rooms; $39; adults; no dogs; references. Write 3684 Lierman, St. Louis.

HOUSE—4 rooms; garage; $18. Sycamore dr. off Kehrs Mills rd., near T. N. T. plant.

HOUSES—One 3 and one 5-room; $22 and $40. Call HI. 0293.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

HOUSE—4-room, basement, electric, water; $15 month; couple preferred. H. F. Weber, House Springs, Mo. Osage 2441-2181.

OLIVE STREET RD., 11745—8 rooms, hot air heat, suitable 2 families. HU. 4819.

REAVIS BARRICKS RD.—½ mile west Lemay Ferry; spacious home. LO. 8958.

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, partly furnished; reasonable. GA. 0508.

SUTTON, 1231A—4 modern rooms; walking distance Fulton and Wagner Electric.

CLAYTON

DELMAR, 7923 — Duplex 6-rooms, 1½ baths; 2-car garage; downtown bus passes. WY. 0789.

HANLEY, 923 S. — 4 rooms, sublease, apartment; available Nov. 15; $75; bus service, car at door. PA. 7507.

RESIDENCE — 8 rooms, 2 baths; new stoker; electric stove; refrigerator; 4 blocks from school. PA. 8328.

FERGUSON

ELIZABETH, 221 N.—6 rooms, stoker, low fuel cost; transportation; kitchen furnished if desired. Bendix washer, $65.

TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOMS—Two baths; gas, electric furnished. AT. 965W.

TWO 6-room frame houses. Inquire Pfitzinger, Airport rd., Berkeley.

KIRKWOOD

LINDBERGH — 8 rooms, 2½ baths, stoker; on bus line. HU. 1971.

MAPLEWOOD

RICHMOND PL., 7457—6-room bungaolw, stoker, insulated; reference; $50.

NORMANDY

GRAND DR., 7336—Bungalow, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, Venetian blinds, linoleum, dining and living room carpeted; very reasonable. CA. 5884.

OVERLAND

ARGYLE, 8907—4-room brick and sunporch; garage; perfect condition; Curtiss and TNT bus route; references.

NEW 4-room bungalow; 10 minutes from airport, $40. WEstmore 5734.

NORTHLAND, 2460—6 rooms, 1½ baths; furnace, basement garage; 1 block to transportation and school. $55.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 7719A—4 and sunroom; adults; garage; transportation; $35.

GLADES, 7329—3 rooms, range, refrigerator, automatic heat, light, gas, garage included; adults; no pets; $45.

UNIVERSITY CITY

CATES, 6415—6-room residence; 1½ baths; hot-water heat. HI. 4194.

COLGATE, 7316—7 rooms, ideal home for family of 4 or 5, $70.

LINDELL, 7311—7-room apartment; decorated; reasonable; stoker.

NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1156A — 3 lovely rooms; couple only. CA. 1026.

PENNSYLVANIA, 808 — 5 rooms; yard; stoker; garage; $65. RE. 7195.

RESIDENCE—Suburban atmosphere in exclusive Parkview; beautifully modern; reasonable; owner. FR. 4330.

STANFORD, 7264—7 rooms, 2 baths; A1 condition; reasonable. CA. 7266.

WEBSTER GROVES

TUXEDO, 512 — Available Dec. 1; 7 rooms, sleeping porch; stoker; decorated; near transportation. WE. 2492.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

APARTMENT—5-room; modern; Lucas-Hunt Village; $80. EV. 2665.

WEBSTER GROVES—Very attractive 4-room flat; garage; downstairs; adults; $70. WEb. 1422.

FOR RENT FOR COLORED

TWO beautiful unfurnished front rooms; heat and light furnished to refined colored couple in suburban home. PA. 3614 (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

SOUTH

GARAGE BUILDING — One-story brick, 124x90; steam heat; established 25 years as storage and filling station; still active; located Cherokee business district; suitable for other business; will lease or sell. EV. 5966.

SHENANDOAH, 4001—Dandy corner; rent front; $25. HU. 9090.

SHENANDOAH, 3200—Corner Compton; ideal location. WInfield 1383.

WEST

DELMAR, 6642—20x60; locate your business in beautiful busy surroundings with convenient free parking. JE. 1333.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT Wtd.—1 or 2 room, with stove, refrigerator; prefer downtown location or 4000 west or 2600 south. Box C-208, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5-6 rooms, adults; near Delmar bus; not over $75. DE. 5267.

BUNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; 3 adults. MU. 7148.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—1 or 2 room efficiency or 2 rooms, with private family; west or southwest preferred. LA. 4837.

5 ROOMS—MODERN. LO. 6427.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FOR quick sale list your property with Roberta Chapman. GR. 8528.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

NEAR AIRPORT—ON CAR LINE.
8-room brick; slate roof, copper gutters and screens; 21 in. rock foundation; 13 in. brick walls; 3 rooms, breakfast room, entrance hall 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; stable, garage; interior and exterior in excellent condition; 12 acres beautifully landscaped ground.
GRACE R. E. CO., 2253 S. GRAND, PR. 7047.

LUCAS-HUNT RD.—5-room modern brick bungalow; vacant. FO. 6688.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

16 ACRES—On hard road, 11 miles from city limits. See Wm. Dierberg, Creve Coeur Farmers' Bank, Olive St. rd.

AFFTON

NEIER LANE, 8712—Five, ultra modern; stoker, awnings, blinds; insulated; block from school, bus. FLanders 2970.

OWNER'S modern 6-room home; automatic heat; lot 50x265; leaving. FL. 8845.

BRENTWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2643 Louis; beautiful new 5-room brick, tile kitchen and bath; close to transportation; convenient terms. For key call ST. 0100.

CLAYTON

RESIDENCE — 8 rooms, 2 baths, new stoker, electric stove, refrigerator; 4 blocks from school. PA. 8328.

FERGUSON

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
5-room brick; 1-8-9-11 Kings ct. YO. 0264

BUNGALOW—New 5-room brick, screened breeze-way; tile kitchen and bath; lot 65x120; 411 N. Clay. Call AT. 1550J.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick, modern, convenient all churches, schools, stores, busses, street cars; price right for quick sale. Owner, ATwater 391W.

BUILDING—Store and 10 rooms; 2 baths; 2-car garage. AT. 965W.

KIRKWOOD

NEW 5 lovely rooms; light and airy; fireplaces; tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat; only $32 month first two years; near transportation, schools and churches; east side of Geyer, ¼ mile south of Manchester. 920-24 N. Geyer rd. GODWIN. WY. 0160.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

WAVERTON DR., 2—5-room brick; garage attached; $7500. HI. 1581.

NORMANDY

SAN DIEGO, 7525—Five-room brick modern bungalow, $4000; vacant. PR.1716.

OVERLAND

CORNER LOT—Almost 1 acre; 7-room home; bath, furnace, garage, full basement, plenty of fruit; near street car line; very easy terms. GR. 6483.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 7719—Flat; 4-4 and sunroom; brick; insulation; transportation; schools; stores. Sacrifice; must sell; see owner on premises or your agent; $6600.

ARTHUR, 7733—5-5 flat; modern; near Clayton rd.; $9500.

CLAYTONIA, 1235—Very desirable 5-5; corner lot. Owner, ST. 3912.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Sacrifice for Immediate Sale
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory. 6907 Washington. CA. 1377.

STANFORD, 75xx—Unusual arrangement, thoroughly modern 8-room home; 1st floor has 5 rooms, including tile kitchen and bath, bedroom and library; 2d. 3 bedrooms, bath; reasonable; terms. Owner, DE. 1659.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY CITY

7264 STANFORD—OWNER.
7 rooms, 2 baths, bargain. CA. 7266.

VINITA PARK

EADS, 8332—Six-room house, close to stores, schools, transportation. Leon Tiapek, 1818 North and South rd.

WEBSTER GROVES

ELDRIDGE, 226—4-room modern brick bungalow; A1 condition; 2 blocks from Weldon Springs bus route. WEb. 5475J.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood. RE. 0160

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

EMERSON, 4965—Modern 4 rooms; garage; suitable for shop, schools, bus.

SOUTH

GANNETT, 43xx—5-room brick, 1 floor; owner leaving town. Sackman, LA. 9022.

WEST

RIDGE, 6500—5-room modern brick bungalow; 2-car garage; just decorated; immediate possession. FO. 6688.

WEST PAPIN, 4302—3-room frame, bath; hot-water heat; owner.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

WEST

BARGAIN, $4950.
ETZEL, 5931-31A; 5-6 single flat; lot about 30x260.
GRACE R. E., 2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047.

HODIAMONT, 1130 — Six-family apartment, 4 rooms. GO. 3588.

MAPLE, 5615-17—5-6 rooms, double; 4-car brick garage; $8750. RO. 7205.

REIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH

3679 MONTANA AVE.
Very modern, 3 bedrooms and maid's room on second floor; sunroom and small screened porch on first floor; beautiful rathskeller, gas heat, two-car garage. Admission by card only.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 NORTH SEVENTH ST. CH. 5555

2760 CAROLINE—$150 CASH—$2750
6 rooms, baths, sinks. HU. 9090.

SOUTHWEST

PLAY SAFE—BUY A HOME
7013 Tholozan; 6 large rooms, Venetian blinds, furnace, bath; $500 down, $40 month; immediate possession. For key call ST. 0100.

WEST

6758 WISE AVENUE
Here is an excellent 6-room house, having hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, lovely bath; large screened porch and garage for 2 cars; gas heat; in excellent condition; price reduced.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th. CA. 5555. WY. 0408.

1429 GRANVILLE—$200 CASH—$3650
Vacant; move in; modern. HU. 9090.

HOUSE—Vacant; 776 Bayard; six nice rooms; $3250; $350 cash, $20 and interest month, like rent. Agent there.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOT—Gravois and Rock Hill rd.; 50x125; good investment. KI. 3186J.

LOT—$10 down, $5 month. 9700 St. Charles. HIland 4194.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

CONFECTIONERY — Sell or trade for home or business in Overland. EV. 8510.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT!
HIGHER PRICES — QUICKEST ACTION
GLICK R. E., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182

FLAT Wtd.—South; pay cash. PRospect 4569.

CASH for property, large or small, immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Cathedral, Cabanne district; cash. PA. 0632.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

5 ACRES—Modern 8-room brick bungalow; bath; electric; orchard, barn, chicken houses; reasonable. C. Boesemann, Gerald, Mo., Highway 50, ¼ mile south on county highway. FL.3062

6 ROOMS, bath 1 floor; 6-10 acre, fertile; 35 young fruit trees; water, electric; near Highway 66, 8 miles out; transportation; $3000. RE. 0400.

4-ROOM frame; modern conveniences; 1 acre of ground, $2400; located Pacific, Mo. Call HI. 2293.

127 ACRES—River farm; 6-room house, electricity. LO. 6037.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Repossessed Bargains!

'39 Ford Coupe, 85	$315
'40 Mercury 4-Door	$495
'40 Ford De Luxe 4-Door	$425
'40 Mercury 2-Door	$495
'40 Plymouth Coupe, P-10	$415
'36 Ford 2-Door	$100
'37 De Soto Coupe	$100

SEE MR. KYLE, 3918 OLIVE

BUICK—'39, 5-passenger coupe; 21,000 miles, 5 good tires, radio, heater; lady must sell because of poor health; $650 cash. 2247A S. Grand.

BUICK—1941 special sedan, gray and green, good condition; good tires, $850. EXpress 2181.

BUICK—'41, Roadmaster, 4-door, gray; low mileage; perfect condition. FO. 7192

BUICK—'32; 4 good tires, good condition, $125. 4603 Newberry.

CHEVROLET—'40 coach; private owned; good tires; radio; heater; seat covers; actual mileage 35,000; second set of tires. GO. 8402.

CHEVROLET—Coach; '36; good tires, condition; cheap; 9 to 12; week 5 p. m.; private. 1429A Clara. GO. 9818.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe coupe; perfect, radio, heater; $140. 2709B Chippewa.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1937; heater, radio; private. Call LO. 1626.

CHEVROLET—5-passenger coupe; 1940; 13,000 miles; good rubber. FL. 3274.

CHRYSLER—'42 convertible; perfect; 5 good tires; 13,000 miles; priority needed. NE. 5310.

CHRYSLER—7-passenger sedan; original black finish; 1 owner; $250.
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 4069 LINDELL.

DE SOTO—'39 sedan, $300. KIrkwood 1258M.

DODGE—'40, 2-door sedan; excellent condition; radio; private party. GO. 7005.

DODGE—Sport sedan, '35; blue black; 2 new white wall tires; well fenders; very clean, $150. WAbash 395W.

FORD—Model A; gas saver; overhauled; $100. Shell Station, 8876 Ladue rd.

FORD—'41 coach; heater; private; consider trade. MU. 7589.

FORD—'38 de luxe sedan; like new; tires 75 per cent; $445. 2343 Olive.

HUDSON 6 — '41 sedan; radio; 16,000 miles; $600. WEb. 2905-W, FR. 5590.

MERCURY—'40 2-door; excellent condition; good tires; $775.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

MERCURY—'39 convertible; good tires, radio, heater; spotlight. LA. 1226.

MERCURY—1940 club coupe; excellent; $650 cash. CA. 3600. 876 Hodiamont.

NASH—'41 de luxe 4-door Ambassador 6 sedan; air-conditioned; cruising gear; radio. HU. 8681.

PACKARD 8—1940 business coupe, fully equipped; excellent tires. GA. 9735.

PACKARD — '37; beautiful; like new; tires 75 per cent; $350. 2343 Olive.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe 2-door; like new; $875.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4-passenger coupe; excellent tires; $695.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-door sedan; 90 per cent tires, $150. MU. 2594.

PONTIAC—1938 town sedan; radio, heater, tires, 3000 and 5000 miles; excellent condition; might consider trade. DE. 0652, 7469 Teasdale.

PONTIAC—'42 streamliner; A-1 condition; fully equipped; 5 good tires; drafted. CA. 0403.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander sedan, only 14,000 miles; bargain. JE. 8856.

STUDEBAKER — '40 Champion coach; heater, $400. 1437 Chouteau, GA. 2876.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

THESE PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS
MORE FOR HIGHER PRICED CARS

'41	Chev., $675;	Ford, $625;	Ply., $625
'40	Chev., $500;	Ford, $445;	Ply., $460
'39	Chev., $350;	Ford, $335;	Ply., $335
'38	Chev., $275;	Ford, $260;	Ply., $260
'37	Chev., $250;	Ford, $195;	Ply., $240
'36	Chev., $195;	Ford, $165;	Ply., $195
'35	Chev., $125;	Ford, $110;	Ply., $110
'34	Chev., $ 90;	Ford, $ 85;	Ply., $ 85

METRO, 2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

Autos Wanted—Any Model
HIGH CASH. 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU NE. 2280
4540 DELMAR FOrest 0328

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CITY MOTOR SALES
Wants to Buy 100 Cars at Once, Cash Only. Any Make or Model. Hurry Before Gas Rationing.
City Motor, 4761 Easton

YOUR CAR
Is Worth More Money at
St. Louis Auto Auction
3710 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CASH ONLY
PAID FOR CLEAN, LATE-MODEL CARS
Premium paid for clean 1941 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys. See Bill Duggan.
MENDENHALL, CE. 8204. 2315 Locust.

WANTED
The best light coupe $500 to $600 will buy; phone days, Meramec Caverns; night phone, Sullivan 210, or write Lester Diel, Sullivan, Mo.

GET MORE
For your '34 to '41 model Ford or Chevrolet.
WOODROME AUTO SALES, 3807 Easton

WANTED—MODEL A FORDS
High cash prices today; also other Fords and Chevrolets. Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton. NE. 5445.

CASH FOR USED CARS
LATE MODELS; 717 S. VANDEVENTER

CARS WANTED, LATE MODELS
McDANIEL MOTORS
7835 Ivory. LO. 2600

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking and driving purposes. The Webbe Co.
1329 CHOUTEAU. CHESTNUT 5779.

AUTO WANTED—Pay cash. 1941 model preferred or equity. GR. 3021.

AUTO and trucks for junk, any condition; day and evenings. RO. 7834.

CARS Wtd.—Cash; Ford dealer, 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

$650 CASH for '41 Chevrolet coach, sedan or club coupe; must be clean. LO. 1808.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40, coach or club coupe; cash; no dealers. LA. 5155.

FORDS-CHEVROLETS — Cash for clean late models. 3901 S. Grand. LO. 9383.

LATE MODEL, low mileage cars. Premium paid for '40-'41 models.
THOS. S. KENNY, Dial TE. 4-6581.

OLDS Wtd.—1940 coach or 5-passenger coupe; 70 series; cash; private party. 6912 Salzburger st.

STATION WAGON Wtd.—Late model, no junk; cash. Call FL. 1007.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN
Before you sell, see us; top any offer.
CYRUS, 3518 Lindell. JE. 5060.

WE STILL BUY them; any model, any condition. RO. 9299. 4719 Easton.

AUTO BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

PROTECT your tires and tubes with perfect reliners. We have them in all passenger and truck tire sizes. Our prices are reasonable.
MIDWEST TIRE CO.
3137 LOCUST JE. 9362

AUTO HEATER—Goodrich, all fittings. GA. 6525.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS.
Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, s. e. cor. Highway 66 and Lindbergh. KI. 4610.

HOUSE TRAILER—1942 National, like new, 24 ft.; 3 good tires; all accessories; reasonable. 409 N. Florissant rd. Box 176, Florissant, Mo.

HOUSE TRAILER—21-ft. over all; good condition. KI. 4331.

HOUSE TRAILER—6½x17½; good tires; reasonable. GRand 8132.

HOUSE TRAILER—All conveniences; will sleep 4; $150. HI. 1294.

LARGE SELECTION 2-wheel trailers and chassis using 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 inch tires, $22.50 up. 6407 Wells.

LUGGAGE TRAILER FOR RENT BY DAY OR TRIP. 6407 WELLS.

MODERN HOUSE TRAILER—1941; A1 condition; 100 pct. rubber; cheap. K. E. Palmer, 2435 Mary av., Jennings, Mo.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

STAKE—1940 Ford, 158-in. wheelbase; new motor, excellent tires, paint perfect. Riesmeyer Motor Co., 45 East Lockwood. HI. 1725. WEbster 464.

CHEVROLET—1941 panel ½-ton truck; excellent condition; operated with 30 m.p.h. governor only; tires fair; $800. CA. 7522.

CHEVROLET—'41 ½-ton pickup; $850. 7820 Rock Hill rd., Affton.

COAL TRUCK—And trailer; Chevrolet; 1940; 11-ton dump trailer. BR. 2530.

DODGE—'40 panel, ½-ton. 5011 Frankfort (8300 Gravois).

FORD—'41, pickup, 1½-ton; excellent tires; low mileage; like new. Call Monday. GR. 8112.

GMC — '39 1¼-ton; all-steel body; 7.00x16 duals; $650. CE. 6810.

INTERNATIONAL STAKE — 1½-ton; good tires. 723 S. Sarah.

INTERNATIONAL PICKUP—½-ton; excellent shape; good tires. 723 S. Sarah.

PLYMOUTH—'41 one-half ton pickup; like new; only 9000 miles. Muenter Brothers, Nashville, Ill.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS WTD.

CASH FOR TRUCKS
Pickup, 1½ tons, 2 tons, in fact any make or size.

MORE MONEY QUICK
See Swiney, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester, HI. 3400

Late Model Trucks Wanted
ALL SIZES—TOP PRICES
717 S. Vandeventer FRanklin 1750

LATE TRUCKS, PICKUPS WANTED. HIGH PRICES PAID. SEE US FIRST. 4169 MANCHESTER. FR. 8749.

DUMP TRUCKS—'40, '41,'42; Brownie or 2-speed. Write H. LaFond, 4 Willow Lane, Berkeley, Cal.

INTERNATIONAL—1941 or 1942, K-6 or K-7, cabin chassis. Call BR. 2530.

PANEL, PICKUP, SEDAN DELIVERY Wtd.—Late model, no junk; cash. FL. 1007.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS AND LIVE STOCK

PIGS—15 fine Red Duroc; 3rd house S. E. side Graham rd. off 66 Highway.

DOGS—CATS

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—8 weeks old; pedigreed, papers. Rix Mor, 815 E. Big Bend, Webster. TE. 3-3895.

GORDON SETTER — 20 months old; trained hunter, with papers. 46429 Wood River, Ill.

BOSTON TERRIER—Male; ideal housebroke dog; bargain. 3101 Olive.

FOX TERRIERS—Others, $3; beautiful puppies; real buys. 1337 N. Euclid.

SCOTTIE PUPS—Cute; black; buy before gas rationing. RE. 1584.

WIRE PUPS—10 weeks, pedigreed papers, $25. 2343 Olive.

BABY CHICKS AND POULTRY

YOUNG WHITE ROCK PULLETS—1304 S. Geyer rd. KI. 4189.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLE—Boys'; like new; call evenings or Sun. FO. 9196. 5596A Etzel.

BICYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES, FOR CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS, FOR CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BOATS AND MOTORS

A BARGAIN
28-foot cruiser, used less than 100 hours. Call BRidge 2530.

BUILDING MATERIAL

ASBESTOS SHINGLES SIDING — New, fresh white, colors; $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICK—USED.
Twenty-first and Gratiot. LA. 6432.

BRICK—30,000; rock, fire clay, blocks; cheap. 421 S. 14th. GA. 9658.

DOORS, windows, pipe, steel beams, brick. General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.

DOORS-WINDOWS—Millwork, etc.; half price; odds, ends. MU. 5350.

INSULATION TILE—½"; first quality, 16"x32", $4.50 sq. ft.; 4"x8", $4 100 sq. ft. MU. 5350.

INSULATION BOARD—½-in. thick, $4.50 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

PAVING BRICK—Vitrified. HU. 5225.

CLOTHING

CLOTHES—Men's, boys'; etc.; best cash paid. PR. 5676, auto calls.

JACKET—Suede cloth; never worn; dresses, 12-18; shoes, 8. KI. 4263R.

OVERCOAT—Imported cloth; 44; black; $75; sell $15. 329 Belt (first north).

CLOTHING WANTED

Call JE. 9954; 4063 EASTON

GOOD prices, suits, pants, coats, dresses, etc. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

CLOTHING WANTED

WANTED—1000
MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS
TOP CASH PRICES—AUTO CALLS
GArfield 7021

Attention—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. Auto calls.

High Cash — Auto Calls
Men's, boys' clothes. PR. 5676.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

USED FURNACES—Wtd.; all sizes. Grossenbacher, Overland, WIn. 2442.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

BLACK SADDLE MARE—3 years old; saddle, bridle; $100. TE. 3-0783.

MULE—7 years old, 14 hands, best condition; reasonable for quick sale. Main, 8072 Page.

SADDLES—50 new Western, all styles, $39 up. We trade; expert repairing. NEWELL, 1627 S. Broadway. GA. 1179.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co. GA. 4290.

MOOG WHEEL ALIGNMENT OUT-SET—PR. 3496. 2311A Minnesota.

MOTOR ANALYZER—King, $50 Quick-way battery charger, $125; Walker automatic lift, $125. 2311A Minnesota. PR. 3496.

MOTORS—1 to 150 h. p., boilers, two 300 h. p. Lou Cohen. GA. 4290.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc., complete stock. Shanfield, BRidge 6831.

TURRET LATHE—Atlas; 50-in. bed; 9-in. swing with complete attachments; one 3-jaw universal chuck; one 4-jar universal chuck, 1-3 h. p. motor; one 12-inch Marvel power driven hack saw, complete with motor; 1 Weems bandsaw, complete with motor for cutting brass, aluminum or wood. NE. 0815.

MACHINERY WANTED

TOOLS—Motors, machinery, equipment wanted. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

VERNIER HEIGHT GAUGE Wtd.—10-in. will buy, rent or hire the owner. PR. 7572 or WEbster 577. Box C-30, P.-D.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANDIRONS—Lanterns, mail boxes, folding doors. Schaffermeyer, 923 Franklin.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.

AUTO LACQUERS—DuPont, Martin Sr., quarts-pints; big lot. 2311A Minnesota. PR. 3496.

CHAIRS—Tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

COMBINATION storm and screen doors; 2 designs, 8 sizes; low as $6.09. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

DEEP WELL PUMP—New; 33 ft. of pipe. Lot of used windows. Call 6-9 p. m., Mr. Fisher. RO. 6128.

GASOLINE ENGINE—5 h. p., 2-cylinder, 2-speed drive; clutch, axle and dual power lawn mower. R. T. Kemp, 3110 Chaucer, Overland. WAbash 2187.

HAY—1 ton bailed, 10½ ton Smokeless nut coal, $45; 3 room circulator heater, perfect; gasoline table top stove; selling out; 3rd house S. E. side Graham rd. off Highway 66.

HOT-AIR FURNACES — Reconditioned; guaranteed; for the home that's never had one or replacement. Sold only if we install. HI. 6296.

HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality outside white, cream, ivory, $1.09 gallon. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

INSULATION — Factory to you at guaranteed lower prices. GR. 2525.

ROCK WOOL—$40 ton; 1 ton covers 1000 sq. ft. 4-in. thick. JE. 2020.

SHOTGUN—Browning; 12 gauge; rib barrel; excellent condition. KI. 520W.

SHOTGUN—12-gauge; double barrel Ithaca, $60. GO. 8377.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT — Regulation 5x9 new tennis tables, complete, $11.95. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman. CE. 0825.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.

SCRAP IRON, metal, junk of all kinds wanted. RO. 3631 any time.

TOOLS, machinery, motors, washers, sewing machines, furniture. What have you for sale? We buy anything of value. RO. 3631, any time.

WE WILL PAY you 2½c each cash for your old Victor, Blue Bird and Decca records. Neisner Bros., Inc., 521 Washington.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY—'41-61; good condition; $5.95. DE. 5445.

INDIAN MOTOR CYCLE—127 E. Cartwright. LO. 8574.

MOTOR SCOOTER—1942 Cushman with side car; 80 miles on gallon gas. 4467 West Florissant.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION—120-bass; Italo-American; like new; sacrifice. Call Monday, 3343 Texas.

BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO—Apartment size, easiest terms.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

BALDWIN—Howard studio; baby grand; sacrifice. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

LEEDY PARADE SNARE DRUM—Sticks and leather case, $25. CE. 0707, Miss Colburn.

PIANO—Kimball studio; like new.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—
BRAND-NEW—$279
Real bargains; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard, students' pianos, $25 up; easy terms. Open evenings.
LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

SPINET — Almost new; $275; 10-year guarantee. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday eves.

SPINET—Sacrifice; Steinway, cheap; pianos, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

SPINET STEINWAY—2 years old, $400. KI. 1258M.

STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned; only $75.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

STUDIO UPRIGHT—Haines, like new, $237.50. Gravois Music, 4656 Gravois.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS, expert on all makes. JE. 7140. 4205 Washington; reasonable.

MUSICAL WANTED

ACCORDION Wtd.—Pay cash; 48, 80 or 120 bass. EV. 0900.

ACCORDION Wtd.—Will pay cash. Call LA. 7929.

BABY GRAND—Small upright or Spinet wanted. Pay cash. GR. 9489.

BABY GRAND Wtd.—Spinet or small upright; pay cash. MU. 9222.

RADIO

RADIOS—Cabinet models; originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated; $12.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

RADIOS—Popular brands, '42's; big discount. National, 5205 S. Grand.

RADIOS — Table models; rejuvenated; $7.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

WANTED

TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine; radio service, no outside calls. CH. 1814.

STORE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl,827 N.8th.CE.4250.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures, Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

BILLING MACHINES—8-speed, triplicate; A1 shape. 3722 S. Grand.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES. NEW AND USED.
BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

DESK—Flat-top, mahogany, adjustable drawing table, typewriter. ST. 4082.

FIXTURES—Grocery, vegetable and meat market; modern; will sell all or part or trade; no dealers; sacrifice. Write D. Craig, 4903 Forest Park bl.

ICE CREAM CABINET—3 compartment, white porcelain. EV. 9262.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Remington-Rand typewriters, desks, chairs, and steel filing cabinets, Burroughs adding machine; good condition; price low. Room 708, 3615 Olive.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge; 13 ft.; for restaurant. 6933 Gravois. LO. 9577.

SCALES—All sizes, beam and dial. 1905 Washington. CE. 7000.

STORE FIXTURES—Modern; all or part. MU. 2662.

TAVERN, restaurant, grocery, meat fixtures. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

TYPEWRITERS

RENTALS-REPAIRING—All makes. FLETCHER, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

RENTS, 3 months, $6; repairs. PA. 3477. 6252 Delmar. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-ROOM OUTFIT—$129.95
Including radio and floorcoverings.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

BEDROOM SUITE—Period design; priced much below regular.
See Mr. Allen. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

READY CASH for War Workers IN NEW JOBS

$25 for 30 Days Costs Only 75c

Frequently a loan is the only solution for those extra cash demands that always turn up when a worker goes into war production. But don't hesitate to come in simply because you are on a new job, for here at Commonwealth we realize that thousands of patriotic people who have gone into war production enjoy an excellent credit reputation. At Commonwealth, therefore, war workers receive special consideration. LOANS, $10 to $300. "While you wait" service to those who phone their requests before coming in for the money.

Open Monday Night Till 8:45 P. M.

10—OFFICES—10

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust, GArfield 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave., EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand near Arsenal, LA. 2808
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping District, HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave., HEmlock 1959
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office, TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; $100 to $300, 2½%
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE. R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need

	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

If you have a job, you can borrow on your personal note. Bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete loan while you wait. No endorsers needed. No wage assignment taken. Loans also made on cars and furniture. Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of *2½% per month on unpaid balances. This is less than the lawful maximum on loans of $100 or less.*

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor ....Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).......Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg......Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton......Phone: COlfax 1200

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

WAR WORKERS
AND OTHER EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN

$5 to $300 *On Your Name Only* - Money in 1 Day
LET US PAY YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS - Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE - OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

EVERY MONDAY
1105 Ambassador Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts.. GArfield 1070
343 Paul Brown Bldg. 818 Olive Street GArfield 5383

EVERY TUESDAY
322 Missouri Theater Bldg.. 634 N. Grand, FRanklin 2323
206 Melba Theater Bldg., 3608 S. Grand, PRospect 3334
7166 Manchester Ave.; Maplewood HIland 8500

Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans made of $100, or less, 8%; above to $300, 2½%

Public Loan Corporation

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM SUITE, $39.95
Reconditioned; bed, dresser, robe or chest or vanity. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive

BEDROOM SUITES — Dresser or vanity; chifforobe, bed; $22.95 up.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

BEDSPRING AND MATTRESS—Dresser; chifforobe, $10. 3849A Blaine.

BREAKFAST SETS, $19.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, $8.95; buffet, kitchen or dining room; $4.75.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

BUNGALOW COMBINATION coal and gas range, $19.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

COAL RANGES
Reconditioned; 100 to choose; $18.95 up.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COAL HEATER—Buck's; enamel; A1; $18. 5332A Oriole.

COMBINATION RANGE — All reconditioned; porcelain trim; $22.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

DINING ROOM SUITE — Period design; priced much below regular.
See Mr. Allen. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

DINING-ROOM SET—9-piece, also electric refrigerator. 7508 Delmar.

DINING SET—6-piece; 3-piece bedroom; rug. 6408 Oakland.

DINING ROOM SET—9-piece, A1, no dealer. PA. 8903. Wellington Way.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot Point; like new. Call before noon, LO. 0161.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint, good condition. FL. 4406.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS RENTED. REASONABLE FEE.
SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 FRANKLIN

ELECTRIC STOVE, Frigidaire, dinette set, other articles. 1300 North and South rd., east on Antler rd. to 1216 McMarrow, Richmond Heights.

FRIGIDAIRE—1300 North and South rd., to Antler dr., east on Antler to McMorrow, 1216. Richmond Heights.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; ultra-modern; 5 months old; Norge stove, refrigerator; drafted. 6909 Roland bl., Northwoods. Will not separate.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; Frigidaire; perfect condition. 3406A Miami.

FURNITURE—All kinds. "Nuff sed."
DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

GAS RANGES — Magic Chef, Florence. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS COOKING STOVE—GOOD; REGULATOR; BARGAIN. CA. 3893.

GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators, parts. 5014 Easton.

GAS STOVE—Magic Chef; Kelvinator, 2-piece living room; bargain; bungalow available. 6523 Julian.

HEATING STOVES—7504 Natural Bridge. Call after Sunday.

HOOVER—Like new; $10. General, 3813 Easton.

KITCHEN—Bedroom set; rent flat; reasonable. 11A S. Boyle.

Living-Room Ensemble
14-pc.. including cabinet model radio; $39.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING ROOM SUITES — Bed and stationary; new; priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2 and 3 piece suites; velour; $27.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

LOUNGE CHAIRS — Priced rom $16.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

OIL HEATERS—2 and 3 rooms; complete insulation; $29.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

OIL RANGES — Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains at $18.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

OIL HEATERS—Steel; with automatic control damper, $14.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

Refrigerators—Durationized
New shop systems; most parts are still available; assure yourself of refrigeration for the duration; reasonable flat rates on almost all makes; all work guaranteed. For information call GR. 9550 or 1523 So. 39th.
Manufacturers & Distributors Service.

RANGES — Gasoline pressure; porcelain trim; $29.95. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric Norge, porcelain; family size; splendid condition. Call Saturday to 7 p. m. and Sunday 1 to 8, 1021A Art Hill pl. No dealers.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot, 8 cu. ft.; de luxe Magic Chef, kitchen cabinet, 2 portable wash tubs; A1; like new. TE. 3-0315.

REFRIGERATOR—Late model, table top gas range. 1476A Shawmut.

RUGS—New, 9x12; guaranteed; $16.95; Used 9x12 Congo, $1.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, cleaned, renovated, $17.95. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.

STUDIO COUCHES—$19.50; 2-piece suite, $29.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

TABLE—Round; chairs, gas range; $10. KI. 4263R.

THOR GLAD IRONER—Almost new; also portable Royal typewriter; good condition. RO. 9127. Apt. 7.

LOANS

MONEY
For Winter Needs!
Or Any Worth While Purpose!
PROMPT—LOW COST
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.—CE. 3500
Mercantile - Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust—Eighth—St. Charles

Loans for Any Purpose
$25 to $1000, or More
METROPOLITAN
Loan & Investment Co.
722 CHESTNUT ST. CHestnut 64

WE operate a loan service that pleases everyone; $25 up to $100 on your signature only; loans over $100 with co-makers.
RICHARDS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 2d floor, left of elevators. Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th. CE. 4678.

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE. CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST. ROOM 611.

FOR QUICK LOAN service call at 308 N. Sixth, room 511, from $5-$25 on your signature only; confidential.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—To employed women or housewives, $5 to $25. Mr. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg. CH. 37

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WASHERS—VACUUMS
Rebuilts—Guaranteed—Repair
All Makes—Estimates—PR. 8162
TOM'S ELECTRIC OPEN EVES. 7-
Except Wednesday 4654 Shenandoah

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factorry rebuilt Maytag; terms.
CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 022

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.

ANTIQUES WANTED

CHINA — Bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture. KELLEY'S, 612 PINE. GA. 6183.

HAND-PAINTED CHINA — Cut glass, steins, bric-a-brac, etc. RO. 0516.

ANYTHING OLD, walnut furniture, glass, china, silver, gold. FO. 1587.

SEWING MACHINES

MACHINES—New, used; repair all makes. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar, FO. 0225.

ELECTRICS—New, used; others, $17.50 up. 2903 Cherokee. LA. 4747.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
Furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils

CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314.

A MISTAKE to sell without our bid. Furniture needed badly. Alamo Exchange. FR. 7903.

APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

CALL RO. 8866 if you have gas ranges, heating stoves, furniture, glassware, washers, rugs, tools, fireplace tools.

FURNISHINGS rooming house, want bedrooms, kitchen, etc. NE. 4606.

HIGH PRICES for furniture, bikes, etc. Crow, 4405 Easton. JE. 54

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897

WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd. —RO. 8942.

WE BUY your old washer or vacuum, regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners. LO. 7155.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

THE

PART THREE

YANK

A landing boat nosing
in the North African
the first to reach the

Yankee invaders and

Rangers—the United St
African battle zone. Th

MAin 1-1-1-1

MPANIES

War Workers

NEW JOBS

Days Costs Only 75c

loan is the only solution for
sh demands that always turn
oduction. But don't hesitate
on a new job, for here at
ousands of patriotic people
n enjoy an excellent credit
refore, war workers receive
to $300. "While you wait"
equests before coming in for

Till 8:45 P. M.

ES—10

dg., 7th & Locust, GArfield 3861
318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2827
cor. Warne Ave., EVergreen 5100
S. Grand near Arsenal, LA. 2606
avois Shopping District, HU. 6144
1 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
te Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
Collinsville Ave., HEmlock 1950
e., opp. Post Office, TRi-City 2410
Illinois Small Loan Act.
$100 or less; $100 to $300, 2½ %
R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

TH LOAN CO.

NS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

OU WAIT

If you have a job, you can borrow on your personal note. Bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete loan while you wait. No endorsers needed. No wage assignment taken. Loans also made on cars and furniture. Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of *2½% per month on unpaid balances. This is less than the lawful maximum on loans of $100 or less.*

............Phone: GArfield 2650
-Barr).......Phone: CEntral 7321
e Bldg......Phone: JEfferson 5300
Easton......Phone: COlfax 1200

NCE CORPORATION

RKERS

MEN AND WOMEN

e Only - Money in 1 Day

nthly Payments to Fit Your Income

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

& Locust Sts.. GArfield 1070
Olive Street GArfield 5383
634 N. Grand, FRanklin 2323
3608 S. Grand, PRospect 3334
plewood . . . HIland 8500
$100, or less, 8%; above to $300, 2½%

Corporation

LOANS

MONEY
For Winter Needs!
Any Worth While Purpose!

PROMPT—LOW COST
COURTEOUS SERVICE

Installment Loan Dept.—CE. 3500

Mercantile - Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust—Eighth—St. Charles

Loans for Any Purpose
$25 to $1000, or More
METROPOLITAN
Loan & Investment Co.
CHESTNUT ST. CHestnut 6420

operate a loan service that pleases everyone; $25 up to $100 on your signature only; loans over $100 with co-makers.

RICHARDS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 2d floor, left of elevators. Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th. CE. 4678.

CK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST. ROOM 611.

R QUICK LOAN service call at 308 N. Sixth, room 511, from $5-$25 on your signature only; confidential.

NFIDENTIAL LOANS—To employed women or housewives, $5 to $25. Mr. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg. CH. 3763.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WASHERS—VACUUMS
Rebuilts—Guaranteed—Repair
All Makes—Estimates—PR. 8162
'S ELECTRIC OPEN EVES. 7-9
pt Wednesday 4654 Shenandoah

SHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factorry rebuilt Maytag; terms. REISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

SHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.

ANTIQUES WANTED

NA — Bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture. KELLEY'S, 612 PINE. GA. 6183.

ND-PAINTED CHINA — Cut glass, steins, bric-a-brac, etc. RO. 0516.

YTHING OLD, walnut furniture, glass, china silver, gold. FO. 1587.

SEWING MACHINES

CHINES—New, used; repair all makes. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar, FO. 0225.

ECTRICS—New, used; others, $17.50 p. 2903 Cherokee. LA. 4747.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
iture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.

CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314.

MISTAKE to sell without our bid. Furniture needed badly. Alamo Exchange. FR. 7903.

PRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

LL RO. 8866 if you have gas ranges, heating stoves, furniture, glassware, washers, rugs, tools, fireplace tools.

RNISHINGS rooming house, want bedrooms, kitchen, etc. NE. 4608.

H PRICES for furniture, bikes, etc. Crow, 4405 Easton. JE. 5651.

CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897

SHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS WTD. RO. 8942.

BUY your old washer or vacuum regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners. LO. 7155.

Rules and Regulations

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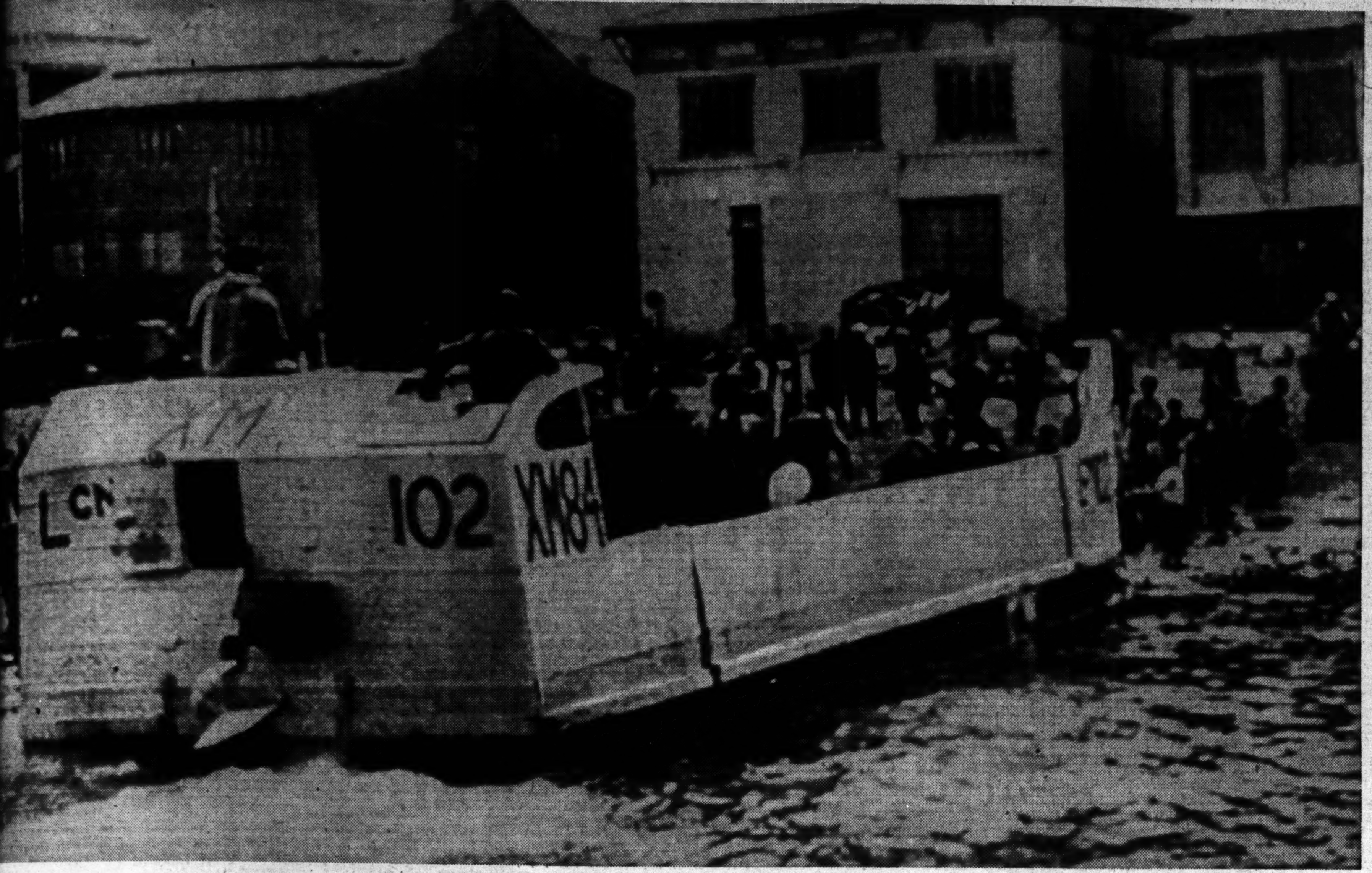
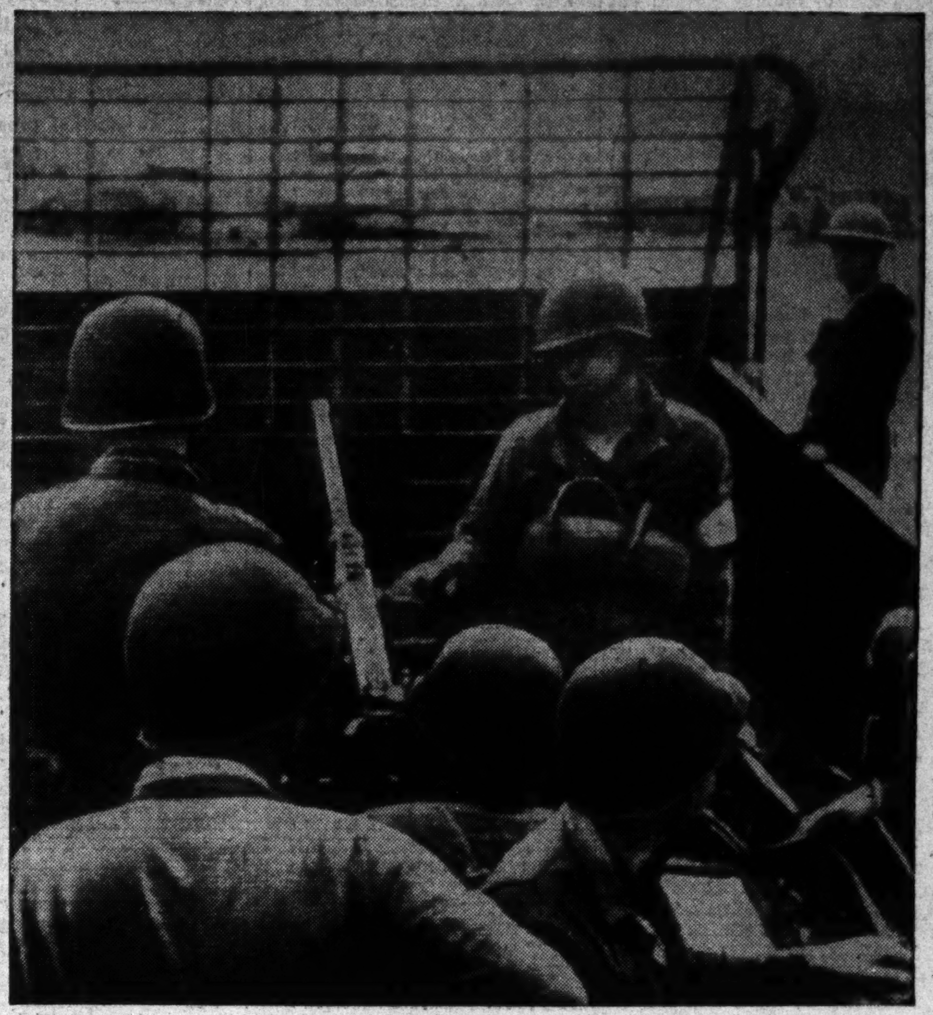
Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942
PAGES 1—4C

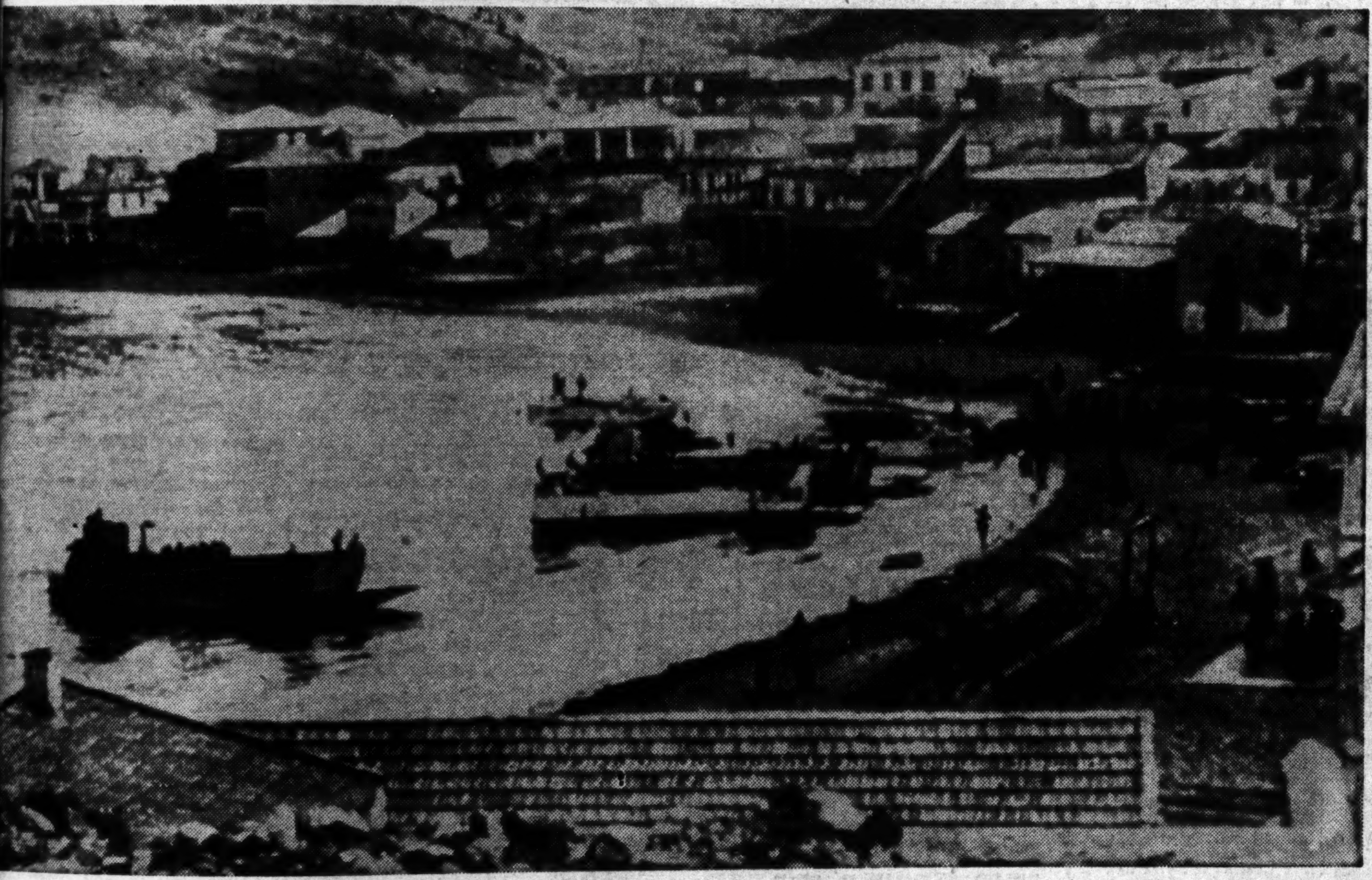
YANKEES LANDING IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA



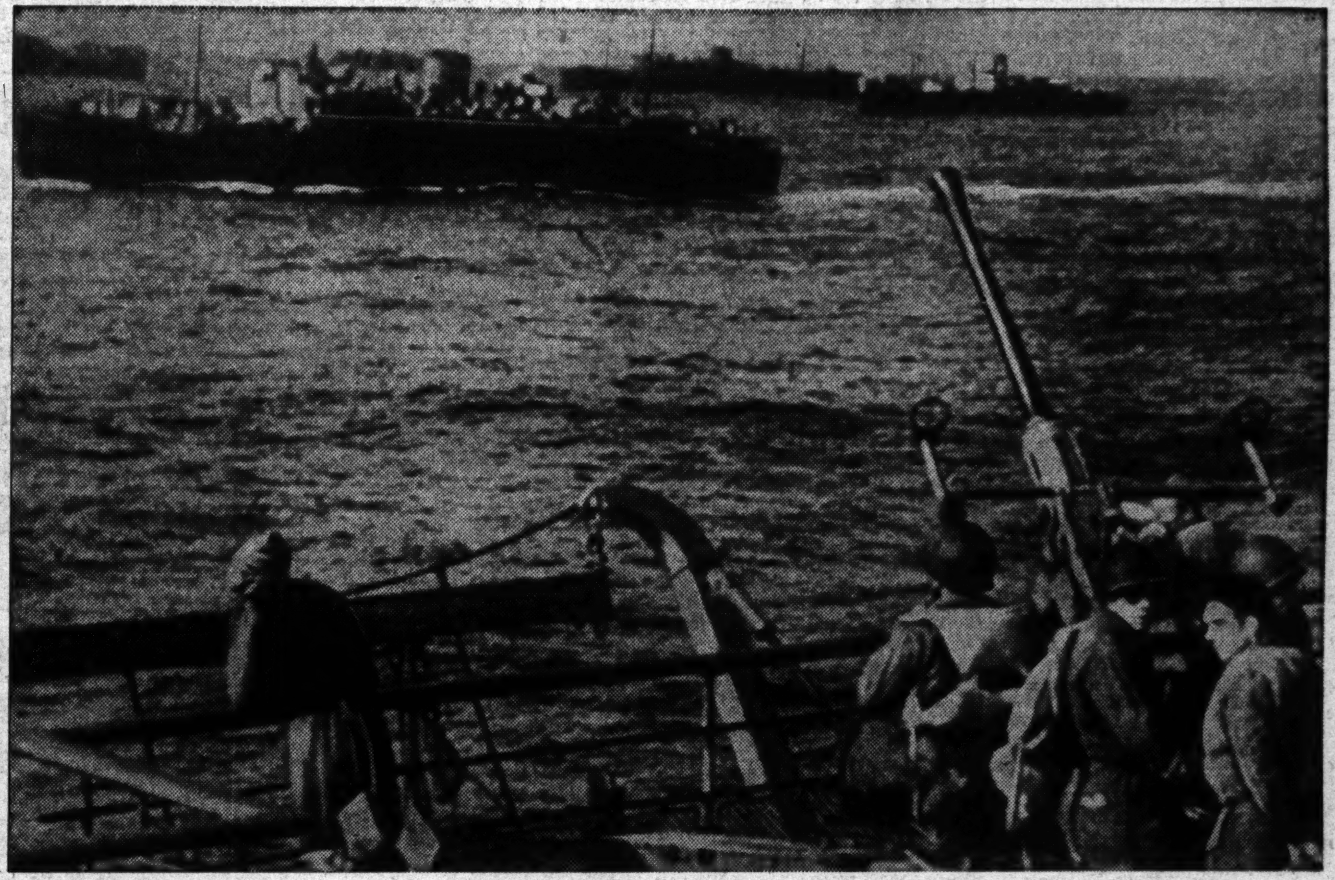
A landing boat nosing up to shore near Oran, Algeria, during occupation of that strategic Mediterranean area by American troops in the North African offensive opened seven days ago. Soldiers ashore are helping pull in the big barge. This photograph, among the first to reach the United States, was taken from British Newsreel Association films and cabled from London today.



An American gun crew scanning the African coastline as their barge nears a village a short distance from Oran. This picture was transmitted by radio.



Yankee invaders and their equipment arriving at a beach in the Oran sector, preparatory to swift occupation.



Vessels of the huge United Nations convoy which took the American Expeditionary Force to French North Africa are shown swinging into formation as they near Oran. Gunners in the foreground man their anti-aircraft gun in readiness for sudden attack. Five hundred vessels under escort of 350 warships made up the convoy.

Rangers—the United States Army's Commando-type troops—giving the victory sign aboard a transport bound for the African battle zone. Their confidence appears to have been borne out in a week's operations.

An American Army officer—the Stars and Stripes prominently displayed on his arm—talking with natives of a village on the Algerian coast after Yankee forces had made an unopposed landing.

—All Associated Press Wirephotos.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
8:00 KSD, National Barn Dance; Joe Kelley, Dinning Sisters, Pat Buttram, Lulu Bell and Scotty, Eddie Peabody.
9:30 KSD, Grand Old Opry; George Hay, the Solemn Old Judge, master of ceremonies.

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Abie's Irish Rose; Mercedes McCambridge in title role.
10:15 KSD, Story Dramas by Olmsted.

Quiz Shows.

P.M.
7:00 KMOX, Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson.
7:30 KSD, Truth or Consequences; Ralph Edwards, quiz master.
8:30 KSD, Can You Top This? "Senator" Ed Ford, Harry Hershfield and Joe Laurie Jr., comedians.

Music.

P.M.
4:00 KMOX, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; Tschaikowsky Violin Concerto in D Major.
8:00 KMOX, Hit Parade; Barry Wood, Joan Edwards, Mark Warnow's orchestra.
KWK, Chicago Theater of the Air; "The Fortune Teller."
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands; Dick Himber's orchestra.
8:45 KMOX, Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette.

Commentators.

P.M.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
9:30 KXOK, John Gunther.

Special.

P.M.
5:15 KMOX, Calling Pan-America.
7:30 KMOX, Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12 NOON.
KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; PAN-AMERICAN HOLIDAY.
KWK—News. KMOX—Country Journal. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Vincent Lopez.
12:15 KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Moments of Comfort.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Piano Recital. KMOX—Man on the Farm. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Strictly Instrumental.
12:45 KSD—NOVEMBER NOVELTIES. KWK—News; music. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Sextet.

1 P. M.
KSD—JOSEPH C. GREW, former Ambassador to Japan: "Our War With Japan."
KWK—News; Henry Jerome's orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—News; Musicale. WEW—News. KFUO—Music Hour. KXOK—Fantasy in Melody.
1:15 KWK—Ohio State vs. Illinois U., football game. KMOX—Melodies. WIL—What's News? WEW—Markets; Piano Salon.
1:30 KSD—MATINEE IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Rhapsody in Black and White. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Tell a Story Club. KXOK—News; Herman and Banta.
1:45 KSD—STRICTLY MUSICAL. KMOX—Georgia Tech. vs. Alabama U., football game. (Also on KXOK.)

2 P. M.
KSD—COLLEGE MEDLEY. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Women of Today.
2:15 KSD—DRAKE U. VS. WASHINGTON, FOOTBALL GAME. (Also on WIL.) KFUO—Song Recital.
2:30 KFUO—News. WEW—OWI Program.
2:45 WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Siesta Serenade; Business in Review.

3 P. M.
WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Magic Carpet.
3:30 KFUO—Faithful Words.
3:45 KWK—MJB Show. WEW—Spotlight Review. KFUO—Song Recital.

4 P. M.
WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Lest We Forget.
4:15 WEW—Star Parade. KFUO—Silver Strings.
4:30 KMOX — Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Bible in Song and Story. KXOK—Johnny Long's Orchestra; News.
4:45 KWK—Football Scores. WIL—Football Scores. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Johnny Long's orchestra. WEW—Neighborhood Call.

5 P. M.
KSD—RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA, with Dottye Bennett, singer.
KWK—I Hear America Singing. KMOX—News. WIL—Melody Mustangs. WEW—News. KFUO—News.
5:15 KSD—UPTON CLOSE, comment. KWK—Horse Race. KMOX—Calling Pan America. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Gridiron Review.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Music. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Our World of Work.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra and Chorus; Karen Kemple, Bob Hannon, singers. KMOX—News. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—U. S. Navy Program. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

6 P. M.
KSD—FOOTBALL SCORES.
KWK—News; Sports. KMOX—Football scores; Ben Feld and Carl Ravazza. WIL—Music You Like. KFUO—Concert. KXOK—Rabbi Isserman.
6:15 KSD—ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Rush Hughes. WIL—Today's Winners.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes, The Toppers, Russ David's orchestra and Joe Evans. KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. WIL—Dance orchestra. KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD — DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst. WIL—OCD. KXOK—Sports.

7 P. M.
KSD—ABIE'S IRISH ROSE: Mercedes McCambridge in the leading role.
KWK—Feature Parade. KMOX—Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve. WIL—Organalities. KXOK—Star Parade.
7:15 WIL — Saturday Night Serenade. KXOK—Men, Machines and Victory.
7:30 KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. KWK—This Is the Hour. KMOX—Hobby Lobby. WIL—America Calling. KXOK—Sons of the Sea.
7:45 WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Eric Sevareid comment.

8 P. M.
KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE: Joe Kelly, Lulu Belle, Scotty, Dinning Sisters, Pat Buttram, Eddie Peabody, Hoosier Hot Shots, Jane Kaye, Glenn Welty's Orchestra.
KWK—Chicago Theater of the Air: "The Fortune Teller." KMOX—Hit Parade. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Green Hornet.
8:15 WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.
8:30 KSD—CAN YOU TOP THIS? WIL—Melodies. KXOK — Spotlight Band: Richard Himber's; News.
8:45 KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade: Jessica Dragonette and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Rocking Chair Time.
8:55 KXOK—News.

9 P. M.
KSD—BILL STERN'S SPORTS NEWSREEL. Guest: Frank Leahy, Notre Dame Football Coach.
KWK—John B. Hughes comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Yankee Doodle Minstrels.
9:15 KSD — DICK POWELL'S SERENADE; Matty Malneck's Orchestra. KWK — Saturday Night Bondwagon: Walter O'Keefe, Jane Froman, Herb Shriner, Rex Stout. KMOX—People's Platform. WIL—Rhythmizers.
9:30 KSD—GRAND OLD OPRY. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Meet the Men of Your Army.
9:45 KWK—News From Reuters. KMOX—Frazier Hunt, comment. WIL—Dance Orchestra; News.

10 P. M.
KSD—ARMY RECRUITING PROGRAM.
KWK—News; Bernie Cummins' Orchestra. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Tango Time. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—STORY DRAMAS BY OLMSTED: "How Do I Love Thee?" KWK — Carl Ravazza's Orchestra. KMOX—Sing, America, Sing. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Alvino Rey's orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
KWK—Johnny Messner's orchestra. KMOX—Dance orchestra. WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—Ray Heatherton's orchestra; news.
10:45 KSD — MR. SMITH GOES TO TOWN; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. KWK—Jan Savitt's orchestra. KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance.

11 P. M.
KSD—NEWS REPORT; YOUR NUMBER, PLEASE.
KWK—Art Kassel's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
11:15 KWK—Hillbillies.
11:30 KSD—STARLIGHT SOUVENIRS. KWK—News; Les Brown's orchestra. KXOK—Bob Allen's orchestra.
11:45 KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

12 MIDNIGHT.
KSD—LET'S DANCE.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.
12:15 KMOX—News; March for Freedom.
1:00 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching
KWK—8:00 P. M.
SUNDAYS
1380 Kilocycles
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast

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Agnes McCalgan — — — 4425A Easton
Roscoe Kreftmeyer — — 5133 Raymond
Dolores Marie Bartchy — — St. Louis
Chester Logan — — — — — — Alton
Evelyn Puetz — — — — 4910 St. Louis
Richard Brennan — — — Scott Field
Dolores Hoye — — — — — Omaha Neb
Robert V. Hamm — — 743 Dover pl
Barbara C. Vollmer — — — — — — 2923 S. Kingshighway
Charlie Hunt Bushnell — — St. Charles
Lillian Doris Duey — — — 2207 Dodier
Arvon F. Jacobsen — Bloomington Ill
Virginia Stiger — — — Bloomington Ill
Meyer Goldblatt — — 1454 Goodfellow
Rachel Levitt — — — — — St. Louis
Lucious M. Barber — — Ft. Sill Okla
Maydine J. Sykes — — — 3335 Delmar
Virgil J. Speis — — — — 3301A S. 18th
Pearl H. Taylor — — — 7920 Minnesota
William Phillips — — Jefferson Barracks
Kattie Kathurn Conley — — — St. Louis
Harry Cecil Skipper — — San Obispo Cal
Dorothy Anne Armstrong—Blue Mound, Ill
Paul J. Tudich — — — — Scott Field
Bernice Brzyska — — — Detroit, Mich
Walter Ross — — — — — East St. Louis
Gladys Lukes — — — — East St. Louis
Sidney Richardson — — — Tampa, Fla
Rosemary Crout — — — Evansville, Ind.
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Mrs. Evelyn E. O'Brien — — 3812 Shaw
J. Ralph Divers — — 4733 St. Louis
Lucille E. McLaughlin — 4215 Clarence
John F. Parker Jr. — — 4322 Labadie
Terra Bell — — — 4175A Fairfax
Arthur Washington — — 2235A Spruce
Mrs. Mary Hill — — — 2626 Randolph
Kenneth L. Gregory — — Granite City
Adele Lietz — — — — Granite City
Sherwood R. Volkamn — Altoona, Wis
Edna M. Viefhaus — — 4724 Northland
Aaron C. Jones — — — East St. Louis
Thelma Lawrence — — — East St. Louis
Theodore Madison Ewing Jr— 3108 N. Grand
Virginia Lee May Burkhardt— 1038 Grandview
Melvin Irwin Dellinger — Frankfort. Ind
Mrs. Virginia V. Vester — Lafayette, Ind
Edward J. Baker — — — 5005 Cabanne
Dean James — — — 4351A Maryland
Norman F. Hahn — Fort Leonard Wood
Catherine V. Zeisler — — 5459 Lisette
Robert A. Cabanne — — 4500 Red Bud
Bernice C. Zimmer — 3001 Rauschenbach
John N. Shultes — — Springfield, O
Mrs. Ella M. Scott — — Springfield, O
Thaddeus Leroy Page — — Dugger, Ind
Reva Mary Bidwell — Pleasantville, Ind
Edward M. Mantia — 1924 Provenchier
Loraine Virginia Heger — 1801 Arsenal
George A. Whitcamp — — Waukegan, Ill
Mrs. Pearl E. Jackson — North Chicago
Robert Julian Schlueter — 7375 Westmoreland
Muriel R. Schultz — — — 5152 Lotus
John Lee Day — — — — 4240 Page
Anna Lue West — — — 4644 Maffitt
Michael J. Klein — — San Diego, Cal
Mary L. Borders — — — 4142 Hartford
James Edwards Williams — Dayton, O
Shirley Eileen Smith — — 5729 Mimika
James J. Perez Jr — — — — Chicago
Irene M. Cacic — — — — Chicago
Jerry A. Goodwin — — Fort Dix, N. J.
Mrs. Josie M. Davis — Waukegan, Ill
Richard W. Williams, Brooklyn Field, Ala.
Ann R. Melley — 1246 N. Kingshighway
Asger Sorensen — — — Augusta, Ga
Mrs. Mildred Eldridge Rogers— Centralia
Harold A. Hess — — — — St. Louis
John Fair — — — — Mt. Vernon, Ill
Ruth Franch — — — Mt. Vernon, Ill
Orville W. Hawkins — — — Detroit
Mary C. Kries — — — Mt. Vernon, Ill
Forrest A. Moschner — — 3432 Virginia
Muriel E. Wakelam — — 5751 Chippewa
Arnold A. Hagedorn — Ft. Leonard Wood
Marguerite L. Wiles — — 5018 Cates
Diamond Love — — 1236 N. Leffingwell
Willie Mae Washington — 2803 Dickson
Vincent E. Maylock — — 2600 Tennessee
Eula Allison — — — 1436 S. 10th
Everett Black — — — — 3011 Dickson
Esther Scott — — — — — 5340 Hall
Leonard W. Sweet, West Springfield, Mass
Helen A. Ogden — — — Lebanon, Ill
Bernard Lincors — — 2010 S. Broadway
Hortense Cornitius — University City
Joseph F. Bow — — — Worcester, Mass
Mrs. Edythe L. Wilkins, Worcester, Mass
Earnest Wallace — — — 2709 Delmar
Churchill E. Thompson— 1017 N. Leffingwell
Paul B. Graham — 4131 W. Lexington
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William A. Marshall — — — 4043 Page
Thelma E. McHugh — — — Chicago
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Juanita L. Payne — — 4400A Arco
William R. Martin Jr. — — St. Louis
Mary Ann Schell — — — 3501 Hartford
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Mrs. Lorena M. Parke — Elberfeld, Ind
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Emma M. Boeck — — — 2621 Ann
Roland W. Kerslake — — Lisbon, Ia
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Sylvester L. Wismewski — — Chicago
Nettie A. Wilinski — — — Chicago
Jean Louis La Montte — — Chicago
Mrs. Elsie Lorraine Sweeney — Chicago
John Ellis — — — 4809 McKissock
Mrs. Viola Rose Fudge, 4809 McKissock
Rex R. Dismany — — 1258 Delaware
Nancy C. Lewallen — 1258 Delaware
Harold C. Hayden — — Carlyle, Mont
Virginia Rich — — — 5214 Holly Hills
La Roe Hamlett — — — Dallas, Tex
Monta Mae Myers — — — Dallas, Tex
Dr. Deane C. Gulley, D. C., Sesser, Ill
Bernice Bechtold — — 4234 Hydraulic
James R. Jones — — East St. Louis
Lucille Maher — — — East St. Louis
Roy K. Roe — — Jefferson Barracks
Ruthie M. Smith — 1802 Lafayette

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Harry Prongue — — — — East St. Louis
Rose M. Warhover — — — East St. Louis
Joseph H. Miller — — — — Scott Field
Kathleen Jones— — — — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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Tommy and Nettie Rhodes, 1916A Franklin.
Robert and Loraine Burns, 2309 Eugenia.
John and Willie Brown, 2811 Dayton.
Jessie and Ida Clay, 3840A Evans.
Sam and Beatrice Davidson, 2942 Washington.
Hansford and Margerite Hodges, 3845 Folsom.
Frank and Elvira Follmer, Lemay.
Delnar and Rhonda Smith, 2720 Hereford.
Wm. and Marian Wilkinson, 4264 Norfolk.
Richard and Flavia Rammelsburg, 4005 Lafayette.
Archie and Eileen Davies, 5528A Robin.
Daniel and Virginia Wolf, 4522A Carter.
Charles and Mary Louise Belloli, 5223 Shaw.
John and Bernadine Takacs, 4241 North Euclid.
Henry and Freda Lenau, 3928A Nebraska.
Theodore and Myrtle Schmerber, 2844 St. Vincent.
Paul and Lora Eaton, 4103 West Pine.
Paul and Elizabeth Lansing, Webster Groves.
Maurice and Julia Browne, Normandy.
John and Catharine Wilkins, Ladue.
Samuel and Dorothy Ellison, Rolla, Mo.
Edward and Margaret Marschuetz, 4230A Lawn.
Leslie and Virginia Bayer, Clayton.
Richard and Julia Downey, 5337 Wabada.
Merrill and Virginia Bauer, 4991 Parker.
Walter and Dorothy Schaefer, Webster Groves.
Hans and Hertha Pfeiffer, Normandy.
Van and Besse Graff, University City.
James and Jane Brown, Yuma, Ariz.
Roy and Rosemary Glover, 4559A Aldine.
Charles and Nita Whittenburg, Richmond Heights.
Vernon and Evelyn Lane, Webster Groves.
Donald and Othella Wampler, Maplewood.
Allen and Charlotte Pruett, 3 Lombardi Court.
Reuben and Geneva Kessler, 5033A Cates.
Carl and Dora Foens, 1826A Oregon.
Oscar and Naomi Aumann, Overland.
Clement and Clara Kieffer, Brentwood.
William and Christina Young, 3124A Lemp.
Adam and Eleanor Mueller, 3933A Nebraska.
John and Marjorie Holloman, 3149A Indiana.
Thomas and Mae Corcoran, Affton.
August and Lucille Klatt, 5202 Morganford rd.

GIRLS.

Raymond and Mamie Haywood, East St. Louis, Ill.
James and Florence Stamps, 2734 Gamble.
William and Eva Smith, 4587 Garfield.
Gaston and George Couch, 1136 N. 24th.
Arthur and Sadie Jones, 2716A Papin.
Boyd and Birdie Mae Jackson, East St. Louis, Ill.
James and Lillie Reid, 722 Baden.
Sam and Charlotte Tabachnic, 1384 Blackstone.
John and Rosalie Chapper, Clayton.
Wm. and Lena House, 2632 St. Vincent.
Earl and Dora Pounds, Overland.
Albert and Ruby Schaffter, 1415 Louisville.
George and Mildred Waterman, 4435 West Pine.
George and Marie Rudloff, 5448 Shreve.
Nichlos and Helen Evans, 3529A Marcus.
Raymond and Josephine Knoll, 6580 Bradley.
Louis and Lena Tapella, 6229 Arsenal.
Robert and Virginia Seitz, 4367 Washington bl.
John and Anita Hornsby, Clayton.
George and Ruby Gerdes, 2349 S. 10th.
Paul and Elizabeth Regan, 4166 Lindell.
Harold and Jane Mooney, 4529A Parkview.
William and Anna Marie Metulski, 5435 Lee.
Clarence and Eileen Shepardson, 1826A N. 18th.
Daniel and Dorothy Ruth, Ferguson.
Morris and Dorothy Farmer, Ferguson.
Edward and Charlotte Henry, 8548 Trafford lane.
Joseph and Catherine Gabris, 7738 Maryland.
Robert and Dorothy Holley, 7052 Bancroft.
Joseph and Carmela Rozier, 4244 Castleman.
John and Jane Boschert, 7132 Tholozan.
George and Rose Marie Szepanski, Wellston.
Eugene and Mildred Bangert, Baden Station.
Harry and Mildred Hucker, 4414 Clarence.
John and Mary Darling, South Affton.
Lawrence and Anna Mathews, 3875 Wyoming.
William and Ella Nora Hill, 230 N. Boyle.
Edward and Catherine Stocker, Brentwood.
Canice and Jane Rice, 5562 Clemens.
Lindell and Arvella Toliver, 794A Euclid.
John and Jane Mayer, Richmond Heights.
Alexander and Marion Knight, 3851 Kennerly.
Henry and Margaret Driemeler, Baden Station.
Alfred and Margaret Chard, Webster Groves.
Orville and Hortense Heydorf, 5322 Oriole.
Charles and Roslyn Sher, University City.
Ray and Hazel Burnell, University City.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

Drexel and Emma Watkins, Webster Groves.
Bernard and Violet Hollenberg, Robertson.
Audren and Helen Langston, Maplewood.
Harry and Barbara Linell, Kirkwood.
John and Helene Freeman, Richmond Heights.
James and Mabel Baxter, Chicago.
Louis and Dorothy Rupp, 6241 Clayton.
Elmer and Esther Yeager, 6100 Alaska.
Frank and Vera Katich, 1716 Menard.
John and Jene Cornwell, Spokane, Wash.
Charles and Virginia Topolski, 4709 Virginia.
Wesley and Sophronia Musick, 4740 Easton.
Kenneth and Margaret Bieber, Webster Groves.
Oscar and Alice Ruiz, 3441 Halliday.
Edward and Madenne Kley, Webster Groves.
Raymond and Dorothy Ethredge, Webster Groves.
Kenneth and Mary Dennis, 3931 Vest.
Leo and Betty Russanage, 5232 S. Grand.
Saint Elmo and Catherine Rogers, 2355 Whittemore.
Cozene and Dorothy Triplett, Kinloch.
Namon and Fannie Rice, Kinloch.

GIRLS.

Foerst and Shirley Chism, Webster Groves.
Frederic and Helen Klipstein, St. Charles.
Walker and Loretto Matthews, 3548 S. Spring.
Kenneth and Marcella Rutledge, 4939A Potomac.
James and Catherine Lyles, 4261 Maffitt.
Paul and Dorothy Monor, Glendale, Mo.
Albert and Anna Liese, Pine Lawn.
Dr. Raymond and Bernice Meyers, 4028 Wyoming.
John and Mary O'Gorman, Richmond Heights.
John and Marjorry Doran, 6018 Suburban.
Albert and Alice Burkhart, 8905 Broadway.
Alfred and Ayamond Cummins, Overland.
John and Elizabeth Czebrinski, Wellston.
James and Almeda Hansel, Valley Park.
Lester and Irene Vogler, 719 S. Boyle.
Hiram and Alfreda McGehee, Webster Groves.
James and Margaret Smiley, 4962 Parker.
Jones and Lola Jetton, 5975A Theodosia.
Erwin and Evelyn Sehrt, Kirkwood.
Gerald and Mary McConnell, Lemay.
Milton and Ruth Gregory, Belleville, Ill.
Florian and Elsie Buchheit, Lemay.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

GIRLS.

Harold and Jean Harsh, Madison.
Louis and Virginia Castleberry, 1028 Piggott.
Damon and Ollie Miller, Brooklyn.
Richard and Maggie Adams, 110 Dutchers lane.

Burial Permits.

Allie Hill, 60, 3624 Cook.
William Thomas Cheesebrough, 65, Esther, Mo.
Elenore Orzel, 46, 1433 Cass.
William F. Breslin, 59, 5523 Hebert.
Frank F. Forman, 59, 718 N. Vandeventer.
Helen Wright, 1 yr., 7 N. Compton.
Andrzej Hys, 63, 1010 Cass.
Edna Louise Linhardt, 45, 2156 Salisbury.
Nora Amelia Foerst, 56, 1818 Warren.
James Thomas Trower, 57, Vandalia, Mo.
Luigi Nolfo, 54, 4481 St. Louis.
Mary Frances Moore, 72, Sullivan, Mo.
William Joseph Tracey, 62, 911 Market.
Evelyn Harshaw, 1 yr., 3115A Thomas.
Willie Chambers, 41, 2808A N. Newstead.
Franciska Kuhn, 80, 2026 Withnell.
Charles Howard, 49, 4144 Gratiot.
Morris Spinner, 53, Chicago, Ill.
Zelda Margolin, 28, Richmond Heights.
Ella Fehrenbacher, 49, Newton, Ill.
Wallace Turner Curtis, 29, Salem, Ill.
Mary Alice McIntosh, 68, 6105 Ella.
Sister Mary of St. Placide, (Kathaleen Looney) 48, 3801 Gravois.
Martha Washington, 85, 2618 N. Taylor.
Katherin Pietrzykoski, 60, 1213 Monroe.
Mollie Athy, 93, 5637 Summit.
Monroe Herron, 24, 3937 Finney.
Jim Grovero, 59, 601 S. Broadway.
Michael Bafaro, 62, 5144 Oriole.
August Henry Busch, 69, Webster Groves.
Eugene Victor Lenhardt, 41, 4243 Russell.
Emilia Dye, 49, 1111 S. Kingshighway.
Sophia W. Schmiemeier, 80, 4814 Milentz.
Cornelia F. Maury, 76, 3815 Pennsylvania.
Philippe Boden, 53, 4301A Enright.
Julia O'Neill, 75, 4936 West Pine.

SPEND A DELIGHTFUL EVENING at the
MURAL ROOM
WATERMAN and DE BALIVIERE
St. Louis' Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6 P. M.—BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
Fine Foods Bridge Party Reservations
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

ONE OF THE OLD GUARD

IN THESE days when war work calls, and populations shift, and new faces appear, and nobody labors at one thing for very long, a man may telephone his office to say he'll be in late.

He may be greeted by an unfamiliar voice and asked: "Who? 'Mr. Jones?' What 'Mr. Jones?' 'Mr. J. B. Jones?' Well, who are you, Mr. Jones, and what do you want?"

To which he may reply: "I am J. B. Jones. Age, 54 years. Height, 5 feet 10½ inches. Weight, 180 pounds. I have brown eyes, dark hair thin at the top and graying at the temples. I am married and the father of two children.

"I was born in this city, attended elementary and high school. At the age of 15 I came to the Consolidated Company and got a job sweeping out the office at a salary of $3 a week.

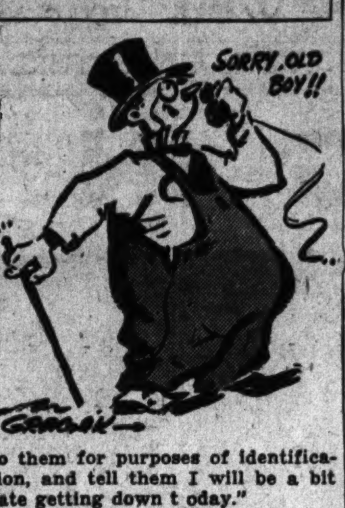
"I attended night school and, through studious application, was promoted to a clerkship at $8 a week. After quite a number of years my conscientious attention to duties was rewarded by my being made bookkeeper.

"To make a long story short, in the gradual course of time, I became a salesman for the company, then district sales manager, then sales manager. I have an enviable record for having missed very few days from work in all that time.

"It may or may not interest you to know that I am now the first vice-president of the company of which you happen to be an employe. My total period with the company has been 39 years.

"Now will you kindly do me a favor. See if you can find someone who has been with the company more than two weeks, try to remember my name, describe me to them for purposes of identification, and tell them I will be a bit late getting down today."

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.



How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Three Persons United Against a Town. . . ."

Way back in ancient Arabia, it was said: "Three persons united against a town will ruin it."

Proverbial is the devastating destructiveness of the termites of selfishness, intolerance, inconsiderateness—implacable enemies within the gates. Optimistic is not the adjective—insane is—for he who thinks the United States of America can survive if we do not regard ourselves, each of us, first, last and all the time, as Americans—every single one of us, fighters for our faith and freedom—not as farmers, factory workers, business men and the like.

It was Americans who were strafed at Pearl Harbor, murdered on Bataan, are being torpedoed into watery graves on all the seven seas. It is Americans—not organized labor, capitalists or [illegible] of any other group—who are [illegible] wearing down the Japs and G[illegible]mans thousands of miles away [illegible] that we Americans at home [illegible] live in comfort and security.

Visit the Newest Spot in Town
The Beautiful New
Flamingo Room
FREE PARKING
Fine DRINKS ENTERTAINMENT and Food
Featuring JEAN CARMEN Fern & Vernon GOODYEAR Singing Miracles
FAIRMONT HOTEL
Maryland & Euclid—5 P. M. Till ?

FOR A DELIGHTFUL EVENING VISIT
AERO INN
DINE AND DANCE
New Highway 66, Robertson, Mo., ¾ mile north of Lambert Airport. No Cover or Minimum. Open Sundays.

Amusements

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT AT 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
HELEN JEPSON
Thrilling N. Y. "Met" Soprano Soloist
Tickets, Mat., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Eve., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium and Aeolian Co.)

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
LAST TWO TIMES
MAT. TODAY, 2:30—55c to $2.24
Tonight 8:30—55c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
GRACE GEORGE AND C. AUBREY SMITH
In The 1942 Prize-winning Comedy Hit
"SPRING AGAIN"
With ANN ANDREWS
WEEK BEG. MON. NIGHT—Seats NOW!
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
in
"Papa is All"
WITH
ROBERT KEITH
NIGHTS, 55c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MATINEES, WED.-SAT., 55c to $2.24

GRAND
THEATRE 6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 for 5 P.M. 30c EVES. AT 8:30 GA-1423
VALERIE PARKS
ALL AMERICAN GIRL
MIDNITE JAMBOREE Tonite
xtra 5 ACTS VODVIL
Traveling BURLESK

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"My Sister Eileen," at 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:08; "Half Way to Shanghai," at 12:21, 3:16, 6:11 and 9:06.

FOX

"Gentleman Jim," at 12:30, 3:48, 6:53 and 9:58; "Strictly in the Groove," at 2:46, 5:51 and 8:56.

LOEW'S

"I Married a Witch," at 10:15, 1:18, 4:21, 7:18 and 10:18; "Counter-Espionage," at 11:55, 2:58, 5:58 and 8:58.

MISSOURI

"Flying Tigers," at 2:33, 6:18 and 10:03; "Between Us Girls," at 1:03, 4:48 and 8:33.

ST. LOUIS

"Sin Town," at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15; "Careful, Soft Shoulders," at 2:56, 6:01 and 9:06.

TAKE A TRIP TO
TUNE TOWN
Dancing Nightly Except Monday
NOW PLAYING
America's Biggest Band Leader
TINY HILL!
And His Orchestra
Adm. 30c Before 9 50c After 9 Sat. & Sun., 50c Tax Inc.
Year-Round Air-Conditioned
On Olive Just East of Grand
Opening Tuesday, November 17
Coca Cola's Spotlight Band!
STAN KENTON!

ST. LOUIS' ONLY THEATRE CAFE
LEWIS KANE—Management—EZ. KEOUGH
CLUB HI-HAT
6331 Grandel Sq. Bring Your Own Liquor
FR. 6080 for Reservations
RAY KINNEY
IN PERSON
and His Radio and Victor Recording ORCHESTRA
40 ENTERTAINERS 40
Spiced with GOBS of LAFFS, American PEP and COMEDY
One Admission Price Includes EVERYTHING
Shows at 10:30, 12:30, 2:30

SALUTE OUR HEROES — PHOTOPLAYS — BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BO

AMBASSADOR
REGULAR PRICES! 30c 10 A. M. 'til 2—40c 'til 6—50c After 6 (Taxes Inc.)
Rosalind RUSSELL • Brian AHERNE • Janet BLAIR
'MY SISTER EILEEN!'
Irene Hervey • Kent Taylor
'HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI!'

FOX! NOW SHOWING! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON!
Errol FLYNN • Alexis SMITH • Alan HALE
'Gentleman Jim!'
A Riot of Rhythm and Fun . . .
'Strictly in the Groove!'
Leon ERROL • Ozzie Nelson & Band

MISSOURI • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON •
HELL-CATS OF THE HEAVENS!
John WAYNE • Anna LEE • John CARROLL
'FLYING TIGERS!'
Diana BARRYMORE • Robert CUMMINGS
'BETWEEN US GIRLS!'

ST. LOUIS •NOW SHOWING! Doors Open 12:30 P. M.!
Brod. CRAWFORD • Constance BENNETT • Patric KNOWLES
'Sin Town!'
James ELLISON • Virginia BRUCE
'CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS!'
EXTRA! ADDED! 'THE F. B. I. FRONT!' • G-MEN IN ACTION!

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON
Kingshighway & Chippewa
Open 6:30—Start 7
Ann SOTHERN, Red SKELTON
'MAISIE GETS HER MAN'
Wallace Beery, 'JACKASS MAIL (8:45)

GRANADA
4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE
Open 5—Start 5:30
HI-POINTE
SKINKER & CLAYTON
Open 1:30—30c to 5—Tax Incl.
LINDELL
3511 N. Grand & Hebert. Park Free
Open 1:30—30c to 5—Tax Incl.
Sonja HENIE • John PAYNE • Jack OAKIE
'ICELAND'
SAMMY KAYE and His Band!

RIO
5566 N. Riverview Park Free
Open 1:30—30c to 5—Tax Incl.
TIVOLI
6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE
Open 1:30—30c to 5—Tax Incl.
UNION PARK FREE
UNION & EASTON
Open 5—Start 5:30
Don AMECHE • Joan BENNETT
'GIRL TROUBLE'

SHADY-OAK
HANLEY and FORSYTHE
Mat. 2 P. M.—Even. 7 P. M.
SHENANDOAH
2312 SO. GRAND
Open 5—Start 5:30
WEST-END
4819. DELMAR
Open 12:30—30c to 5—Tax Incl.
BING CROSBY • FRED ASTAIRE • IN IRVING BERLIN'S
'HOLIDAY INN'
Richard DIX, Kent TAYLOR
'TOMBSTONE' The Town Too Tough to Die'

AUBERT 25c 4949 Easton Plus Tax
'ATLANTIC CONVOY,' John Beal
'SUBMARINE RAIDER,' John Howard

CAPITOL 15c To 2
6th & Chestnut Plus Tax
FLORISSANT
Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS 2 Shows Start 6
Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND
6461 Gravois
MAPLEWOOD 2 Shows Start 6
7170 Manchester, Park Free
GASPING THRILLS . . . TRUE!
'MOSCOW STRIKES BACK!'
Raymond Walburg J. Carrol Naish 'MAN IN THE TRUNK'
NOTE: NO CHILDREN ADMITTED!
Capitol Late Show Tonite! Cont. 'Til 2 a.m.

COLUMBIA 5357 Southwest
Clark GABLE-Lana TURNER
'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU'
Marj. Woodworth, 'Dudes Are Pretty People'

CONGRESS Start 5:30 4023 Olive
'VALLEY OF THE SUN,' Luc. Ball-Jas. Craig
'CANAL ZONE,' Chester Morris

LAFAYETTE Open 12:30 1643 S. Jefferson
'A DESPERATE CHANCE FOR ELLERY QUEEN'
Wm. Holden, 'MEET THE STEWARTS'

MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester. Tax Inc.
Russell-MacMurray, 'Take a Letter Darling'
'Dr. Broadway,' Jean Phillips

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
Wm. Holden-Fran. Dee, 'MEET THE STEWARTS'
John Sheppard, 'LOVES OF EDG. ALLEN POE'

RICHMOND Adults 55c Child 10c Clayton & Big Bend
'Reap the Wild Wind' Milland-Goddard (8:30)
Preston Foster, 'Nite in New Orleans'
Not Shown Regular Prices 'Til Next Year

ROXY Last Day! 5500 Lansdowne
Open 6:30; Starts 7:30
'GONE WITH THE WIND'
—Shown Only Once at 8 P. M.—
Adults 50c—Children 20c (Tax Inc.)

SHAW 25c Tax Inc. 3901 Shaw
Wm. Holden-Fran. Dee, 'MEET THE STEWARTS'
'CANAL ZONE,' Chester Morris

VICTORY Mat. 1:30 5955 Easton
Lyle Talbot, 'SHE'S IN THE ARMY'
Tim Holt, 'BANDIT RANGER'

YALE 3700 Minnesota
Shearer-Taylor, 'HER CARDBOARD LOVER'
'TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE'

NOW IS THE TIME!
•
THE U. S. ARMY NEEDS 18-19 YEAR OLDS!
•
CHOOSE YOUR OWN BRANCH OF SERVICE! JOIN TODAY!
★
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES!
★
TURN YOUR SAVINGS INTO FIGHTING DOLLARS!

CASA-LOMA
CHEROKEE AND IOWA
AMERICA'S FINEST ORCHESTRA'S
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
NOW PLAYING!
Chuck Foster
AND HIS MUSIC IN THE FOSTER FASHION ★ WITH HIS ENTIRE ARRAY OF STARS
ADMISSION 30c BEFORE 9, 50c AFTER 9— FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

SALUTE OUR HEROES — PHOTOPLAYS — BUY WAR BONDS

LOEW'S
30c 'til 2 P.M.
"I married A WITCH"
The Year's Most Unusual Comedy
FREDRIC MARCH
VERONICA LAKE
plus
The Lone Wolf Turns Spy!
"COUNTER-ESPIONAGE"
WARREN WILLIAM
Eric BLORE • Hillary BROOKE

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON • BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ
3147 S. GRAND
MATINEE TODAY IN THESE 4 HOUSES
DOORS OPEN 1:30 • 30c TILL 5
MICKEY ROONEY as
A YANK AT ETON
GIRLS! MUSIC!
AFFAIRS of Martha
with MARSHA HUNT RICHARD CARLSON MARJORIE MAIN
Park Free—Norside-Esquire-Varsity

UPTOWN
★ LESLIE HOWARD ★
'MISTER V'
Chas. Ruggles ★ Chas. Winninger
'FRIENDLY ENEMIES'
OPEN 5:00—PARK FREE

Open 11:30 PARK FREE
EMPRESS
OLIVE
MAISIE Gets Her Man
IT'S A LAFF
ANN SOTHERN
RED SKELTON
Jackass MAIL
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
WAR WORKERS ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features
Admission 30c (Tax Included)

★★ WILL ROGERS
SAT., Open 4:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl.
SUN., Start 12:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl.
HEAR 3 HIT PARADE TUNES
Hear the Top Bands Play the Hit Parade Tunes, "Kalamazoo," "At Last," "Serenade in Blue"!
GLENN MILLER'S ORCH., Ann Rutherford, Carole Landis, C. Romero, G. Montgomery
'ORCHESTRA WIVES'
Pat O'Brien, 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT.' WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO HITLER? See 'Further Prophecies of Nostradamus.' First-Run

SHUBERT GRAND Near OLIVE
DOORS OPEN 12—STARTS 12:30
DOUBLE HORROR THRILL SHOW
PRESTON FOSTER PATRICIA ELLIS
'THE LADY IN THE MORGUE'
PLUS
Nan Grey, Donald Woods, Edgar Kennedy
'THE BLACK DOLL'
Plus Two Crime Club Stories Hits!

Post-Dispatch Room for Rent Ads bring prospective room renters quickly.

SALUTE OUR HEROES Today's Photo Play Index BUY WAR BONDS

SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE' PRESTON FOSTER, 'LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A.'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, 'CROSSROADS.' Jas. Craig, Lucille Ball, 'VALLEY OF THE SUN'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — R. Russell, F. MacMurray, 'Take a Letter, Darling.' MacDonald Carey, Jean Phillips, 'Dr. Broadway'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'dway — 3 Hits. Frank Morgan, 'Vanishing Virginian.' Ricardo Cortez, 'Tomorrow We Live.' 'The Rav'
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — Anthony Hughes, 'MEN OF SAN QUENTIN.' Johnny Mack Brown, 'ARIZONA CYCLONE.'
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Gene Autry, 'COWBOY SERENADE.' Irene Dunne, 'LADY IN A JAM,' 'DON WINSLOW'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Bill Henry, Sheila Ryan, 'PARDON MY STRIPES.' David Sharp, 'TEXAS TO BATAAN.' 'Secret Code'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — Victor McLaglen, 'POWDER TOWN.' Tim Holt, 'Come on Danger.' Last Chap. 'Dick Tracy'

Compton 3145 Park — Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, 'Crossroads.' 'Obliging Young Lady' Starts 5:45.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Rosalind Russell, 'Take a Letter, Darling.' M. Carey, 'DR. BROADWAY.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Monty Woolley, 'Pied Piper.' Geo. Sanders, 'Falcon Takes Over.' America Sings with Kate Smith.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — G. Sanders, 'Falcon Takes Over.' G. Autry, 'Down Mexico Way.' Cartoon.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Clark Gable, Lana Turner, 'Somewhere I'll Find You.' 'Prisoner of Japan.'

PALM 3010 Union — WILLIAM POWELL HEDY LAMARR 'CROSSROADS' LLOYD NOLAN—CAROL LANDIS 'IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO 'PARDON MY SARONG' Tom Brown, 'HELLO ANNAPOLIS' 3 STOOGES COMEDY.

LEXINGTON Theatre — Claudette Colbert Henry Fonda 'DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK' Judy Canova 'SLEEPY-TIME GAL' 3408 N. UNION
RIVOLI Theatre — Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon 'MRS. MINIVER' Select Shorts! Latest News!

LYRIC CH. 9263 6th Near Pine — Today & Tomorrow GEORGE BRENT "TWIN BEDS" Bela Lugosi, 'BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT.'
Macklind 3416 Arsenal — 3 Features. 'Shepherd of Ozarks.' 'Thundering Hoofs.' 'Hello, Annapolis.' Superman.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — I. Manning, 'Spy Ship.' T. Brown, 'Hello Annapolis.' Serial, 1 to 11.
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c, 20c. J. Weissmuller, 'Tarzan's New York Adventure.' George Brent, Joan Bennett, 'TWIN BEDS.' Shorts.
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — 25c Incl. Tax. Humphrey Bogart, 'The Big Shot.' Ann Rutherford, 'This Time for Keeps.'

U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — Rodeo Night. Wallace Beery, 'Wyoming.' Andy Devine, 'Timber.' Free Gr
Webster Hadley & Clinton — Ricardo Cortez, 'Racketeers.' J. M. Brown, 'Boss of Hangtown M'
Wellston 6226 Easton — HOT OVEN DINNERW Buck JONES-Tim McCOY 'RIDERS OF THE WEST' BILL ELLIOTT ★ TEX RITTER 'BULLETS FOR BANDITS' Doors Open 5:30—Show Starts 6

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free / GEM St. Johns — JOAN BENNETT GEORGE BRENT 'TWIN BEDS' L. Nolan, 'JUST OFF BROADWAY.' 3 Stooge Co
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — ABBOTT & COSTELLO VIRGINIA BRUCE 'PARDON MY SARONG' Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, "TOP SERGEANT.' Ca
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Starts 7 P. M. — ABBOTT & COSTELLO VIRGINIA BRUCE 'PARDON MY SAR' George Sanders, 'FALCON TAKES OVER.'
OZARK Theatre Webster Groves Open 6:30—Starts 7 P. M. — ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON, DONALD ME 'MAISIE GETS HER MAN' ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MacMURRAY 'TAKE A LETTER, DARLING.'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Betty Grable Victor Mature 'SONG OF THE ISLANDS' Humphrey Bogart, 'THE BIG SHOT.'

MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE' Pres. Foster, 'LITTLE TOKYO, U.S.A.'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia / CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa — Hedy Lamarr, William Powell 'CROSSROADS' Wm. Holden, 'MEET THE STEWARTS.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — J. Crawford, 'They All Kissed the Bride.' L. Carrillo, 'Escape From Hongkong.'
SAVOY Ferguson Mo. / NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — BUD ABBOTT-LOU COSTELLO 'PARDON MY SARONG.' William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay 'Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Ros. Russell, 'Take a Letter, Darling.' Leo Carrillo, 'Danger in the Pacific.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Ros. Russell, 'Take a Letter, Darling.' 'Dr. Broadway.' 2 Shows, 6 & 9 P. M.
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman 1st Show, 7 P. M. — William Powell Hedy Lamarr 'CROSSROADS' Irene Dunne, 'LADY IN A JAM.' Plus Sensational Cartoon, 'Blitz Wolf.'
O'FALLON 4036 W. Florissant / BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead / QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — Rosalind RUSSELL-Fred MacMURRAY 'TAKE A LETTER, DARLING' MacDONALD CAREY, 'DR. BROADWAY' Added Attraction: 'What Will Happen to the French Fleet at Corsica.' 'Further Prophecies of Nostradamus.'
MELVIN 3912 Chippewa — Humphrey Bogart, 'THE BIG SHOT.' Eddie Bracken, 'SWEATER GIRL.'
PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton — Ros. Russell, 'Take a Letter, Darling.' MacDonald Carey, 'DR. BROADWAY.'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — William Powell-Hedy Lamarr 'CROSSROADS' John Beal, 'ONE THRILLING NIGHT.'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant / BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — J. Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan 'Tarzan's New York Adventure' Lee Bowman, 'Pacific Rendezvous.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — J. Crawford, 'They All Kissed the Bride.' Tom Brown, 'HELLO, ANNAPOLIS.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Dot Lamour, 'Beyond the Blue Horizon.' Barbara Stanwyck, 'Great Man's Lady.'

NOW IS THE TIME. THE U. ARMY NEEDS 18-1 YR. OL JOIN TODAY A STAM A DA WILL KEEP THE JA AWA

IF Y
My C
By

Dear Martha Carr
I HAVE been marrie
in this town. She
to help pay for ou
have. I love my wife,

Letters intended f
must be add
Martha Carr at the
Post-Dispatch. Mrs.
answer all questions
interest, but of cou
give advice on ma
purely legal or medi
Those who do not ca
their letters publishe
close an addressed an
envelope for persona

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with others. Mrs. Carr
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have consciences at all.
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IN ANSWER TO "T
your daughter to eithe
South Grand, or the W
Euclid, I am sure you

IN ANSWER TO M
sin is Julius P. Heil. T
and women past 30 year
gational Church. For fu

TODAY

Here's the jumper favorite
ay version by Anne Adams
rn 4170 shows charming
n scallops all 'round the top
ash starts at either side-fro
ies in a perky back bow.
oth a warm long-sleeved
nd a short-sleeved, lace
tyle. Pattern 4170 is availa
hildren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 a
ize 6, jumper, takes 1¼ ya
ch and blouse 1¼ yards 3
nd 16 cents in coins fo
nne Adams pattern. Write

ized labor, capitalists or memb
of any other group—who are dy
wearing down the Japs and G
mans thousands of miles away
that we Americans at home
live in comfort and security.

EROKEE D IOWA AMERICA'S FINEST ORCHESTRAS DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
ck Foster ★ WITH HIS ENTIRE ARRAY OF STARS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

PLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

Open 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS OLIVE
MAISIE Gets Her Man IT'S A LAFF RIOT ANN SOTHERN RED SKELTON
Jackass MAIL
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features
Admission 30c (Tax Included)

★ ★ WILL ROGERS
SAT., Open 4:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to
SUN., Start 12:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to
HEAR 3 HIT PARADE TUNES
Hear the Top Bands Play the Hit Parade Tunes, "Kalamazoo," "At Last," "Serenade in Blue"!
GLENN MILLER'S ORCH., Ann Rutherford, Carole Landis, C. Romero, G. Montgomery
ORCHESTRA WIVES
Pat O'Brien, 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT.' WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO HITLER? See 'Further Prophecies of Nostradamus.' First-Run News

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DOORS OPEN 12—STARTS 12:30
DOUBLE HORROR THRILL SHOW
PRESTON FOSTER PATRICIA ELLIS
'THE LADY IN THE MORGUE'
PLUS
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'THE BLACK DOLL'
Plus Two Crime Club Stories Hits!

Post-Dispatch Room for Re
Ads bring prospective room re
ers quickly.

o Play Index BUY WAR BONDS

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Plymouth 175 Hamilton BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
'PARDON MY SARONG'
Tom Brown, 'HELLO ANNAPOLIS'
3 STOOGES COMEDY.

RIVOLI Theatre SIXTH ST. NEAR OLIVE
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon
'MRS. MINIVER'
Select Shorts! Latest News!

U-CITY 6324 Bartmer Rodeo Night. Wallace Be 'Wyoming.' Andy Dev 'Timber.' Free Gro
Webster Hadley & Clinton Ricardo Cortez, 'Bab Racketeers.' J. M. Bro 'Boss of Hangtown M
Wellston 6226 Easton HOT OVEN DINNERWA
Buck JONES-Tim McCOY
'RIDERS OF THE WEST'
BILL ELLIOTT ★ TEX RITTER
'BULLETS FOR BANDITS'
Doors Open 5:30—Show Starts 6:00

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, 'Take a Letter, Darling.' , 'Danger in the Pacific.'
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n, 'Pacific Rendezvous.'
'They All Kissed the Bride.' 'HELLO, ANNAPOLIS.'
'Beyond the Blue Horizon,' wyck, 'Great Man's Lady.'

NOW IS THE TIME. THE U. S ARMY NEEDS 18-19 YR. OLDS JOIN TODAY. A STAMP A DAY WILL KEEP THE JA AWAY

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been married for 20 years to one of the finest women in this town. She has worked nearly ever since we married, to help pay for our home, car, furniture and everything we have. I love my wife, but I guess I have come to the "old fool" stage of my life, for I have allowed myself to become terribly involved with another man's wife, and when we are out together, she talks terribly to me about my wife. I don't know what it is, but she completely dominates my life, causing me to mistreat my wife, and I do not have the backbone to break away from her. I sometimes feel that her husband will find out about us, and that our affair will come to a terrible end. I do not see how my wife can even respect me anymore, for while she has had very little to say about the affair, I know she knows just what is going on. I know it is wrong, for my conscience will not give me any rest. We were happy and real pals before this woman came into my life, and I feel that, just like she slips out nights with me, she slips out with others. Mrs. Carr, why are men in middle life such fools? I hope other men with happy homes will read this confession to you and will keep their lives and homes clean, especially when they have good wives, for when adversities come, the other woman will be through, and the burden then falls on the wife's shoulders. Do you think there is a chance of my ever winning the love and respect of my wife again?

WORRIED HUSBAND.

Dorothy Parker once explained the phenomenon of Husbands Who Go Wrong with a pair of lines that rhymed not too well: "Woman wants monogamy; man delights in novelty." It's a pretty common belief, and I think about as actual as the existence of Snarks and Pobbles. Most often middle-aged spouses stray to bolster their waning egos, to convince themselves that despite thinning hair, dewlaps and stock-broker paunches, they're still Don Juans. Then, when they begin to feel the pangs of old-fashioned, three-ply, unmitigated remorse, they suffer such special tortures as should be reserved for goblins, evil genii and Himmler—provided, of course, they have consciences at all. The mental agonies are even more acute if the Little Woman has been the epitome of patience. They despair of ever winning again a measure of her devotion. Eventually, either sated, frustrated or driven by shame, they come creeping home, hoping against hope to be forgiven. I believe many of them might not have wandered off after a shrewish blonde in the first place, and many more might have come back to the fold sooner in the second place, if they realized how the average wife feels about such peccadilloes.

Her respect for her husband is gone. She may cling to some shreds of admiration for what he has been, but he is primarily, in her eyes, a pitiful shadow of somebody she used to love. If she is kind and forgiving, she'll spare him tearful reproaches. But something has gone out of her, just as something has gone out of him. About all you can hope for is a rededication of what living you have left.

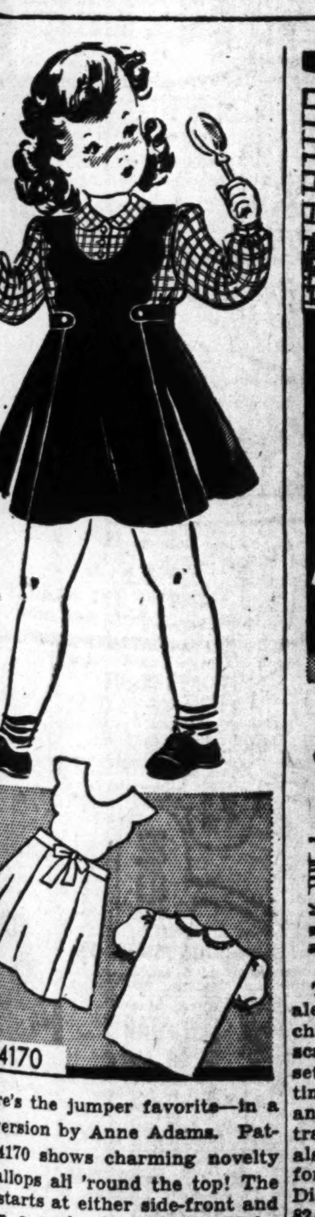
★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Brokenhearted Mother": If you will take your daughter to either the St. Louis University Clinic, 1315 South Grand, or the Washington University Clinic, 507 South Euclid, I am sure you will be able to get help for her there.

★ ★ ★

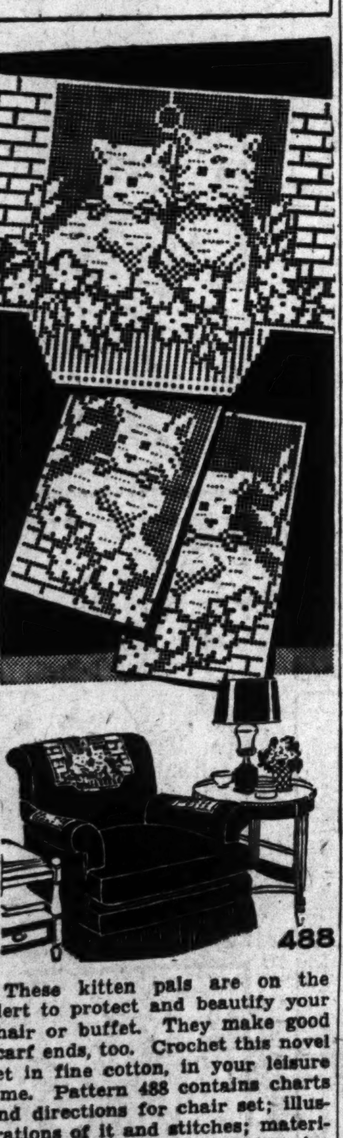
IN ANSWER TO M. S.: The present Governor of Wisconsin is Julius P. Heil. The Fireside Club is for unmarried men and women past 30 years of age, and meets at Pilgrim Congregational Church. For full information, call Will Logan, FO. 3022.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



4170

Here's the jumper favorite—in a gay version by Anne Adams. Pattern 4170 shows charming novelty in scallops all 'round the top! The sash starts at either side-front and ties in a perky back bow. Make both a warm long-sleeved blouse and a short-sleeved, lace-edged style. Pattern 4170 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, takes 1⅛ yards 54-inch and blouse 1⅛ yards 35-inch. Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

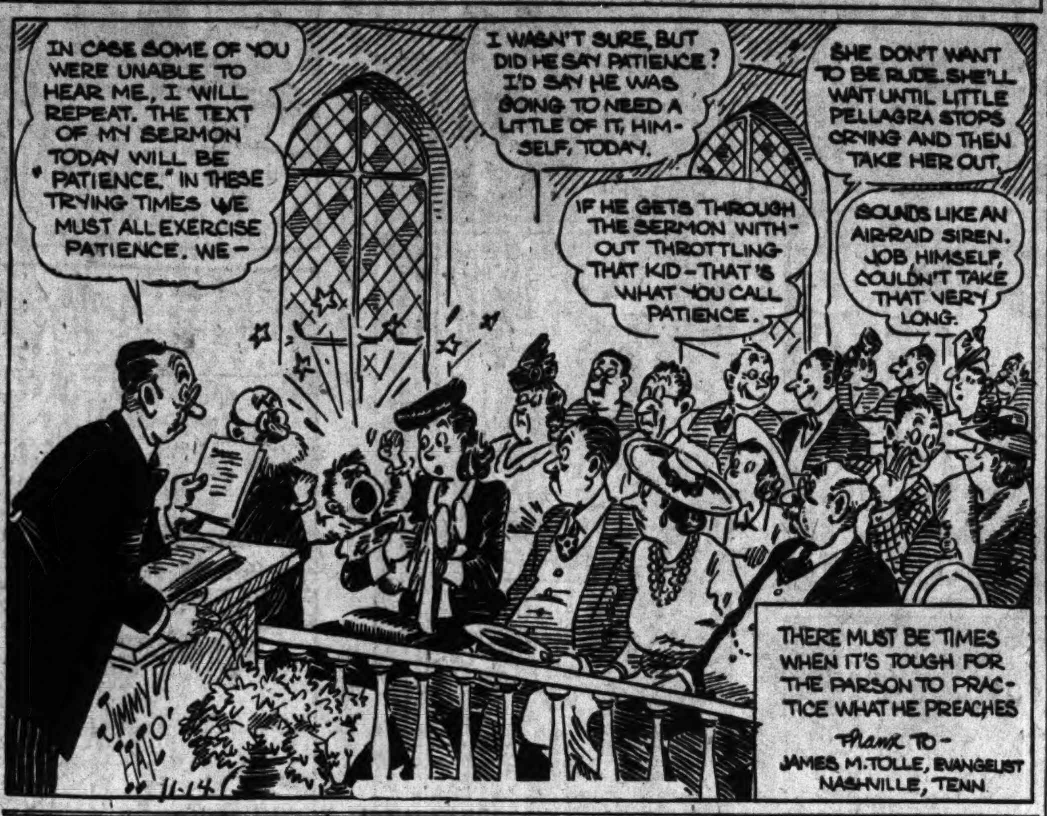


488

These kitten pals are on the alert to protect and beautify your chair or buffet. They make good scarf ends, too. Crochet this novel set in fine cotton, in your leisure time. Pattern 488 contains charts and directions for chair set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

They'll Do It Every Time :-:

By Jimmy Hatlo



IN CASE SOME OF YOU WERE UNABLE TO HEAR ME, I WILL REPEAT. THE TEXT OF MY SERMON TODAY WILL BE "PATIENCE." IN THESE TRYING TIMES WE MUST ALL EXERCISE PATIENCE. WE—
I WASN'T SURE, BUT DID HE SAY PATIENCE? I'D SAY HE WAS GOING TO NEED A LITTLE OF IT, HIMSELF, TODAY.
SHE DON'T WANT TO BE RUDE. SHE'LL WAIT UNTIL LITTLE PELLAGRA STOPS CRYING AND THEN TAKE HER OUT.
IF HE GETS THROUGH THE SERMON WITHOUT THROTTLING THAT KID—THAT'S WHAT YOU CALL PATIENCE.
SOUNDS LIKE AN AIR-RAID SIREN. JOB HIMSELF COULDN'T TAKE THAT VERY LONG.
JIMMY HATLO 11-14

THERE MUST BE TIMES WHEN IT'S TOUGH FOR THE PARSON TO PRACTICE WHAT HE PREACHES

Thanx to— JAMES M. TOLLE, EVANGELIST NASHVILLE, TENN.

Only the Stars Are Neutral

By Quentin Reynolds

INSTALMENT NO. 24.

I OFTEN thought that we correspondents had a pretty good conception of Communism ourselves. If one of us got a pound of cheese, a pack of cigarettes, a bottle, he invariably divided it with everyone else. If someone managed to snare some rubles at the diplomatic rate (much better than the official rate of exchange) he would share them with us. We even shared typewriters, and sacrifices for one's fellows can go no further than to share a fragile portable in a city where there are no typewriter ribbons or repair shops available.

I usually awoke at about 8, a ghastly hour anywhere, but more ghastly in my cold room in the Grand Hotel. There were no bells to push in our luxury quarters, so we had to yell for one of the ancient but good-natured crones who served as maids and who brought us tea in the morning. The tea came in tall glasses and was a dreary affair. It was weak, made from pressed blocks of tea, and we couldn't get milk to hide its flat taste. The coffee was impossible. It was made from acorns. In fact, when we bought a box of it at our food shop, the box was emblazoned proudly and honestly with the picture of an acorn.

One morning, I had ordered tea and was waiting for it when there was a knock on my door. Amazed at such formality, quite unknown among us, I yelled, "Come in." It was Oumansky. He lived just across the hall with three unidentified bearded men who looked as though they had been invented by Walt Disney. Who they were no one knew. We had heard well-substantiated rumors that Oumansky would not return to Washington as Ambassador. We had heard that Litvinov was to get the job, but had not been allowed to release the story. Oumansky and I talked awhile, and I wondered what had brought him to my room at the unholy hour of 8:30 a. m.

"You know, Reynolds," he finally said, smiling, "I had heard that you were a sociable sort of chap. A good host. I've heard, generous to your guests. And yet," he added sadly, "I have been here 10 minutes and you have not yet asked me to have a drink."

"Please have a drink. There's a bottle of vodka and there's half a bottle of Scotch on the table."

★ ★ ★

HE poured himself a generous slice of Scotch and added some Narzan water to it. "Aren't you going to join me?" he asked.

I shuddered. The thought of a drink before breakfast was something that I couldn't face.

"I'm waiting for some tea," I said. "You go ahead. I'm not used to having a drink in the morning."

"I like whisky," Oumansky said gently. "And if you like whisky, you like it at 8 in the morning as well as 8 in the evening."

"Not me," I said looking at him in fascination as he sipped the drink. Happily, my tea came and Oumansky sat down and we went on talking.

"I hear Litvinov is going to Washington in your place," I said bluntly.

He nodded. "Yes, and what a splendid appointment it is! He and I are very old friends and I can think of no one better equipped for the Washington post. By the way, the BBC announced the appointment this morning over the 7 o'clock news."

"And you ask why we hate your censorship?" I said bitterly. "All of us heard the report of Litvinov's appointment. We were not allowed to send it even as a rumor. Now we hear a Kuibyshev story on the BBC. How will Fleet Street and New York like paying men to be here on the spot and then, when the first decent story out of Kuibyshev in weeks breaks here, we are beaten by a radio announcer 3000 miles from Kuibyshev?"

"Well, you see, Tass announced it and the BBC and the American radio picked it up from Tass." Tass is the official Soviet radio.

"Our editors, will, of course, be satisfied with that explanation," I said, sarcastically. "You people do everything you can to make enemies of us. We only want a decent break on news stories and a chance to see something so we can write features. But we can't even get that."

"It will be different perhaps," Oumansky said, pouring another drink. "My new post is one I like very much, I am to be in charge of Tass."

"In charge of Tass!" I yelled. "That means it'll be worse than ever. You know propaganda better than anyone in Russia, you who know what America and Britain want to hear will make Tass and the radio the real news source from Russia, and we'll be left out of things even worse than we are now."

"Come, now," Oumansky smiled. "It won't be that bad. You know I did my best to get you that interview with Stalin. If we hadn't been forced to leave Moscow, I know it would have been arranged. It didn't come off through no fault of ours. Perhaps when the pressure on Moscow is less we can all go back and then I am sure we can arrange something."

★ ★ ★

THE breaking of the Litvinov story by BBC and the American radio was the last straw. All of us felt utterly defeated. Then came one more incident which made me realize sadly that I wasn't earning my keep in Russia. I wrote a feature story about the city of Kuibyshev. There was not a word in it harmful of Soviet home security, not a word that would give information to the enemy. There was not even a word of criticism in it.

It was nothing but an innocuous story about this colorful city which had suddenly sprung from obscurity into world-wide prominence. I handed it to Pulgonov and muttered. "Here's one you won't be able to cut." To my horrified amazement I was wrong. My story had run twenty-five hundred words. Twenty-one hundred of them had been crossed out by Pulgonov's blue pencil. He had no reason, as far as I could see, for the deletion of one word of this harmless story. I went screaming to Lozovsky and showed him the copy.

"People are not interested in what you eat and drink," he said. "They are interested in the Kuibyshev ballet or the marionette show you write about. You write of Molotov walking the streets unrecognized; of Vyshinsky and Oumansky living in your hotel. None of this is important."

"Of course it isn't important," I told him. "But the world is curious about this city. The people want to know what it is like. I tell them in this story. It's a human-interest story. In the absence of any important story it is all right."

"Save such stories for after the war," he smiled. "Important things are happening. Write of them. Write about the daily communique and comment on it."

"That's all dead by the time it gets to London or New York. Already Tass has given it out. We get the communique at noon here. Do you know we hear that same communique on the BBC at nine in the morning? We are obliged to write features like this story of mine. And how does it harm Russia? There is nothing but praise in it for the Red Army and the Red Air Force and for the way Moscow is fighting back."

Throwing words at Lozovsky was like throwing punches at a pillow. Nothing ruffled his urbane suaveness. I couldn't get anywhere with him.

"I give up," I told him. "I'm licked. You've beaten me. I'm leaving as soon as I can get out. I can't earn a living here. None of us can. We're taking money from our papers and magazines under false pretenses. Will you fix my exit visa as soon as you can?

He was really distressed. "But how can you leave?" he wailed. "We want you all to stay. We know you are friends of Russia and we need friends."

"I'll leave admiring and respecting Russia a great deal more than when I arrived. I love the Russian people and can't write enough about the heroic Red Air Force and Navy. But I hate your censorship. I just can't work under it. None of us can. To prove that my only hard feelings are against your censorship and not against your country I'll finish that Moscow picture if you'll find Einsenstein and get us together on it again."

We talked of little else but the censorship those days. Now that we are in the war we'll have censorship in America and, if the one taste of American censorship we had in Britain last summer is any criterion, it promises to be pretty bad. That was the time when American Marines went to Iceland to relieve the British troops. The story had been printed, but we waited to get to Iceland to write the story of the Marines who replaced them.

The Ministry of Information thought it a fine idea. We got great co-operation, too, from the Air Ministry. They would send us in a Catalina. The first batch (quite properly the three news association representatives) were to leave immediately and the rest of us would follow when additional Catalinas were available. The three correspondents, Ned Russell of the U. P., Red Mueller of I. N. S. and Tom Yarborough of A. P., packed and hopped a train to Scotland.

They expected to be in Iceland within 24 hours. However, before their train trip was finished, they had been hauled off it by messages from the Ministry of Information that the Iceland junket was off. They returned to London in a furious state. Why had they been recalled? The Ministry of Information would give no reason. Neither would the Air Ministry. Then we found that the American Embassy, acting on orders from Washington, had caused the trip to be canceled.

To this day we don't know why it was canceled. Some weeks later a group of New York reporters were allowed to visit Iceland, but by then the story had faded. If that is an example of the bureaucracy we are to expect from American censorship, we should all feel right at home after our Russian experience.

MONDAY—Blue-Pencil Paranoia.

(Copyright, 1942.)

Teachers Need Time Out for Rest and Play

By Angelo Patri

THERE is a temptation for teachers in the demands for war work. If one is not careful, one is soon submerged by it. All teachers should be watchful against overwork and fatigue which will render them unfit for any kind of duty.

What happens usually is that the teacher fills every waking hour with work and leaves no time for fun. Taking time out for a chat with a friend, for a shopping trip, a visit to the theater or the art gallery, a walk in pleasant places, to read a funny book—if you can get it—to just lie and rest seems to trouble a teacher's conscience so that he cannot enjoy enjoyment.

Yet that power is the one that is going to help him through this trying time. Given time out for recreation, of whatever sort suits him best, he will be able to work longer, endure more, and keep his sanity. Work rarely kills people but the mind that directs the work wearies unless it is rested and stimulated spiritually and without that element of thought no work is possible.

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THERE IS NO sin in laughter, quite the contrary. Just now we need laughter, lots of it. The funny side of life is a tonic for the weary mind and a balance for the sober side of it as well. Dignity does not demand a long face and a lack of humor. There is nothing funnier than the dignified sour-faced one coming a cropper and we are all delighted secretly or otherwise when it happens. There is no need for any of us then to join the grim faced group when we can just as well be on the laughing side. Especially as we need to be there.

Don't stop playing. If you danced, or golfed, rode, swam, played tennis, cards or checkers, keep on with the same. This will not be sports as usual, but it will be something precious held over from the life of yesterday, something that carried a lift for us in its familiar comfort. Those we play with are part of our lives, the part we are cherishing, fighting for with might and main. We can keep our friends, our old associations in play, and know that we are still doing our full share of the job.

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DON'T LET conscience bother you when you are obliged to say no to somebody who wants you to take on another interest. There are enough of them to go around so that everybody can have a share and nobody need feel left out. Teachers are called on first always because they are the obvious answer when trained and disciplined workers are needed. Don't let people anxious to make a good showing for their club or their drive overload you.

What this sums up to is just the idea that a good teacher is a sane, well balanced, intelligent human being first, and a public servant afterward. He cannot serve effectively if he is not that healthy human being so take care. Keep time out for recreation, for fun, rest and laughter and you will do more work and do it better.

Well-directed activity is a great help in overcoming troublesome habits of childhood. Send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Annoying Habits," inclosing 10 cents in coin and 3-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

QUESTION 18: Both sides vulnerable; East-West 80 part score. The bidding goes:

East	South	West	North
1 diamond	?		

You are South and hold:
♠K9652 ♥Q8743 ♦K5 ♣6
What call do you make?

Yesterday's Question.

Question 17: Rubber bridge; neither side vulnerable. The bidding goes:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	3 clubs
4 clubs	Pass	?	

You are South and hold:
♠6532 ♥74 ♦A62 ♣Q653
What call do you make?

Answer: Four spades. The "catch" here is to decline the opportunity for a four diamond cue bid. In the light of partner's four club cue bid, your club strength will be worthless, and the rest of your hand certainly doesn't warrant optimism. If you now bid four diamonds, your partner will have every right for a slam if he holds such a hand as:
♠AJ10984 ♥KQJ ♦KQ73 ♣—
and obviously the combined hands would lose a spade and a heart. (Twenty points demerit for four diamonds; 50 points demerit for any other call.)

Today's Hand.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠KQ76
♥64
♦9865
♣Q107

West		East
♠983 ♥K1073 ♦AJ107 ♣J8	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠J5 ♥J92 ♦KQ432 ♣954

♠A1042
♥AQ85
♦—
♣AK632

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

This bidding, which actually took place in an important team-of-four match, is recorded merely to demonstrate just how bad a series of bids can be. Here was a hand in which a six-spade contract was makable except against a trump opening, but neither partner even mentioned the spade suit!

Both North and South were to blame. North's first response should have been one spade, not one no trump. Even after he failed to make this bid, he could have mentioned the spades on the second round, over two hearts. Nevertheless, the fact remains that he did bid twice without being forced. In view of this, South's three-club bid was a terrific underbid. The very least he should have bid was three spades or four clubs, and then North might have come to life with a game bid.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

RATHER upsetting vibrations from noon till 10 p. m. today—unless we resolve to maintain inner calm; improving definitely after 10 p. m. Week ahead offers excellent opportunities for the alert lad and lassie to move up several notches.

Why Not Now?

Eventually mankind will come to the realization that a cause of something uncomfortable is to be avoided. The effect may be terrible as a war is terrible, in which case the causes of that effect were also terrible. All causes produce effects of their own kind. All effects were produced by causes of the same nature. This is a simple natural law; we know it; but we rarely use it well.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this your birthday increases personal chances to get results, benefits. From July push occupational interests, but tone down over-optimism, too big plans. Danger: Now-Dec. 5; April 1-8.

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MONDAY, NOV. 16.

TILL 10:15 a. m. today is excellent for mental tests, putting plans into action; but watch causes of scandal. From noon till 5:30 p. m. warns against personal depression, detouring underhanded opponents, if any. Evening: improving.

Our Personal Government.

The pattern of all government is in each human being—in you, in your neighbor. We call it self-control, or self-direction. Self-control—of what? Self-control—by what? It isn't enough that one say: "I control me," unless one knows that in saying this he means one part of himself when he says "I" and another part of himself when he says "me." Does the foot tell the hand what to do?

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from birthday today is propitious for expanding interests and education: Push now—Dec. 20, April 16-June 1. From mid July emotional transitions, values change. Danger; now—Dec. 7; April 2-9; July 29-Aug. 13.

Chocolate and orange flavors blend well. Add orange juice to chocolate frosting and candy. Try covering a chocolate cake with orange frosting.

Tuberculosis Fight Must Not Slacken

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

DURING the battle of Wagram, Beethoven sat in a cellar in Vienna about 10 miles away and composed one of the movements of the Eroica Symphony. During the French Revolution, Joseph Priestley, in England, although his country was at war with France, conducted a correspondence with the French chemist, Lavoisier, concerning the structure of certain gases.

When the soldiers of Marcellus found Archimedes in Syracuse, he was in his garden working on the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle. Charles Martel smashed the infidels at Tours, but one of them, Ibn Razah, was writing his commentaries on the Canon of Avicenna at Cordova. During the battle of Waterloo a young man was studying in the wards of the Necker Hospital in Paris and a year later he invented the stethoscope.

All of which is put down to indicate that wars come and wars go and one side wins and one side loses, but the great tides of civilization sweep on undisturbed, and they are the most important things—not the triumphs of the tupenny captains and diplomats. Man's ordered thought has made only a few halts in its advance from the days of Egypt, and those halts were not due to wars.

★ ★ ★

IT IS ONE OF my deepest convictions that during this present emergency, no matter how urgent the demands for funds for war, we must hold the gains we have made to the permanent happiness of mankind.

Among these specifically is our mounting victory over tuberculosis—one of the worst enemies mankind ever had.

I quote a heading from a late number of the Journal of the American Medical Association: "Tuberculosis on the Way Out."

Our statistics for the whole registration area of the United States were completed in 1933. From 1900 to 1933 some of the states admitted had the highest mortality in tubercluosis because they were regarded as resort states where the climate was beneficial to the disease. Yet the recorded tuberculosis mortality in the registration area declined from 174 per 100,000 in 1900 to 42 in 1933.

★ ★ ★

SINCE 1933 the decline has been proportionately even more rapid. The total number of deaths in 1933 was 67,422, and in 1940, 55,576; and this despite a great gain in actual population.

In the West North Central Section, embracing seven states, the death rate from tubercluosis was 26 per 100,000 population in 1940.

The growth of institutional cases is shown by the figure that 44 per cent of all tubercluosis deaths now occur in institutions.

This is a gain which mankind cannot afford to let drift. There is every indication that the record can be made better. No matter what the exigencies of war, this country which suffers no destruction of its hospitals must keep up the work, by buying Christmas seals to prevent tuberculosis.

Questions and Answers.

W. H. R., Detroit, Mich.—Is it true that removal of a child's tonsils lowers his resistance to infantile paralysis?

Answer: No.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

SATURDAY ROLL CALL.

Tacoma: Isn't "From whence he came" redundant? I am told the phrase is in the Masonic ritual.—Mrs. E. H. K.

Answer: The "from" is unnecessary, since "whence" means "from which or that place." But the redundant "from whence" is common in archaic usage. James vi, 1: "From whence come wars and fighting among you?"

Akron: I've heard it said that the verb ENTHUSE is not a proper word. Please comment. —W. C. M.

Answer: "To enthuse" is an Americanism that once caused infuriated chest-thumpings among British savants and such American sticklers as Richard Grant White. The latter trumpeted, "If they must have a new word to express agitation of soul, let them say that they are "enthusiasmed!" The verb "enthuse" is making headway, though it still is regarded as a colloquialism.

Los Angeles: Please tell us how to pronounce the word ROBOT.—S. S.

Answer: Don't say, as did the actress in a recent radio drama, "What do you think I am, John? A rowboat?" The "o" is long in the first syllable and obscured in the second, thus: ROE-b't.

Boston: I notice that most announcers on CIGARETTE programs accent cigarette on the first syllable. Why?—O. M.

Answer: Why, indeed? The main accent falls on the third syllable, thus: SIG-uh-RET'.

Utica: Which is correct, sub-JEST or sug-JEST?—M. W.

Answer: The word suggest may be pronounced either way, though of late sug-JEST appears to be the better choice.

Typehowler from an Oklahoma daily: "Private B—— has been transferred to Camp Blank where he is receiving the supply officers' curse!" (course).

Economical Menus -o-

By Meta Given

THERE'S something about a handsome centerpiece on the dinner table that adds an air of festivity to the meal. Of course flowers are always good if you happen to have them; but have you ever tried substituting a vegetable or fruit centerpiece? There's no waste here, because after the materials have served their first purpose you can cook and eat them. Acorn squashes, brilliant green and red peppers, bunches of golden carrots with their feathery foliage, even little pie pumpkins; apples red, yellow and streaky, green and pink and black grapes, blushing pears, oranges, nuts in their shells—perhaps with trailing sprays of bittersweet or autumn leaves that the youngsters bring in—these can be washed and polished and built into some of the most stunning centerpieces you ever saw.

Cider Float.

Three cups apple cider and one pint vanilla ice cream. Chill cider thoroughly. Put spoonfuls or scoop of ice cream in each of four glasses. Pour cider over ice cream and serve immediately. Makes four servings.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Grapefruit halves, two medium grapefruit, sugar; scrambled eggs, five eggs, two egg yolks, one-third cup milk, salt, pepper, bacon drippings; buttered toast, eight slices enriched bread, butter; cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, one and one-half cups evaporated milk, one and one-half cups water.

Dinner.

Meat loaf, one-half pound ground veal, one-half pound ground beef, one-half pound ground pork, one-half cup breadcrumbs, one egg, two tablespoons chopped onion, one teaspoon salt, dry mustard, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon black pepper, celery salt; baked potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, salt, butter; gravy, meat drippings, flour, salt, water or milk; buttered broccoli; one and one-half pounds broccoli, butter, salt; bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; banana grape mold, one tablespoon gelatine, three tablespoons cold water, one cup unsweetened grape juice, one cup water, three tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon lemon juice, three bananas; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Supper.

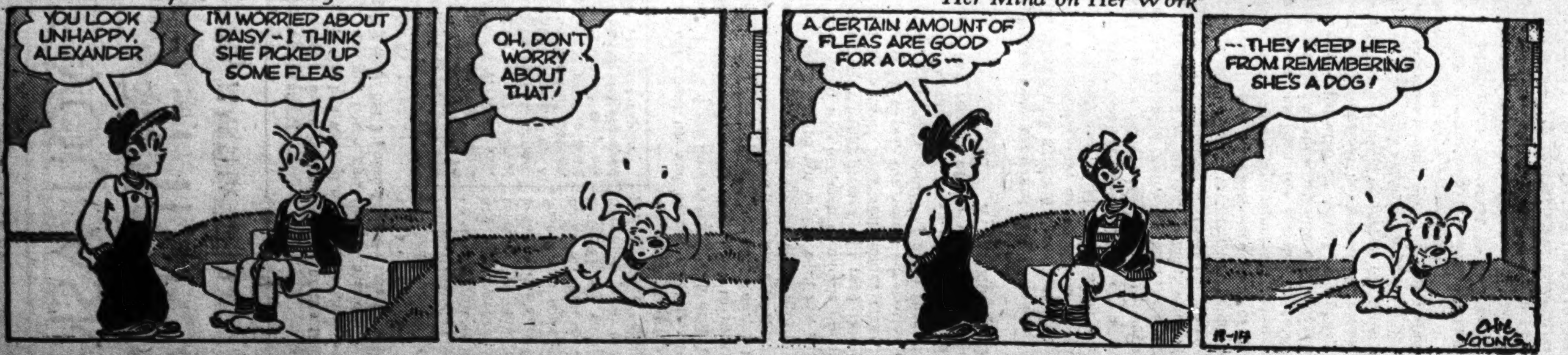
Tomato and lettuce salad, one small head lettuce, two small tomatoes, one-fourth cup French dressing; rye bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; cider float (see recipe above).

"Puddings That Appeal." In this Meta Given leaflet you will find some new ideas for simple custards, tapiocas, blanc manges and baked apples that are not only delectable but also practical. Just send a large self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope with your request to Meta Given, in care of this paper.

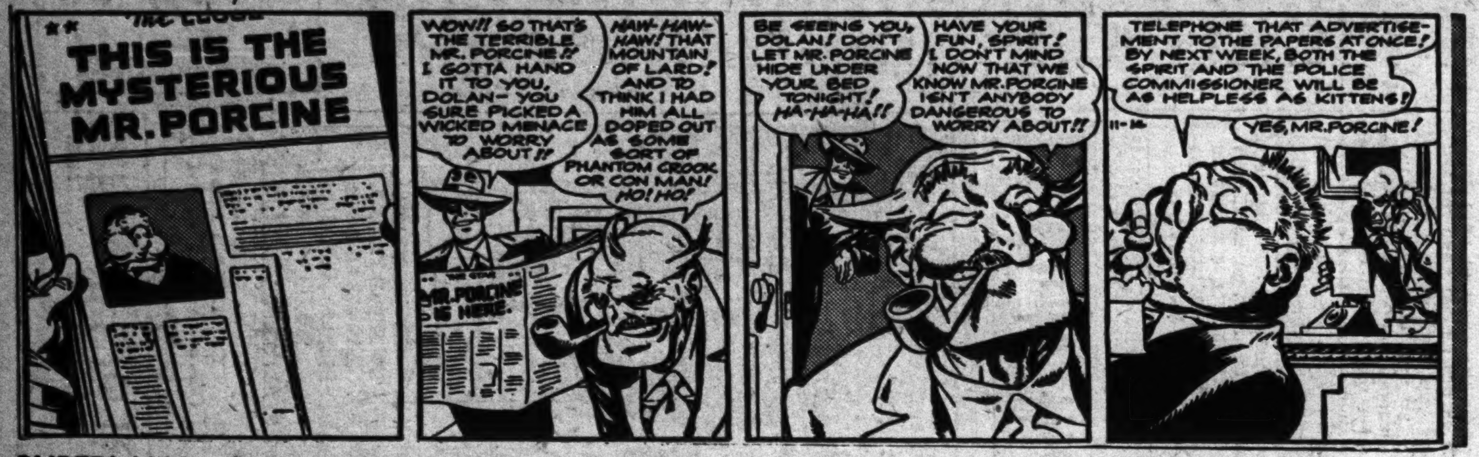
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Her Mind on Her Work

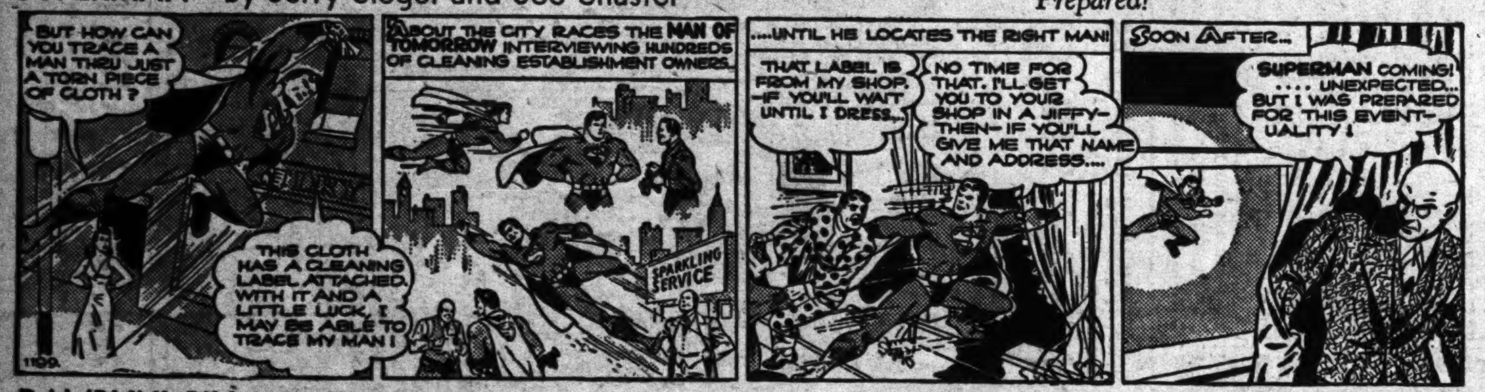

YOU LOOK UNHAPPY, ALEXANDER
I'M WORRIED ABOUT DAISY—I THINK SHE PICKED UP SOME FLEAS
OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT!
A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF FLEAS ARE GOOD FOR A DOG—
—THEY KEEP HER FROM REMEMBERING SHE'S A DOG!
CHIC YOUNG

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

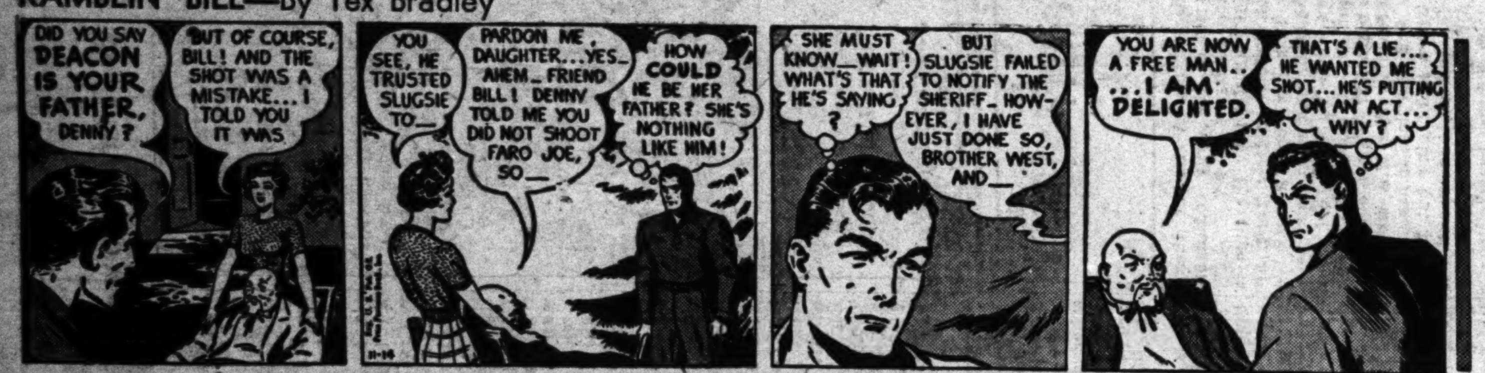

THIS IS THE MYSTERIOUS MR. PORCINE
WOW!! SO THAT'S THE TERRIBLE MR. PORCINE!! I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU, DOLAN— YOU SURE PICKED A WICKED MENACE TO WORRY ABOUT!!
HAW-HAW-HAW! THAT MOUNTAIN OF LARD! AND TO THINK I HAD HIM ALL DOPED OUT AS SOME SORT OF PHANTOM CROOK OR CON MAN! HO! HO!
MR. PORCINE IS HERE
BE SEEING YOU, DOLAN! DON'T LET MR. PORCINE HIDE UNDER YOUR BED TONIGHT! HA-HA-HA!!
HAVE YOUR FUN, SPIRIT! I DON'T MIND NOW THAT WE KNOW MR. PORCINE ISN'T ANYBODY DANGEROUS TO WORRY ABOUT!!
TELEPHONE THAT ADVERTISEMENT TO THE PAPERS AT ONCE! BY NEXT WEEK, BOTH THE SPIRIT AND THE POLICE COMMISSIONER WILL BE AS HELPLESS AS KITTENS!
YES, MR. PORCINE!

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

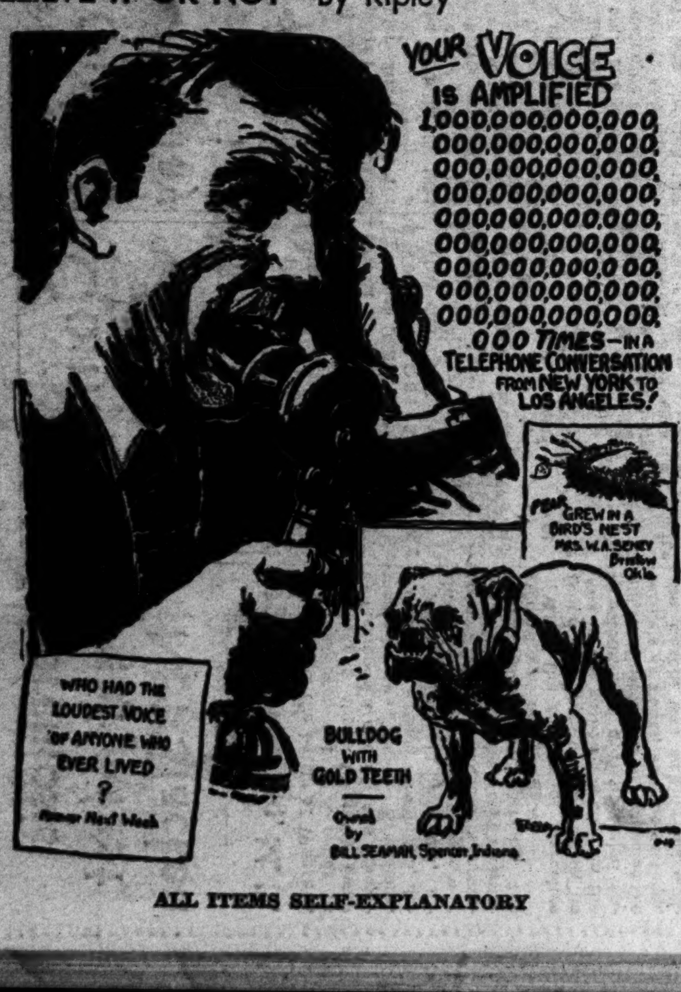
Prepared!


BUT HOW CAN YOU TRACE A MAN THRU JUST A TORN PIECE OF CLOTH?
THIS CLOTH HAS A CLEANING LABEL ATTACHED. WITH IT AND A LITTLE LUCK, I MAY BE ABLE TO TRACE MY MAN!
ABOUT THE CITY RACES THE MAN OF TOMORROW INTERVIEWING HUNDREDS OF CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT OWNERS...
SPARKLING SERVICE
....UNTIL HE LOCATES THE RIGHT MAN!
THAT LABEL IS FROM MY SHOP. —IF YOU'LL WAIT UNTIL I DRESS...
NO TIME FOR THAT. I'LL GET YOU TO YOUR SHOP IN A JIFFY— THEN— IF YOU'LL GIVE ME THAT NAME AND ADDRESS....
SOON AFTER...
SUPERMAN COMING! .... UNEXPECTED... BUT I WAS PREPARED FOR THIS EVENTUALITY!

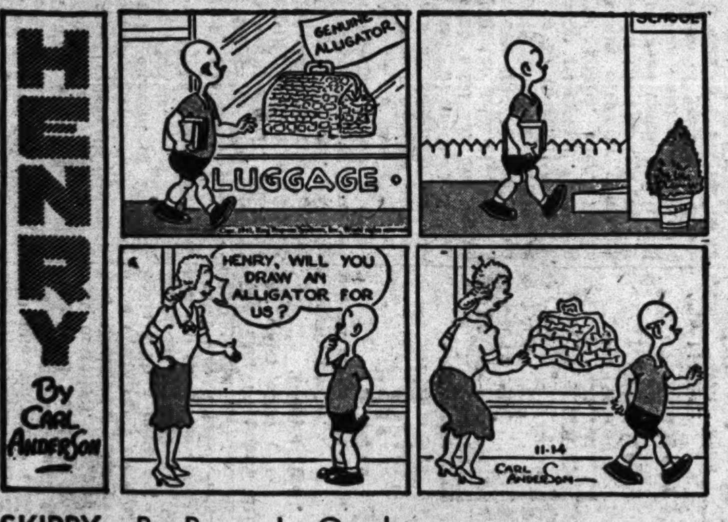
RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley


DID YOU SAY DEACON IS YOUR FATHER, DENNY?
BUT OF COURSE, BILL! AND THE SHOT WAS A MISTAKE... I TOLD YOU IT WAS
YOU SEE, HE TRUSTED SLUGSIE TO—
PARDON ME, DAUGHTER... YES— AHEM— FRIEND BILL! DENNY TOLD ME YOU DID NOT SHOOT FARO JOE, SO—
HOW COULD HE BE HER FATHER? SHE'S NOTHING LIKE HIM!
SHE MUST KNOW—WAIT! WHAT'S THAT HE'S SAYING?
BUT SLUGSIE FAILED TO NOTIFY THE SHERIFF— HOWEVER, I HAVE JUST DONE SO, BROTHER WEST, AND—
YOU ARE NOW A FREE MAN.. ...I AM DELIGHTED.
THAT'S A LIE.... HE WANTED ME SHOT... HE'S PUTTING ON AN ACT... WHY?

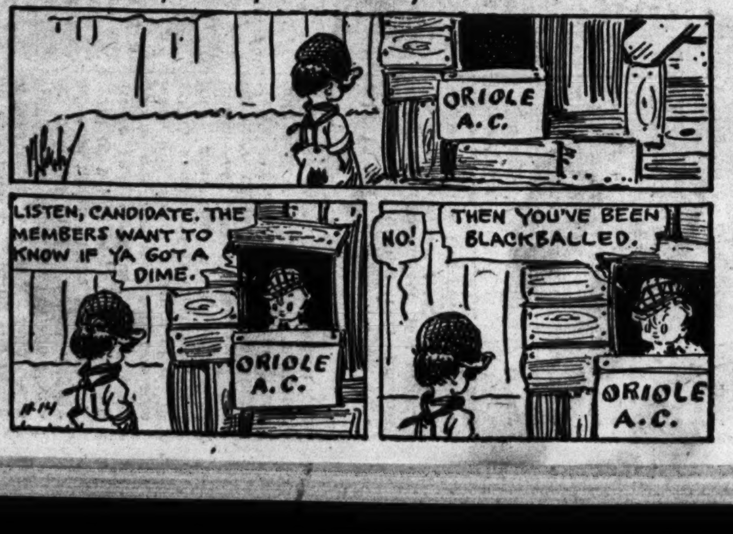
BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley


YOUR VOICE IS AMPLIFIED 1,000,000,000,000, 000,000,000,000, 000,000,000,000, 000,000,000,000, 000,000,000,000, 000,000,000,000, 000,000,000,000, 000,000,000,000, 000,000,000,000, 000 TIMES—IN A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION FROM NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES!
PEAR GREW IN A BIRD'S NEST MRS. W. A. SENEY Bristow Okla.
WHO HAD THE LOUDEST VOICE OF ANYONE WHO EVER LIVED ? Answer Next Week
BULLDOG WITH GOLD TEETH — Owned by BILL SEAMAN, Spencer, Indiana

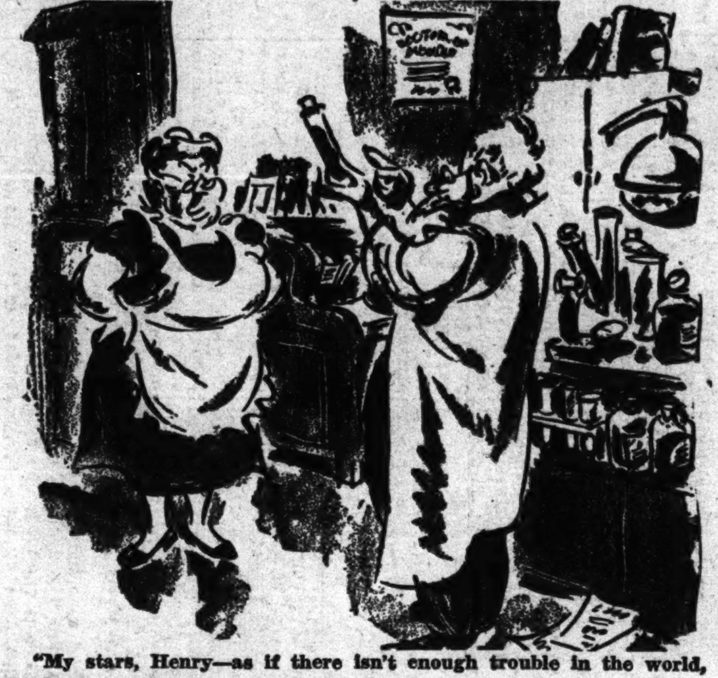
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY


HENRY By CARL ANDERSON
GENUINE ALLIGATOR
LUGGAGE
SCHOOL
HENRY, WILL YOU DRAW AN ALLIGATOR FOR US?
CARL ANDERSON

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

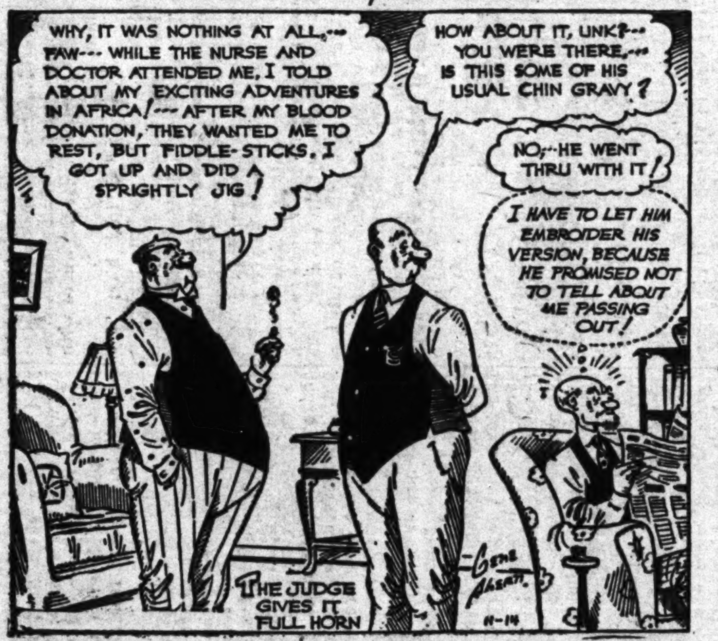

ORIOLE A.C.
LISTEN, CANDIDATE. THE MEMBERS WANT TO KNOW IF YA GOT A DIME.
NO!
THEN YOU'VE BEEN BLACKBALLED.
ORIOLE A.C.
ORIOLE A.C.

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

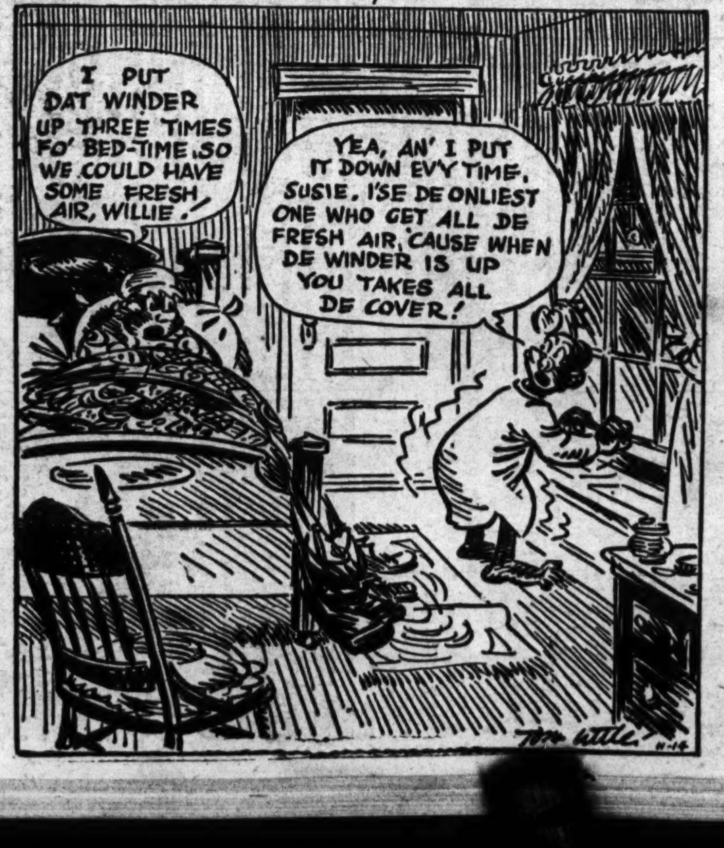


"My stars, Henry—as if there isn't enough trouble in the world, you have to discover a new germ!"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

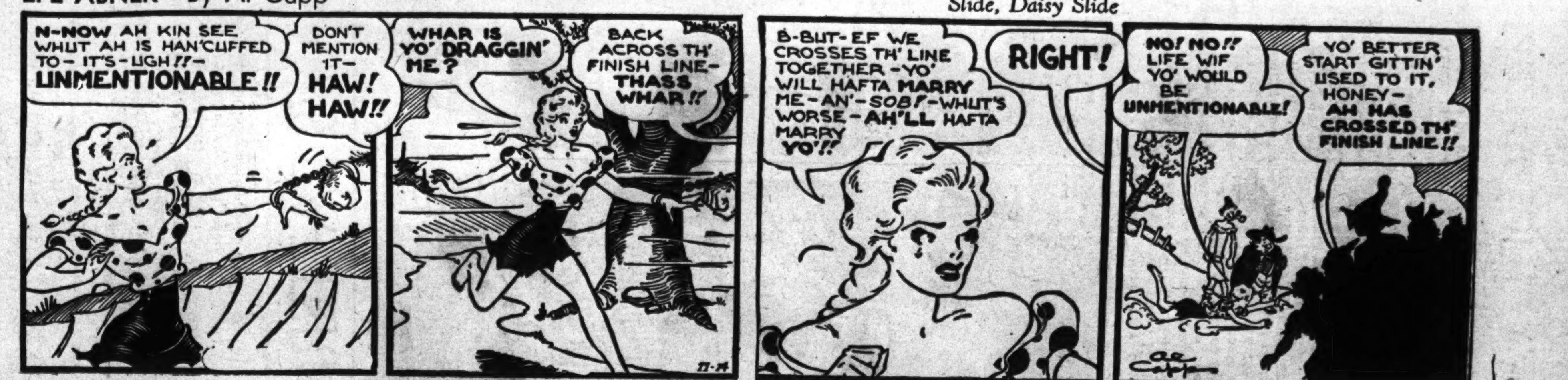

WHY, IT WAS NOTHING AT ALL,— FAW— WHILE THE NURSE AND DOCTOR ATTENDED ME, I TOLD ABOUT MY EXCITING ADVENTURES IN AFRICA!— AFTER MY BLOOD DONATION, THEY WANTED ME TO REST, BUT FIDDLE-STICKS, I GOT UP AND DID A SPRIGHTLY JIG!
HOW ABOUT IT, UNK?— YOU WERE THERE,— IS THIS SOME OF HIS USUAL CHIN GRAVY?
NO,—HE WENT THRU WITH IT!
I HAVE TO LET HIM EMBROIDER HIS VERSION, BECAUSE HE PROMISED NOT TO TELL ABOUT ME PASSING OUT!
THE JUDGE GIVES IT FULL HORN
GENE AHERN

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims


I PUT DAT WINDER UP THREE TIMES FO' BED-TIME SO WE COULD HAVE SOME FRESH AIR, WILLIE!
YEA, AN' I PUT IT DOWN EV'Y TIME, SUSIE. I'SE DE ONLIEST ONE WHO GET ALL DE FRESH AIR, 'CAUSE WHEN DE WINDER IS UP YOU TAKES ALL DE COVER!
Tom Little

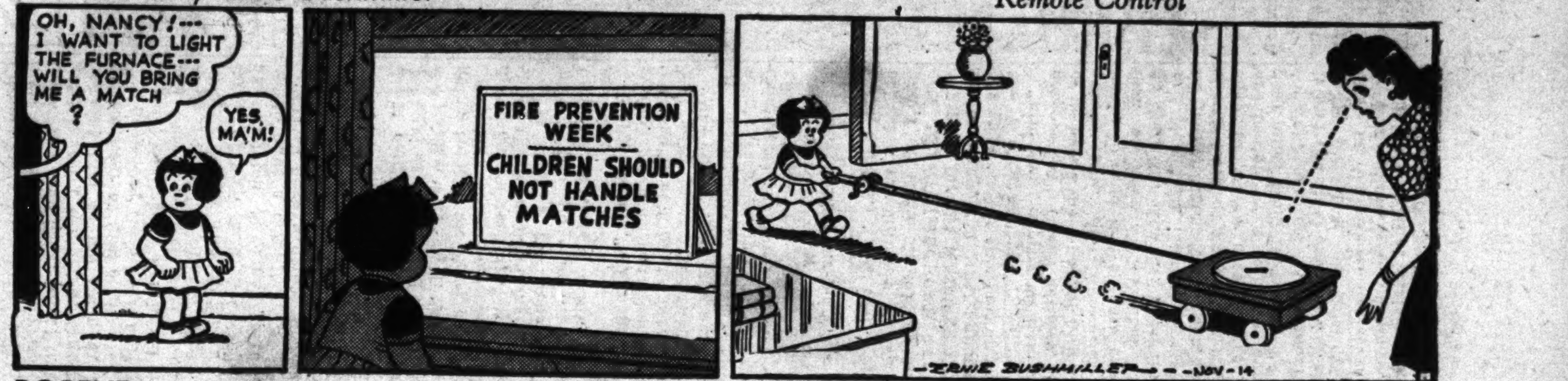
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Slide, Daisy Slide


N-NOW AH KIN SEE WHUT AH IS HAN'CUFFED TO—IT'S—UGH!!— UNMENTIONABLE!!
DON'T MENTION IT— HAW! HAW!!
WHAR IS YO' DRAGGIN' ME?
BACK ACROSS TH' FINISH LINE— THASS WHAR!!
B-BUT-EF WE CROSSES TH' LINE TOGETHER—YO' WILL HAFTA MARRY ME—AN'—SOB!—WHUT'S WORSE—AH'LL HAFTA MARRY YO'!!
RIGHT!
NO! NO!! LIFE WIF YO' WOULD BE UNMENTIONABLE!
YO' BETTER START GITTIN' USED TO IT, HONEY— AH HAS CROSSED TH' FINISH LINE!!
AL CAPP

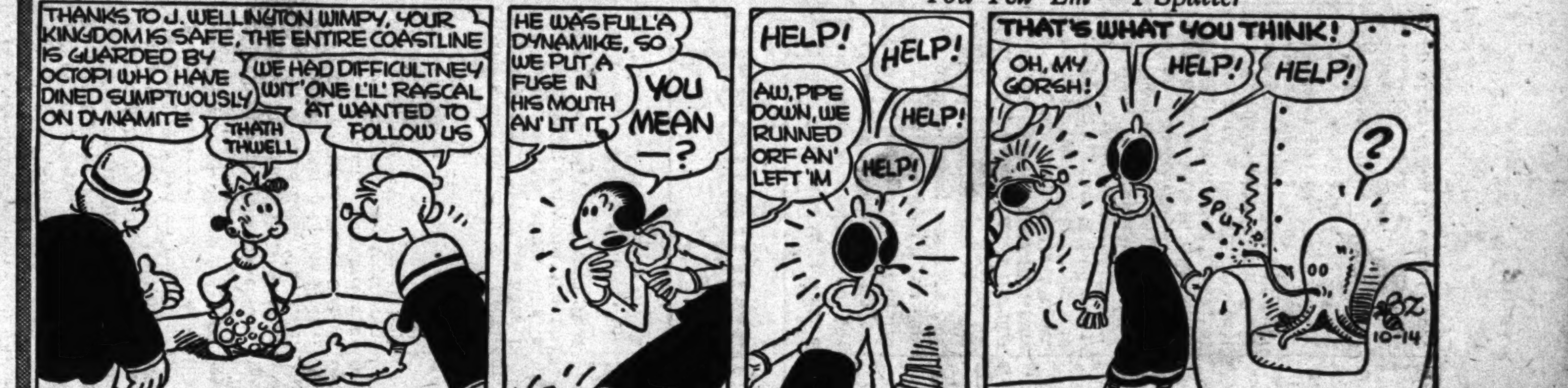
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Remote Control

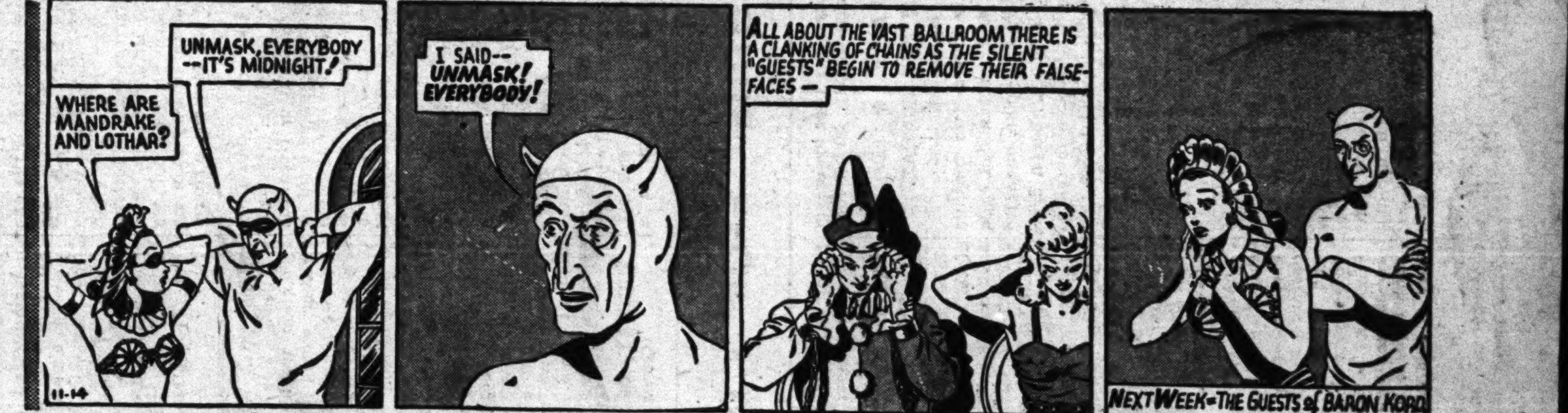

OH, NANCY!— I WANT TO LIGHT THE FURNACE— WILL YOU BRING ME A MATCH?
YES, MA'M!
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK CHILDREN SHOULD NOT HANDLE MATCHES
ERNIE BUSHMILLER NOV-14

POPEYE—

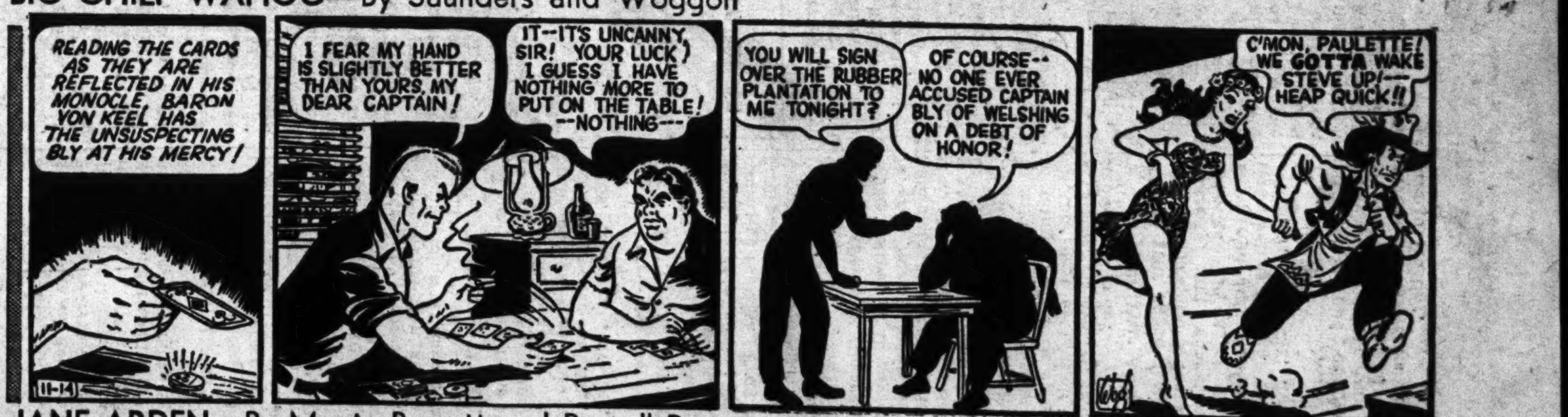
You Tell 'Em — I Sputter


THANKS TO J. WELLINGTON WIMPY, YOUR KINGDOM IS SAFE, THE ENTIRE COASTLINE IS GUARDED BY OCTOPI WHO HAVE DINED SUMPTUOUSLY ON DYNAMITE
THATH THWELL
WE HAD DIFFICULTNEY WIT' ONE L'IL' RASCAL 'AT WANTED TO FOLLOW US
HE WAS FULL'A DYNAMIKE, SO WE PUT A FUSE IN HIS MOUTH AN' LIT IT
YOU MEAN —?
HELP!
HELP!
AW, PIPE DOWN, WE RUNNED ORF AN' LEFT 'IM
HELP!
HELP!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!
OH, MY GORSH!
HELP!
HELP!
?
SPUTTER

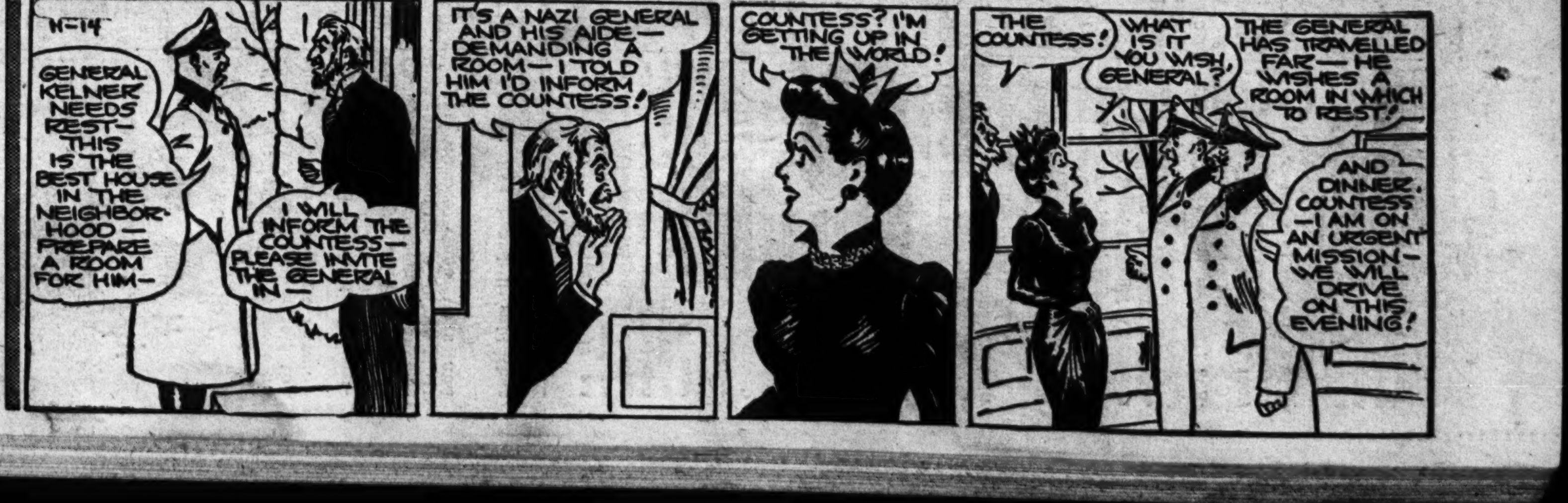
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


WHERE ARE MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR?
UNMASK, EVERYBODY —IT'S MIDNIGHT!
I SAID— UNMASK! EVERYBODY!
ALL ABOUT THE VAST BALLROOM THERE IS A CLANKING OF CHAINS AS THE SILENT "GUESTS" BEGIN TO REMOVE THEIR FALSE-FACES—
NEXT WEEK=THE GUESTS of BARON KORD

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


READING THE CARDS AS THEY ARE REFLECTED IN HIS MONOCLE, BARON VON KEEL HAS THE UNSUSPECTING BLY AT HIS MERCY!
I FEAR MY HAND IS SLIGHTLY BETTER THAN YOURS, MY DEAR CAPTAIN!
IT—IT'S UNCANNY, SIR! YOUR LUCK! I GUESS I HAVE NOTHING MORE TO PUT ON THE TABLE! —NOTHING—
YOU WILL SIGN OVER THE RUBBER PLANTATION TO ME TONIGHT?
OF COURSE— NO ONE EVER ACCUSED CAPTAIN BLY OF WELSHING ON A DEBT OF HONOR!
C'MON, PAULETTE! WE GOTTA WAKE STEVE UP!— HEAP QUICK!!

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


GENERAL KELNER NEEDS REST— THIS IS THE BEST HOUSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD— PREPARE A ROOM FOR HIM—
I WILL INFORM THE COUNTESS— PLEASE INVITE THE GENERAL IN—
IT'S A NAZI GENERAL AND HIS AIDE— DEMANDING A ROOM— I TOLD HIM I'D INFORM THE COUNTESS!
COUNTESS? I'M GETTING UP IN THE WORLD!
THE COUNTESS!
WHAT IS IT YOU WISH, GENERAL?
THE GENERAL HAS TRAVELLED FAR— HE WISHES A ROOM IN WHICH TO REST!
AND DINNER, COUNTESS —I AM ON AN URGENT MISSION— WE WILL DRIVE ON THIS EVENING!